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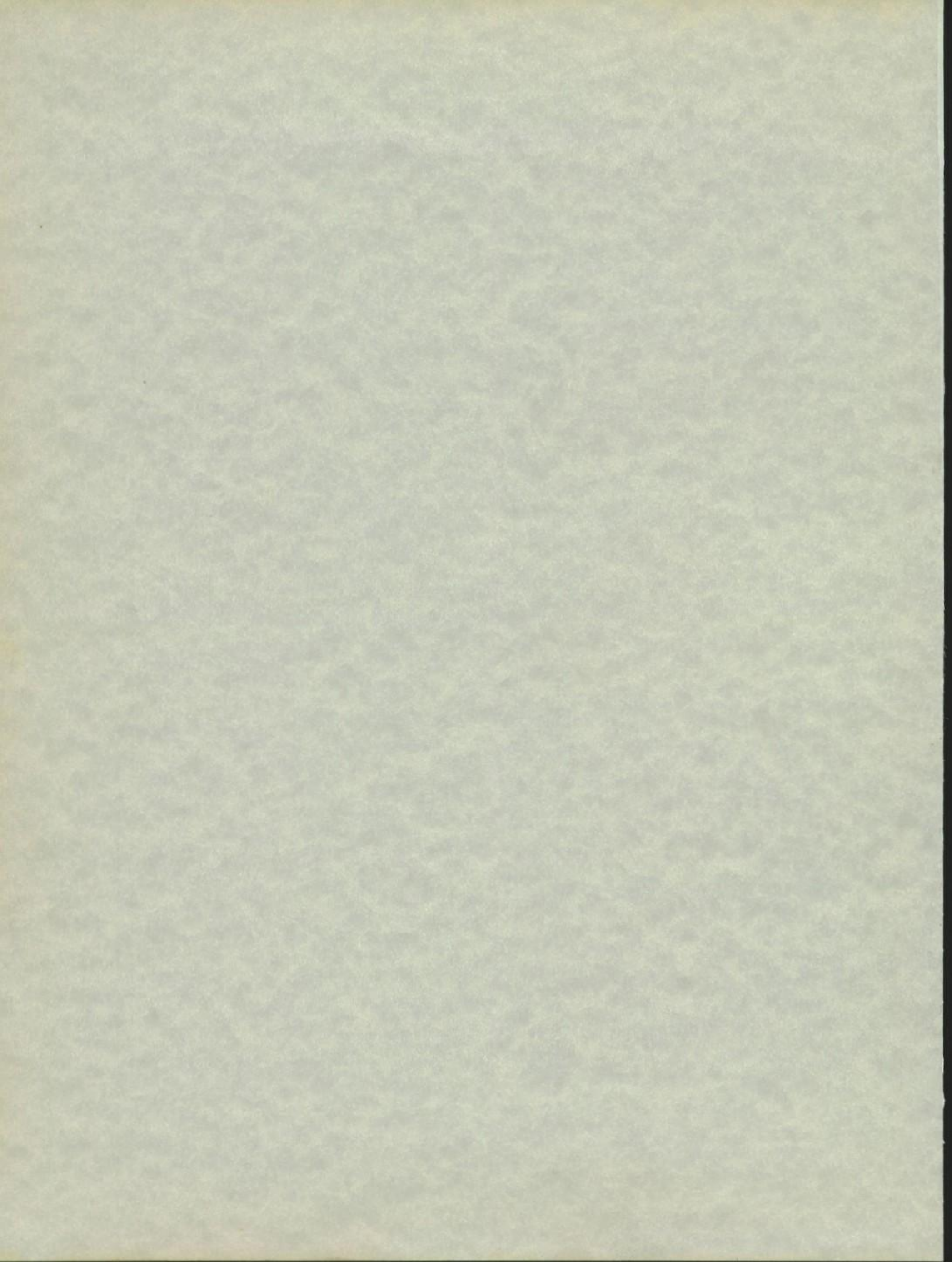
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age 17

Straw
to a great
work - person.
Thanks for being so
nice to me (sometimes)
Good luck in everything!
You've earned to go
on and on.
Love ya

Always
Angel House



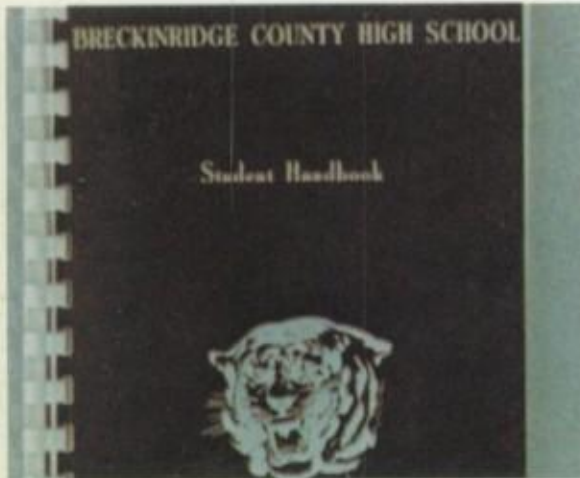
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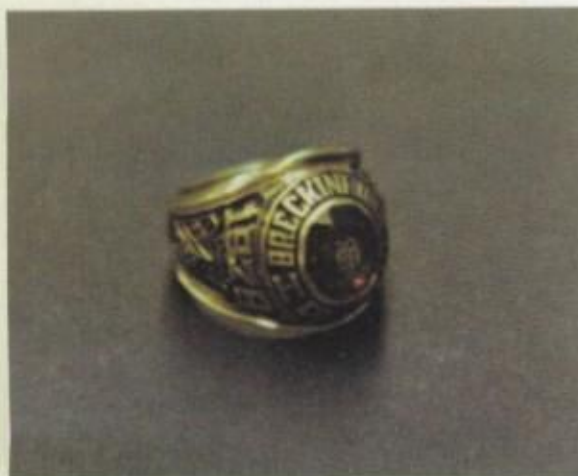
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Focusing on the many things that are new and different in our own school and extending that look beyond our community to the nation and the world, the Tiger Tales Staff takes a quick look at the many changes that have taken place in all our lives in the past year.



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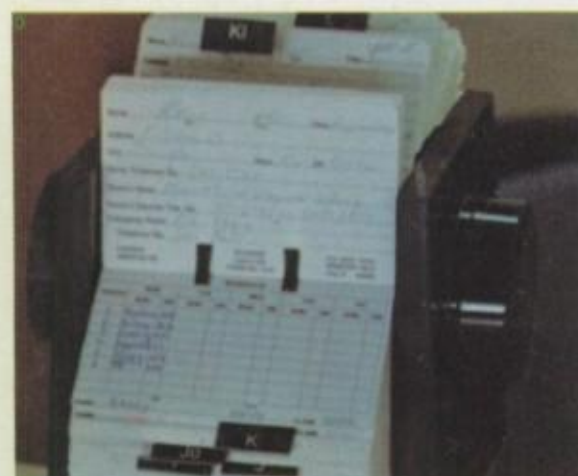
Here we present the seniors all cleaned and pressed as they appeared when they had their Senior portraits made in early August at Rough River.



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The high school senior is faced with many responsibilities. With the successful assumption of those responsibilities come rewards. Sharon Parks takes a look at some of the awards presented to this year's seniors by the school, the faculty and their fellow seniors.



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Cindy Tabor, along with Carol Hull and Susan Ann Hayse, lead us through the ranks of underclassmen who roam the halls at B.C.H.S. Also included among the mug shots are the winners of the Best All-Around competition in each class.

Faculty p. 82
 Mark Baier provides an introduction to the new administrators. He also shows us many new faces as well as many that are not-so-new among the teachers and staff.

Sports p. 114
 Organized sports play an important part in the educational process at B.C.H.S. Charlotte Jarboe, along with Julie Conkwright, give an insider's view of the athletic program provided for students.

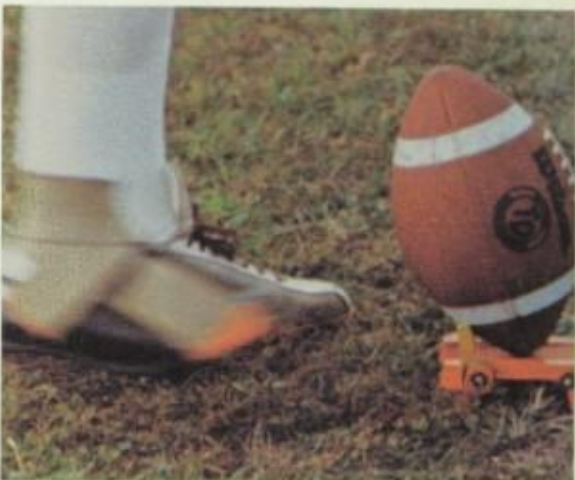
Organizations p. 148
 Beth Brooks, Tammy Brumfield and Jane Alexander undertake to cover all of the organizations that are available for student participation at B.C.H.S. Included are Student Council, Band, Chorus, Newspaper Staff, Office and Library workers as well as the numerous clubs.

Ads p. 176
 Wilma Norton brings us a word from our sponsors — the people who really make this book possible — the many people in this area who give us moral and financial support.

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 One last look at the year that was, including an index in case you want to see what pages you are on!



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THE BEST YET

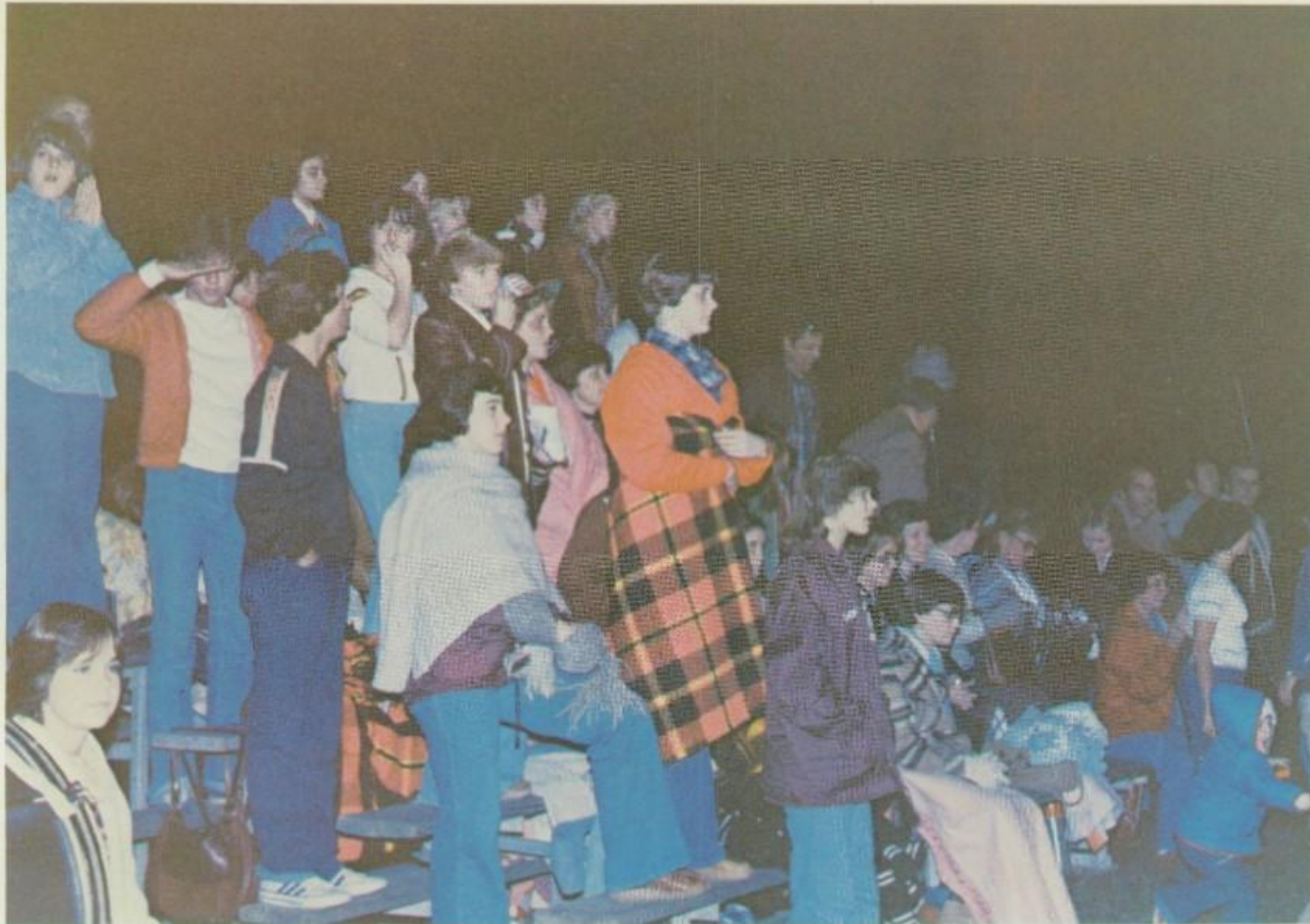
When more than 1000 students gather under one roof for 7 hours a day, 5 days a week, 175 days a year (give or take a few snow days) something is constantly happening. In retrospect the events and changes of this current year appear more numerous than usual. These changes were due to a new administration, which had many new policies that affected each student. These policies, outlined in a shiny maroon handbook (one per family, please) included a detailed absentee system, a work-release program for qualifying juniors and seniors, and plans for improved parent-school relations. Regrettably for some, academic and disciplinary detention hall became "popular" after school activities. More welcomed were frequent school-sponsored disco dances, the opportunity to buy "munchies" at a lengthened second break, music in the cafeteria at lunch, and fewer useless homeroom assemblies. Physical improvements were obvious — multi-colored lines in the parking lot, bricked entrance ways, a fenced-off smoking area, and better maintenance work. No single area in school life remains untouched. All these changes were part of a campaign toward school pride. An impossibility? Not really. With a lot of student, parent, and teacher effort there was a certain air of pride and dignity, along with a new attitude toward the school. "Why not the best?"



Pam Jarboe and Cheryl Haynes check out the first edition of the Tiger Talk school paper.

Thomas Galloway is shown here fooling with his calculator in Philosophy.

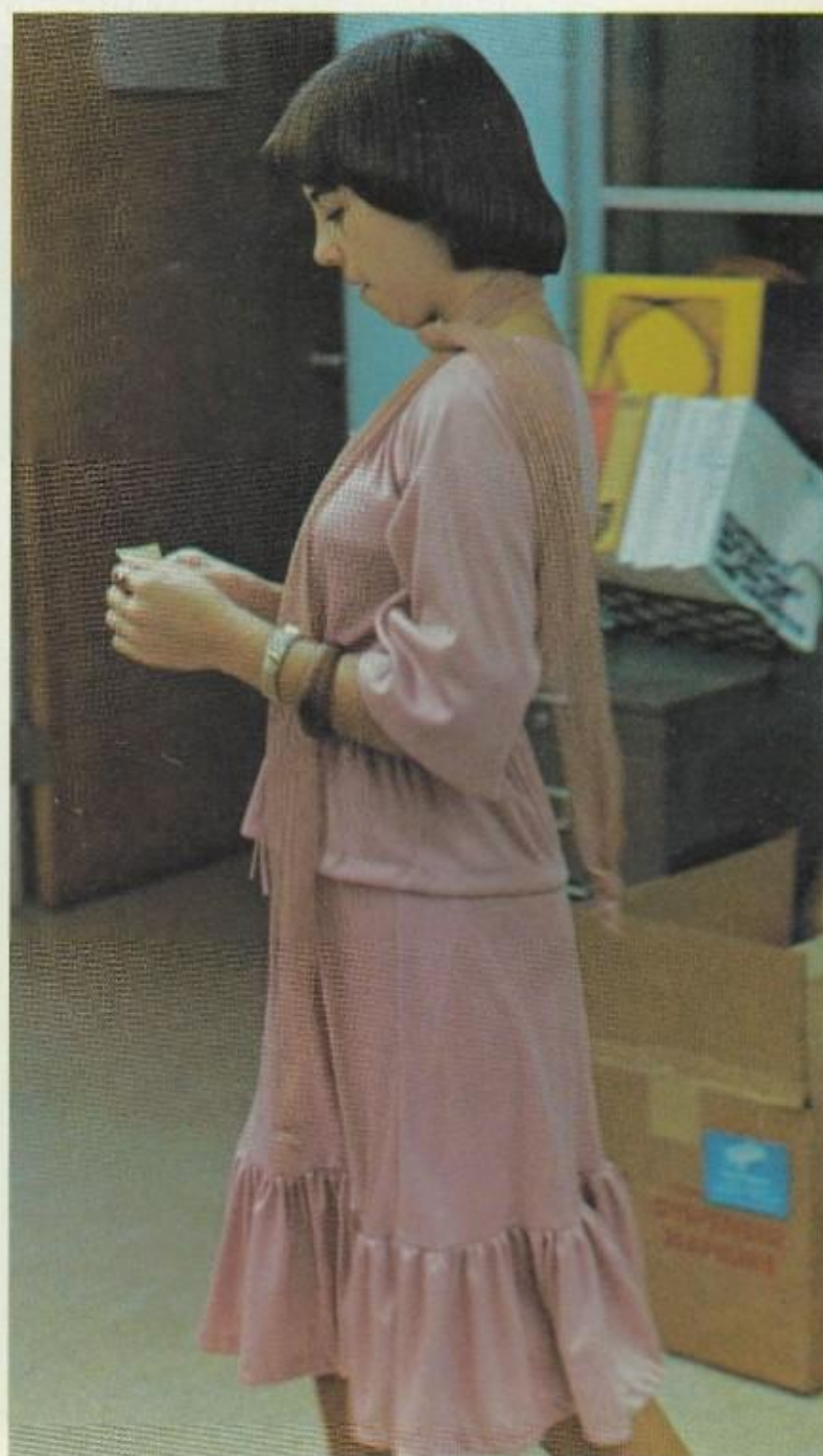




Loyal Tiger Fans don't let cold weather or long distance stand in their way of supporting their football team.

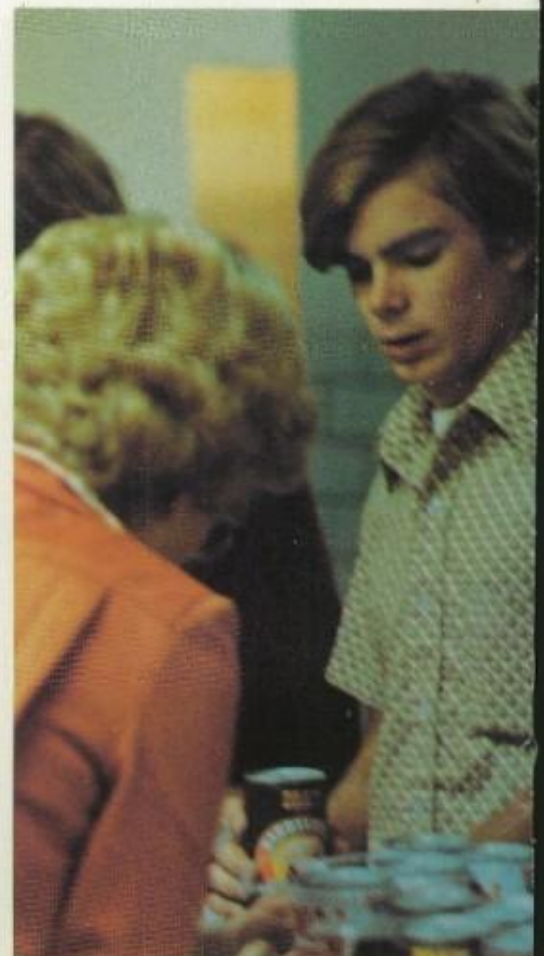
Disco King Tony Ward entertained all viewers at the football bonfire sock-hop.

Fashionably dressed Gerri Kay Claycomb takes a peek at her note while strolling through the Library.



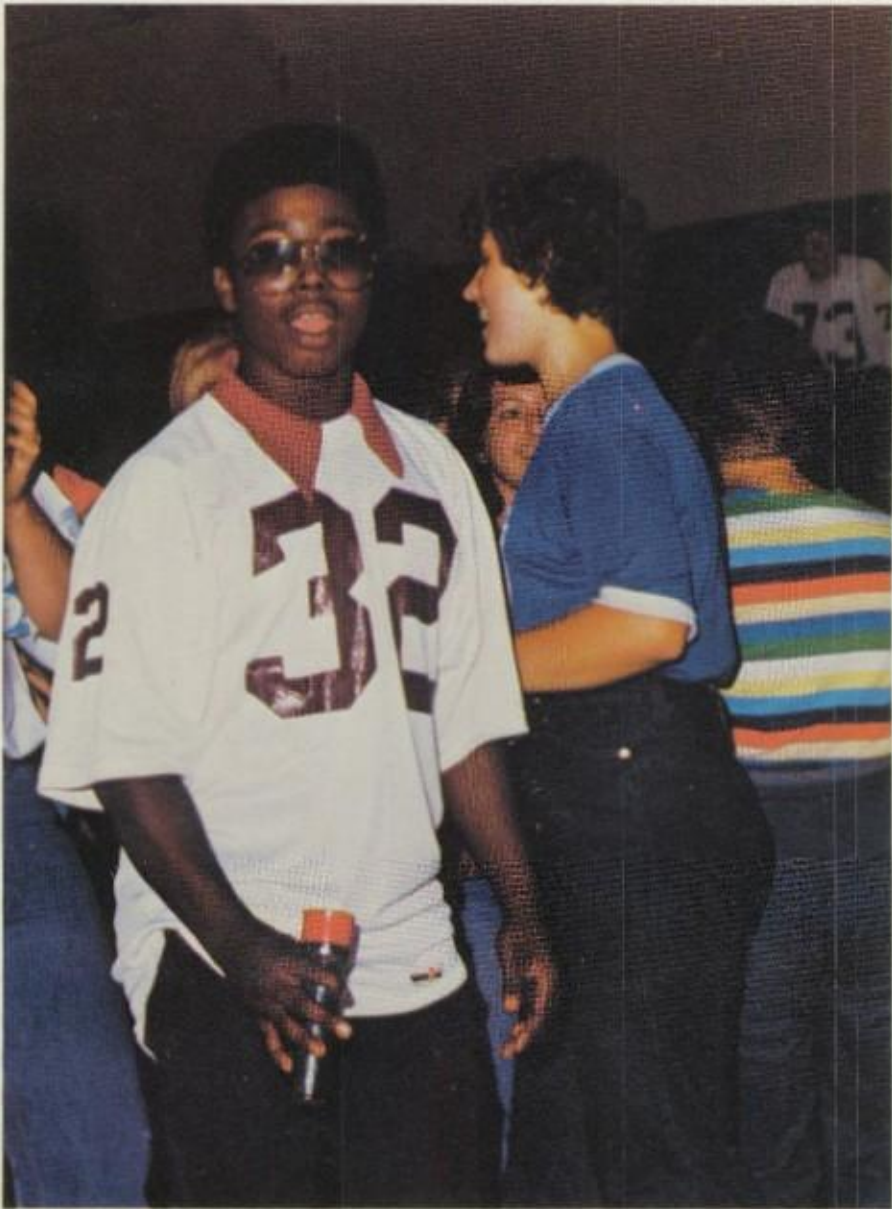
near diary, have been my
 today would be the mill day at
 school, except for my 2% grade reduction.
 I was so mad! The seniors had main
 hall blocked, as usual. I tried my best
 to get from Mrs. Jolly's English class to
 Mr. Meador's dreaded Chemistry class. I
 had just rounded the third hall
 corridor when the tardy bell rang. I
 got stuck in the happening to me, I
 to Mr. Cox's office. On the way
 back from lunch, I got so tired
 of hearing Eliza talk about her last
 her one night then and have stung
 me. Mr. Shelton was showing me
 how to use a Bunsen burner. He lit
 it and the flame shot up. It lit
 caught his hand in my life. I almost
 laughed so hard on fire. I never
 another day. Just think
 some odd day more.

Cherri Alexander seems to have narrowly missed her calling to be a space cadet. Sorry, Battlestar Galactica.



Potato chips, fig bars, Bugles, and root beer are but a few of the popular attractions offered by the concession stands at second break.

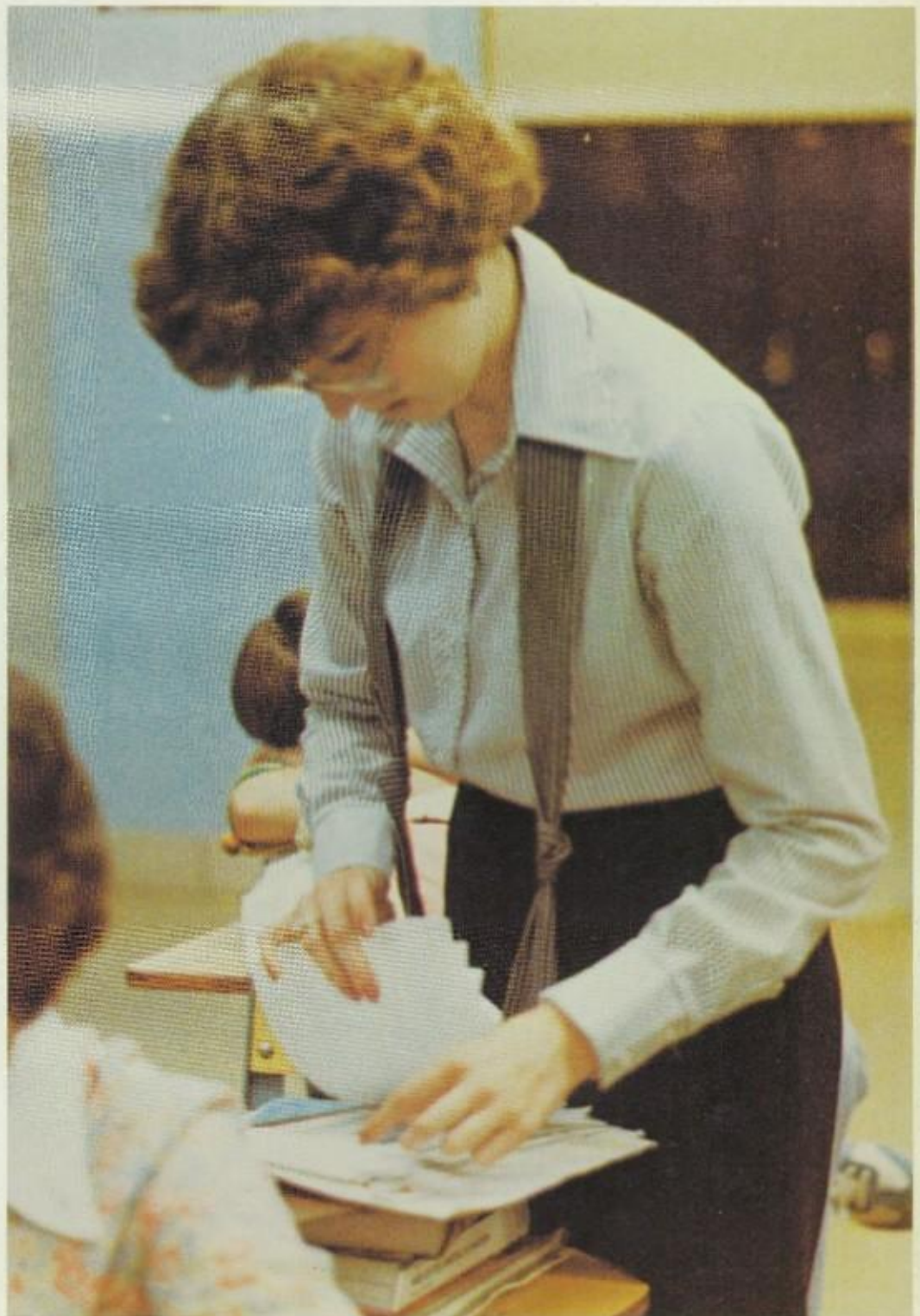
... day by day



There's more than one way to get into the spotlight. An enterprising Charlie Poole shows how.



Above: Dreams of weekends, sunsets, anything but Chemistry, seem to be on the mind of Jane Alexander. Below: Wilma Norton has her hands full trying to keep all of the Tiger Tales financial records straight.



Let Yourself Go!

Top left: Cruisin's a "barrel" of fun. Bottom left: There is now a quick solution for cruisers and crunchers in a hurry. Top right: Varsity cheerleaders, Bob Monarch and crew — thanks to the Fifties, cruisin' lives on. Bottom right: Since the Pizza Hut's fall opening, students can now show their good taste in a "Super Style".



"Let's go cruisin'!" It is a typical teenage phrase. When the weekend finally arrives after a long week of studies, students head for town to just "cruise"! The scenery around our

community has changed considerably. In past years our time has been spent sitting in parking lots (the most popular being Houchens parking lot) drinking Cokes, and honking our horns at each familiar face.

One of the newest and most popular hangouts is the Pizza Hut. This successfully combines friends, music, and the tempting aroma of pizza.



If pizza isn't your style, Kentucky Fried Chicken is another finger lickin' good pasttime. Our newest addition is the Burger Queen. Here you can purchase anything from the All-American hamburger to a zesty apple turnover. After enjoying a tasty meal, we can cruise to the Countryside Cinema, where we can indulge in the latest flick while munching on hot, buttery popcorn.

If on a Sunday Afternoon a major catastrophe of running out of food occurs, just cruise on out to your local Junior Food Store or Short Stop. There you can do your Sunday afternoon shopping in a friendly atmosphere.

Who benefits from cruisin'? Gas stations, telephones, fast food restaurants, coke machines, and cruisers — because cruisin's fun!

Reminiscing

Reminiscing is remembering, and, regardless of how old you are, it can be fun and fascinating. Let's reminisce in the world of entertainment.

This year was big for movies. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John became a popular and striking team in this year's big hit movie musical, "Grease". Travolta showed his dancing talent once again, but in a very different way from his previous hit movie, "Saturday Night Fever". Set in the scene of the fifties, "Grease" and its music, style, title and cast members were publicized greatly. From posters to tee-shirts, "Grease" certainly was "the word".

"Heaven Can Wait", starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie proved itself to be a zany comedy coming from the minds of talented and imaginative writers. The almost unbelievable story brought many laughs and an instant escape from reality.

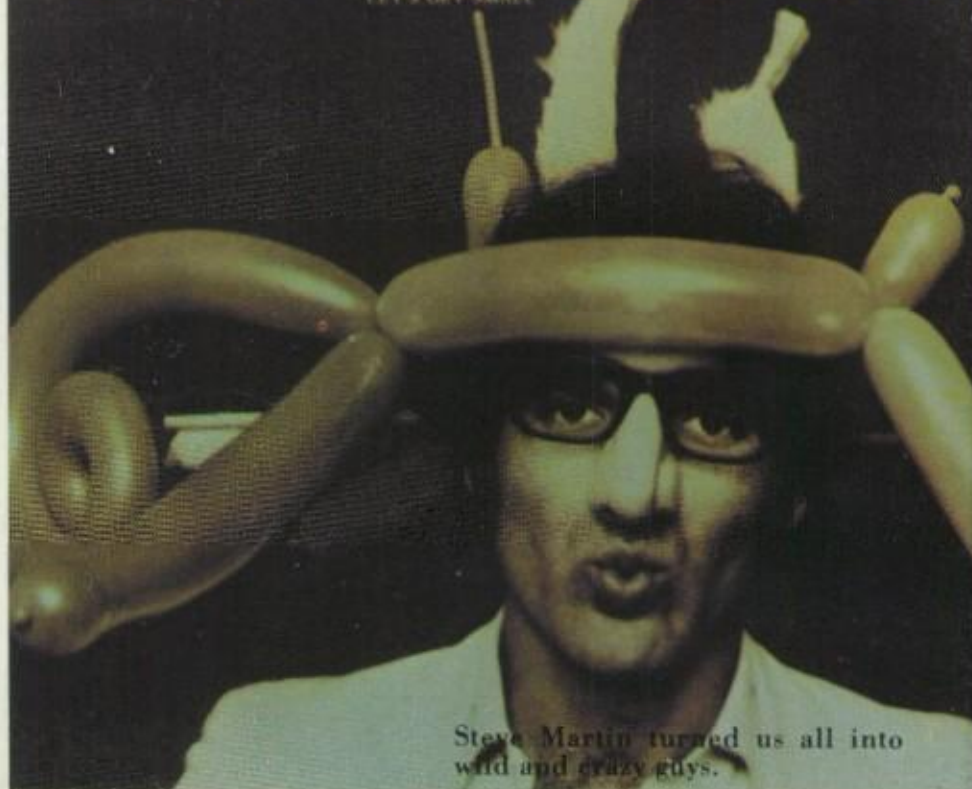
Chevy Chase branched out from his usual stand-up comic routine to try his hand at acting in a movie called "Foul Play". Goldie Hawn also shed her image of the somewhat scatter-brained blonde of "Laugh In", to portray a librarian who believed someone was trying to kill her.

Burt Reynolds came through again with another funny hit called "Hooper". A very lighthearted film, "Hooper" had many dare-devilish stunts and a good cast. Supporting roles were played by Jan Michael Vincent and Sally Field.

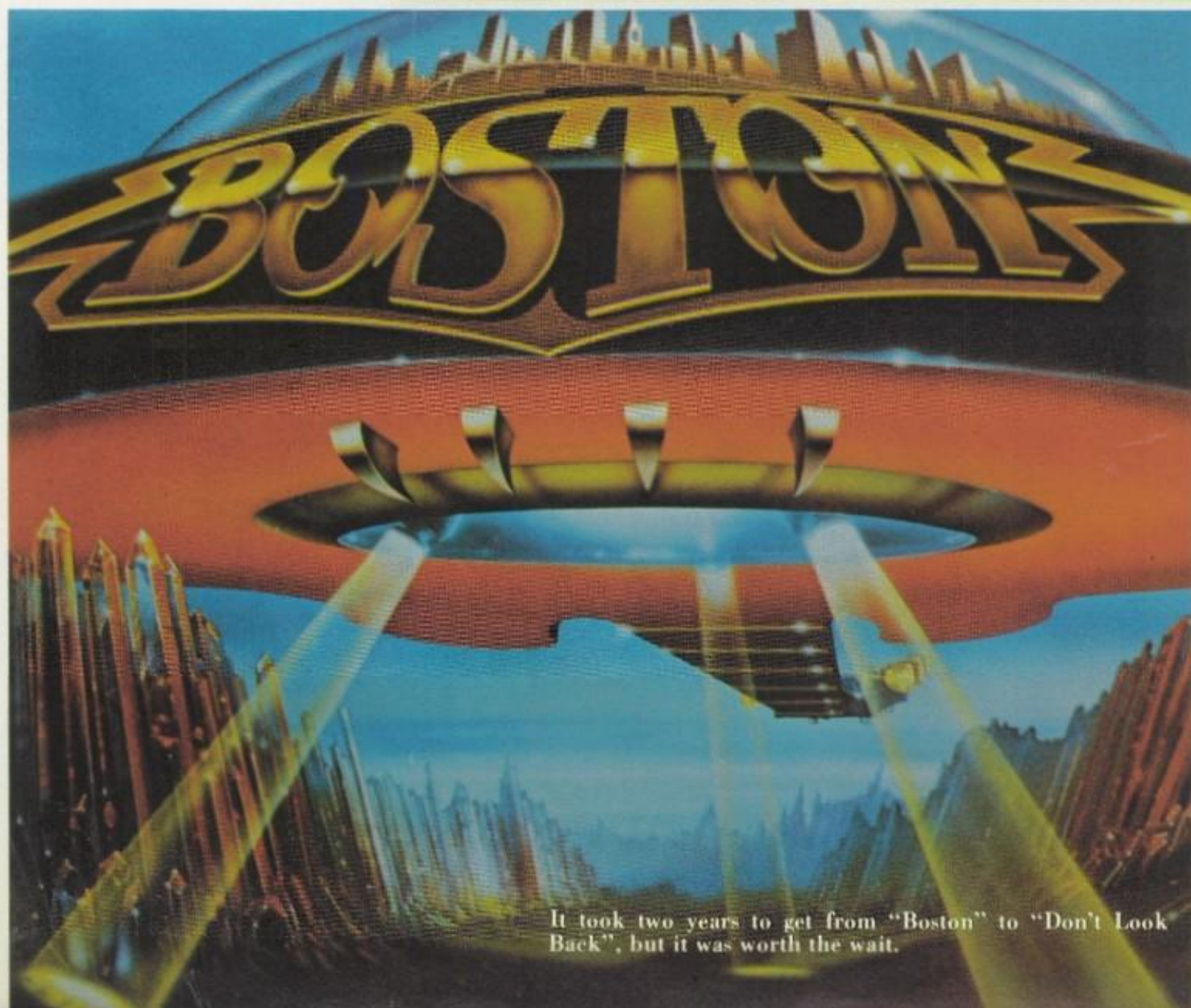
Another movie not to be forgotten was "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". Although it will not be remembered as a huge success at the box office, it revived many of the old Beatle tunes which still appealed to the majority of the 1970's rock fans. And while we're on the subject of rock music, let's take a look at the many artists of rock n' roll.

Steve Martin

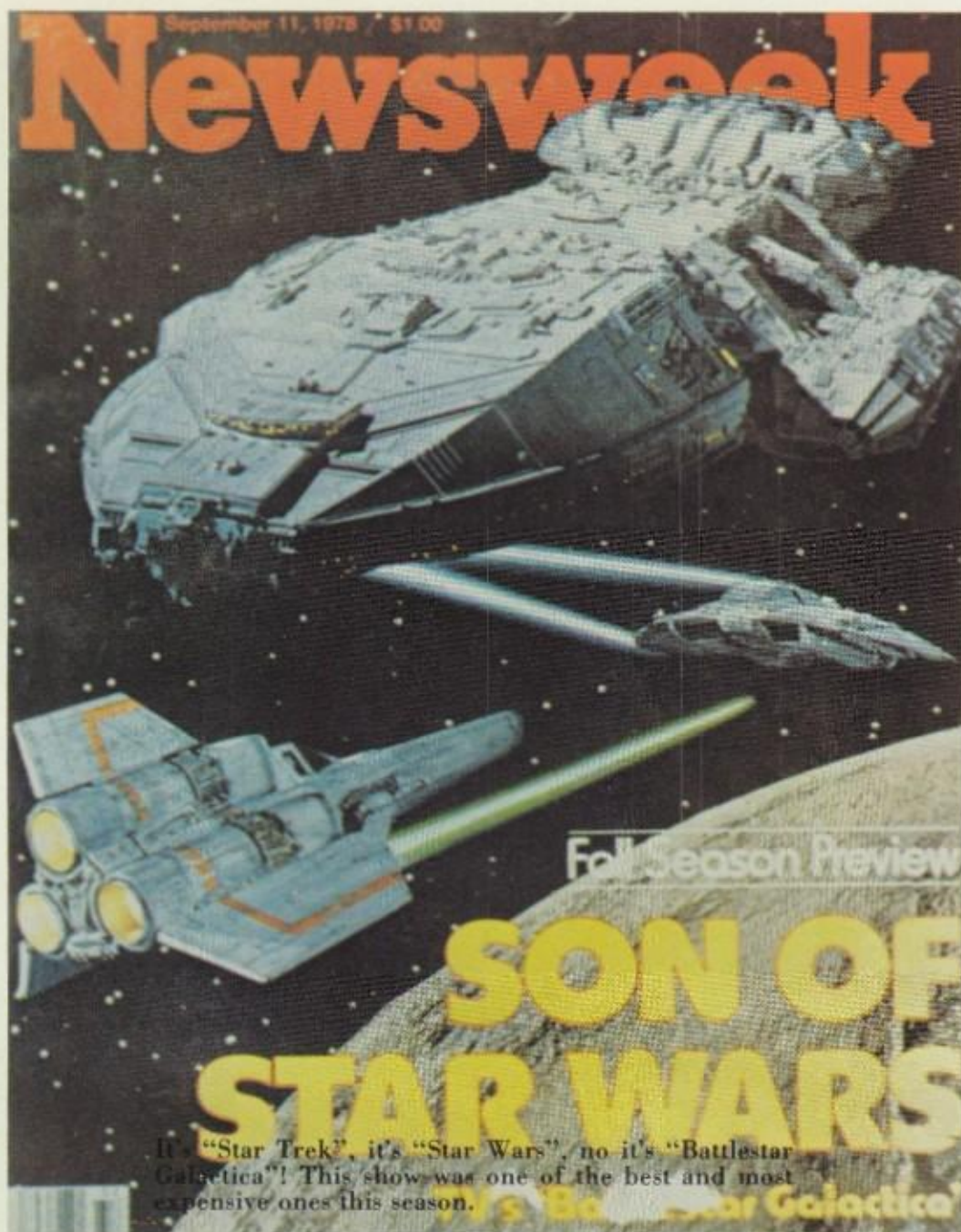
LET'S GET SMALL



Steve Martin turned us all into wild and crazy guys.



It took two years to get from "Boston" to "Don't Look Back", but it was worth the wait.



The rock music industry soared, and so it should have, with terrific groups such as Foreigner, Fleetwood Mac, Aerosmith, The Who and Exile, whose hit single "Kiss You All Over" quickly became the No. 1 hit in the nation. Kentucky rock fans were especially proud of Exile since the group originated in Lexington, Kentucky.

The disco trend rapidly caught on across the nation and with that went a different type of music. Donna Summer and A Taste of Honey seemed to be the top stars in this field with songs like "Last Dance" and "Boogie Oogie Oogie".

For those who liked a little mellower music, there were such artists as Barry Manilow, Anne Murray and Crystal Gayle. These people, though different from the hard rock groups, were great performers also and appealed to a different type of audience.

On the concert scene, we saw the Rolling Stones make a nationwide tour. This tour was different from most tours made by other groups in the respect that the Stones' tour was kept secret until nearly show-time. Scalpers sold tickets for as much as \$100 each. Obviously, the Rolling Stones were a favorite of many.

Other concerts this year in Kentucky were presented by Fleetwood Mac in Lexington, Andy Gibb and Aerosmith in Louisville, and of course we can't forget Louisville's Summer Jam II with Foreigner, Steve Miller Band, Thin Lizzy, REO Speedwagon and Roadmaster. An estimated 43,000 were in attendance.

T.V. networks still battled for top shows, and, as usual, each network came up with some hits and many flops. Probably one of the biggest new shows this year was ABC's "Battlestar Galactica". Similar to the movie "Star Wars", "Battlestar Galactica" cost a huge \$7 million for the first seven hours. With veteran actor Lorne Greene and newcomers Richard Hatch and Dirk Benedict, the show got off to a good start.

America still loved to look at beautiful girls, as you could obviously tell by much shows as "Flying High", a show about three pretty young stewardesses, "American Girls" and "Charlie's Angels", which was back again for its third season. Farrah Fawcett-Majors even returned to make a few appearances. And even Cheryl Tiegs brightened the T.V. screen on one of the popular morning shows, "Good Morning America".

And for late-night comedy lovers there was another season of "Saturday Night Live". Guest stars such as Buck Henry, Rob Reiner, Richard Dreyfuss and Steve Martin did a great job to make "Saturday Night Live" one of the most popular shows around.

Whatever the secret that makes the entertainment world click, it certainly seems profitable and worth the time spent to reminisce about it.

HEADLINERS

Between August 6 and October 16, the Roman Catholic Church mourned the loss of two papal leaders.

Pope Paul VI suffered a heart attack on August 6 at his summer residence. He died serenely in his sleep as close aids recited prayers at his bedside. Some 100,000 worshippers from 104 nations came to pay homage to His Holiness as he lay in state.

On September 3, the College of Cardinals elected Cardinal Luciani of Venice to become the new church leader. In deference with tradition, the new Pope chose a double name, John Paul I, after his favorite disciples.

Thirty-three days after his ordination, Pope John Paul I died of a massive stroke. Some Italians were upset that an autopsy was not performed.²

On October 16, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was chosen to succeed John Paul I, becoming the 263rd successor to St. Peter. Cardinal Wojtyla was the first non-Italian in 455 years and was the first Pope from behind the "Iron Curtain". The new Pontiff chose the name John Paul II in honor of his predecessor.

President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met at Camp David, Maryland, beginning September 5, in a last attempt at Mid-east peace. The summit did not have total support from all sides, but it was considered a step forward toward Mid-east peace.¹

In August, the Lindberghs of ballooning, Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson, and Larry Newman, became the first persons to successfully complete a trans-Atlantic balloon flight. After six days and nights the three exhausted, but happy, adventurers landed in a French barley field. Their next adventure: "a flight around the world in 30 days."

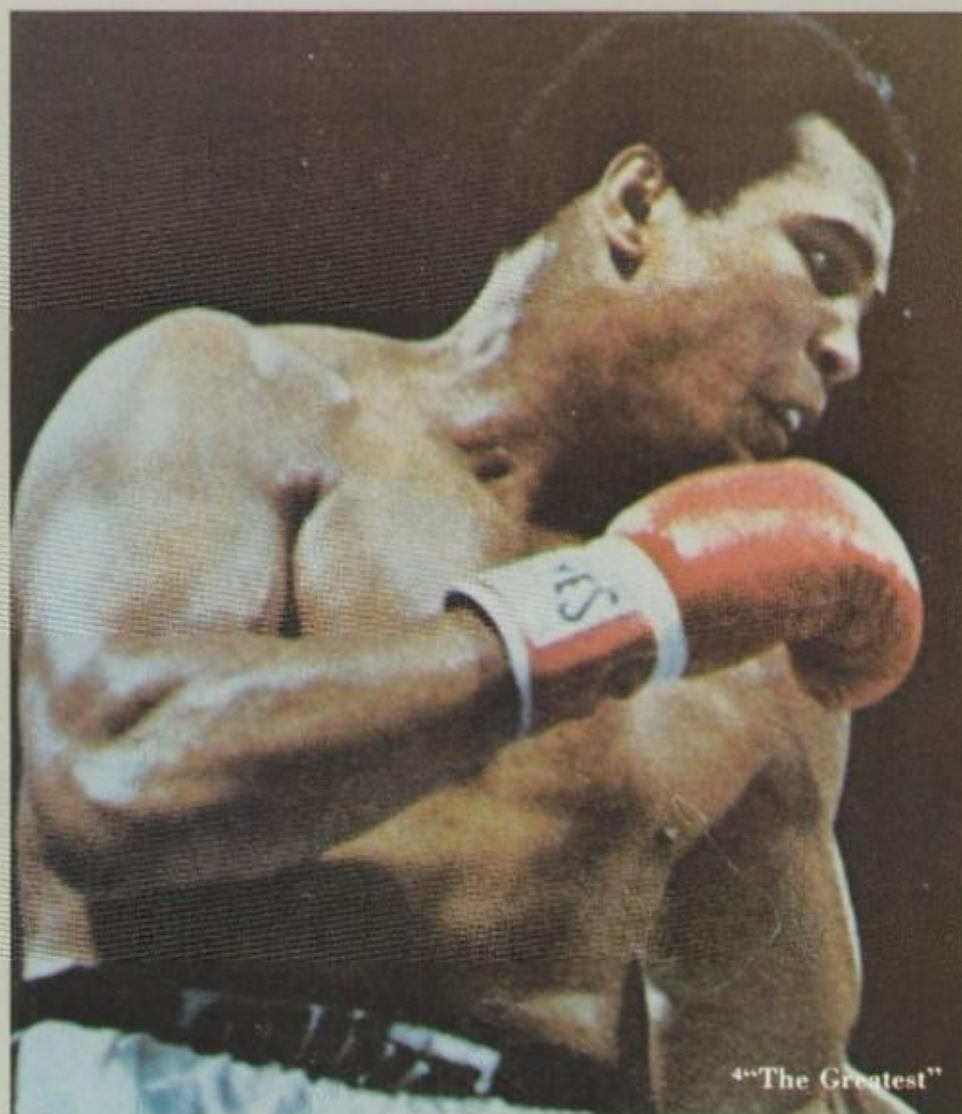
Louise Brown. There is nothing exceptional about the name itself, but there is something exceptional about Louise. On July 24, she, the world's first "test tube" baby, was born. Two English doctors developed the process by which an embryo is conceived in the laboratory and then transplanted into the mother's womb. Although the process was deemed questionable for ethical and moral reasons, sources conceded that the birth of the healthy "test tube" baby marked a major medical breakthrough.

On July 31 in Atlanta, Pete Rose was the "man of the hour" as he hit successfully for the 44th straight game, breaking the record set by Willie Keeler in 1897. "Charlie Hustle", as Rose is known, was the only man ever to come close to Joe DeMaggio's unbelievable 56 consecutive game record set in 1941.⁵

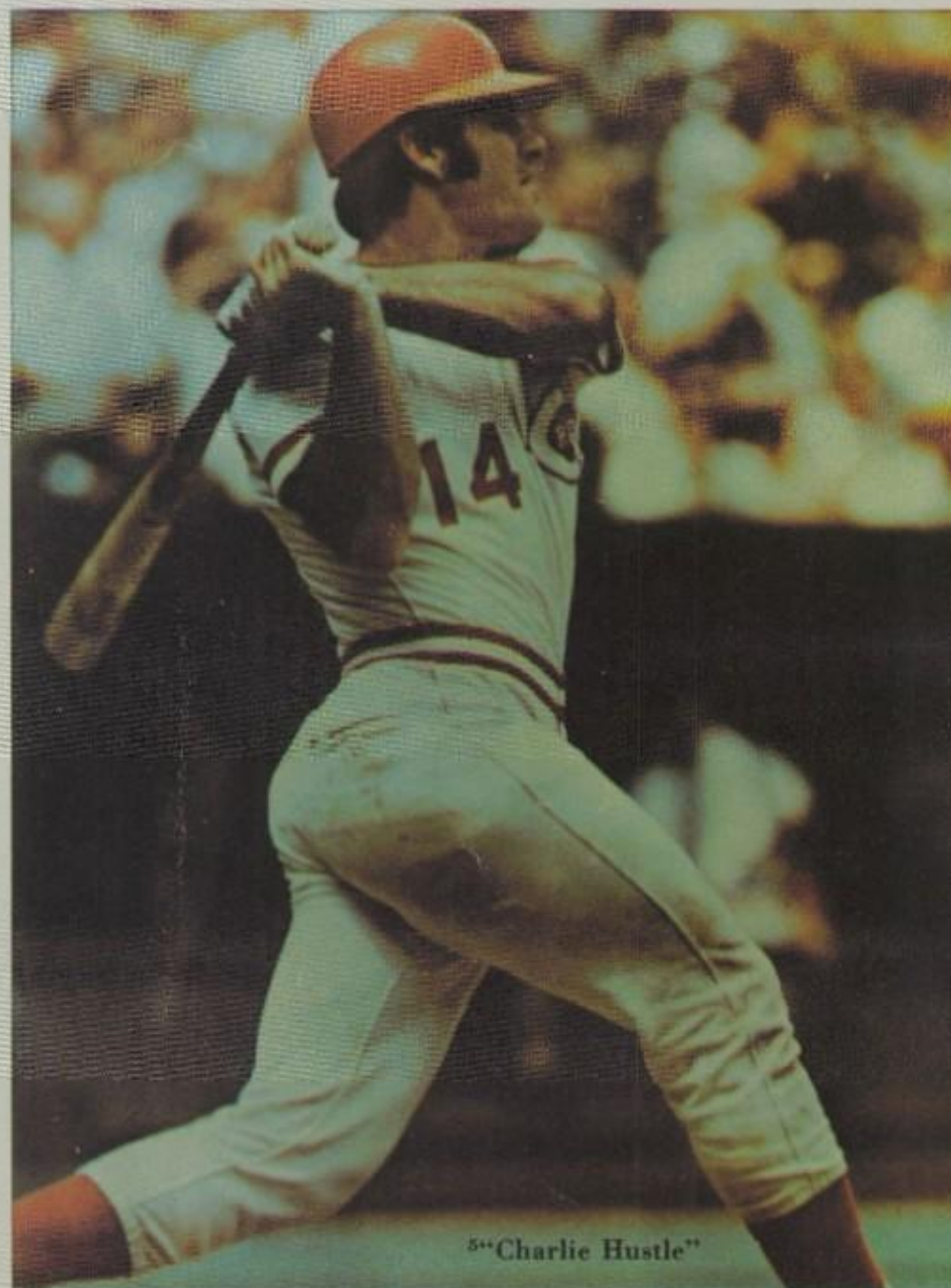
With her own special charisma and style, Nancy Lopez became the queen of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association. Nancy won an incredible five consecutive tournaments, including the LPGA Championship. Nancy's total money-winnings: \$154,366 — a record for a rookie, man or woman. Nancy Lopez brought the prestige to ladies' golf that Chris Evert and Billie Jean King brought to ladies' tennis, and she did it with a smile.³

In the New Orleans Superdome on September 22, Muhammad Ali once again became "The Greatest". By defeating Leon Spinks, he became the only three-time world heavyweight boxing champion.⁴

It is said all things come in threes. For eighteen-year old Steve Cauthen the magic three were the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes. Atop Affirmed, "The Kid" rode his way across the finish line to the Triple Crown.⁶



4 "The Greatest"



5 "Charlie Hustle"



¹International Peacemakers



²"The Smiling Pope"



³"Queen of the Green"



⁶"The Kid"



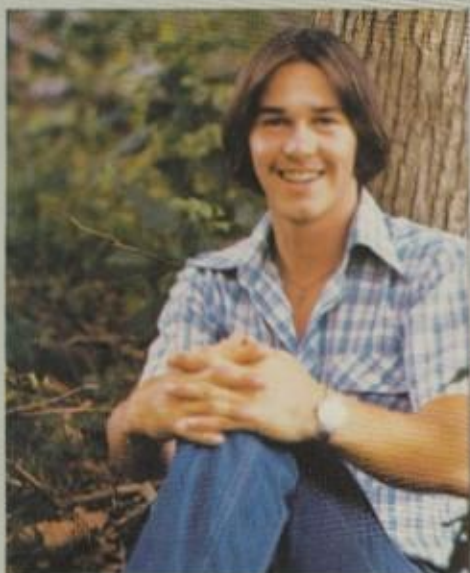
SENIORS

It was 1 a.m., and you had listened to Bob Seger change tracks for the tenth time. Your English term paper was due the next day, first period, and you're out of correct-o-type. What do you do? Scream? Pull your hair out? Skip school the next day? Maybe you should just give up. Instead, you retype it for the fifth time. It's your last year in high school, and you have to have good grades to go to college. So you go on typing until the early morning hours. At last, your paper is finished, and it's only 3 a.m. — three-and-one-half hours before you have to get up.

This is a typical weeknight for a senior. You have spent 2,090 days in your twelve-year schoolday career to get to this point. In four years of high school alone, you have sat through 4,600 class hours, sweated out 16 grading periods, whiled away 1,360 breaks, lauded the Tigers at 45 football games and 89 basketball games. And, in dollars and cents, you (no, your parents) have spent on or around \$1,009.20 on school supplies, textbooks, class and club dues, yearbooks, school pictures, admissions to sports events and dances, not to mention the \$323.75 spent on one school lunch per day and the uncomputable amount invested in clothes for school, dates and proms.

But, why not endure? Slip that term paper in that crisp new folder and go to sleep, for all too soon these four years will be no more than a memory.





Tony Adecox



Karen Adkins



Lynda Akridge



Cherri Alexander



Kathy Alexander



Chuck Alexander



Shirley Allen



Susan Allen



Bruce Allgood



Carolyn Allgood



Mindy Anthony



Kim Armes



Pam Armes



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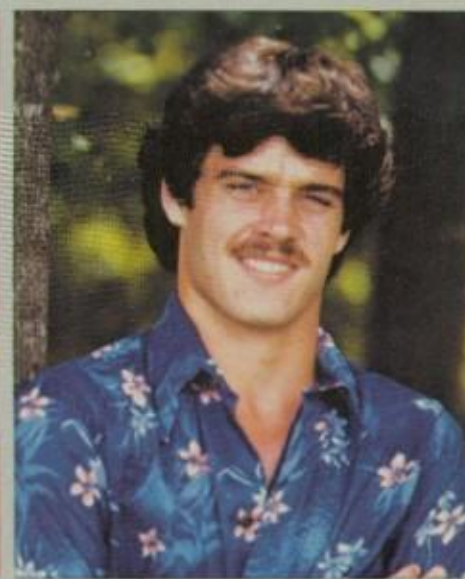
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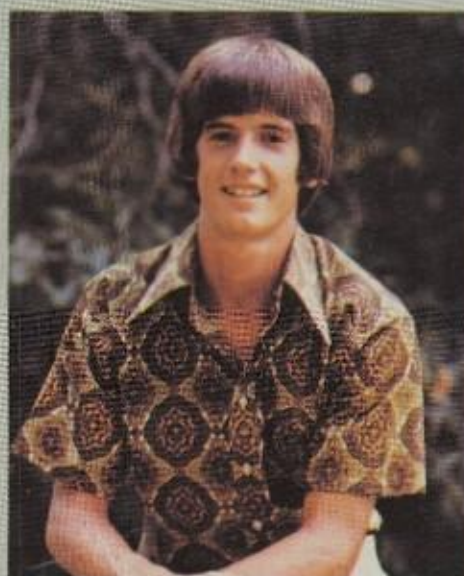
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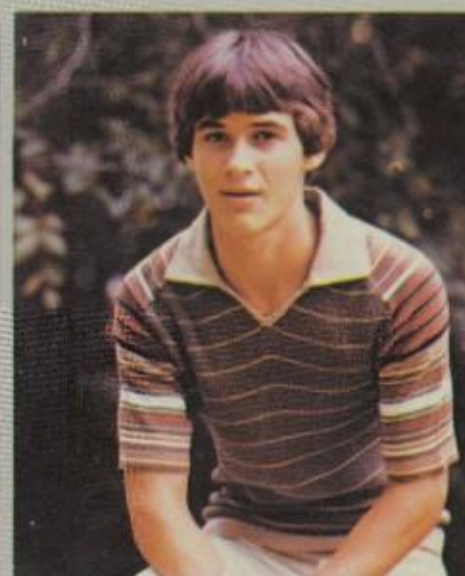
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Kenny Bruce



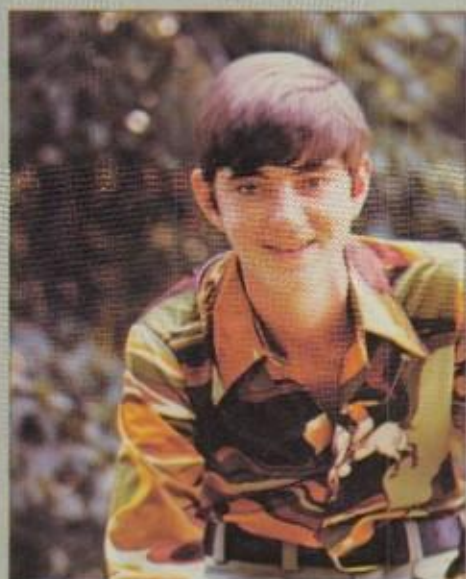
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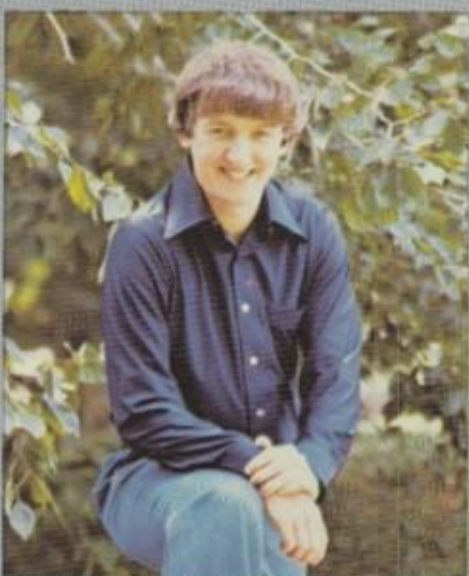
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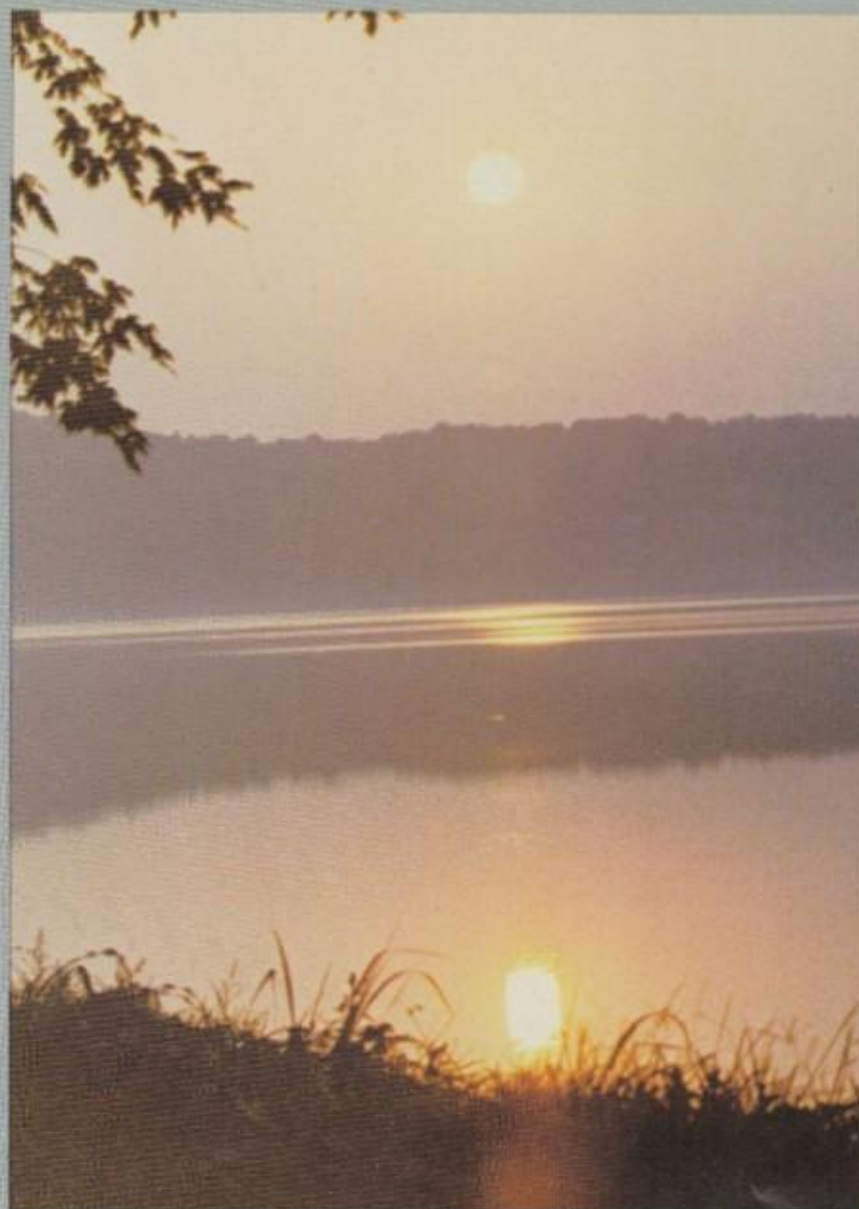
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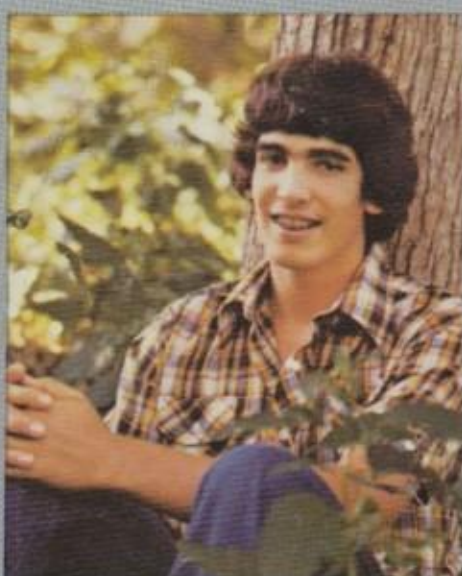
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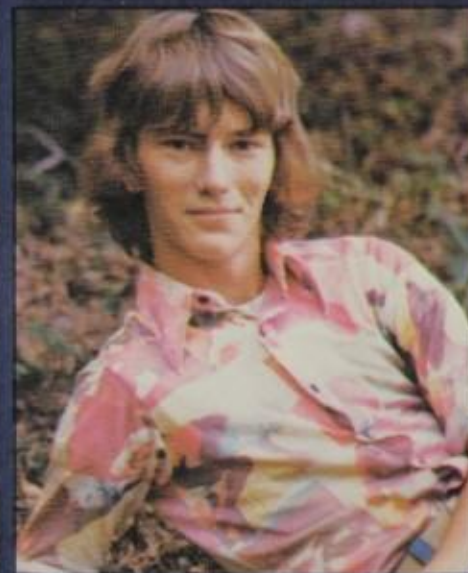
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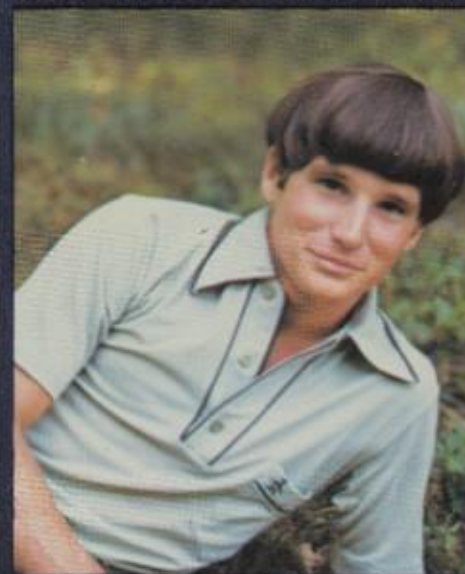
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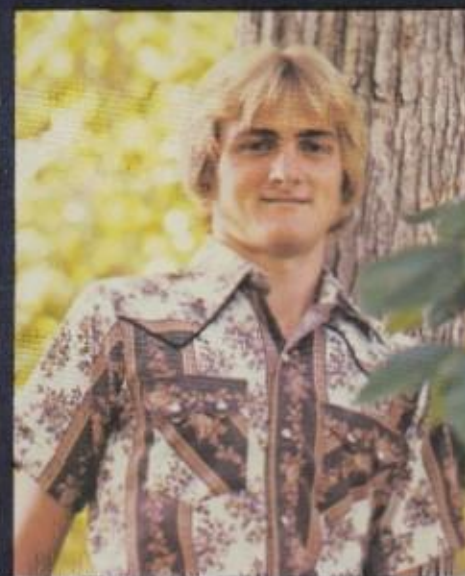
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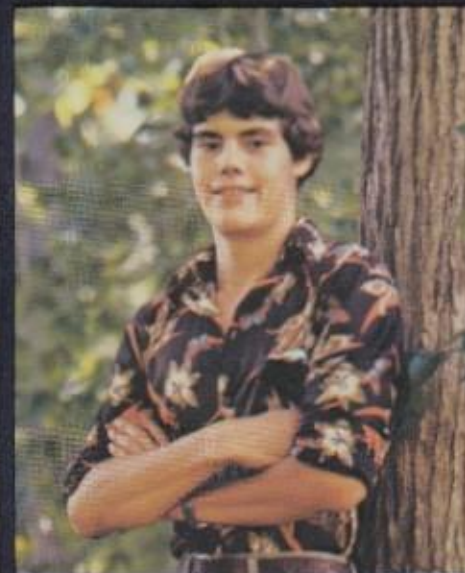
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Lee Galloway



Thomas Galloway



Gloria Garner



Lisa George



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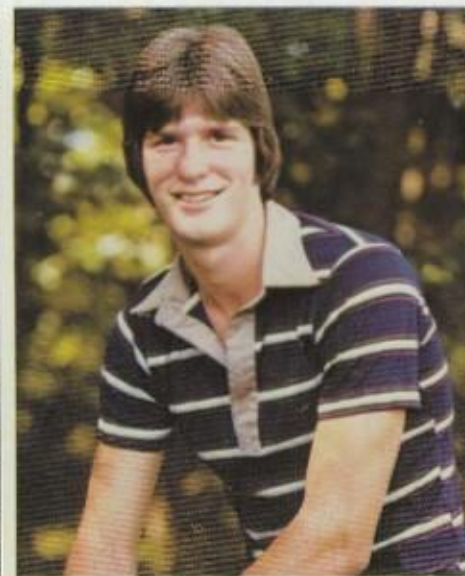
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Charlotte Jarboe



Pam Jarboe



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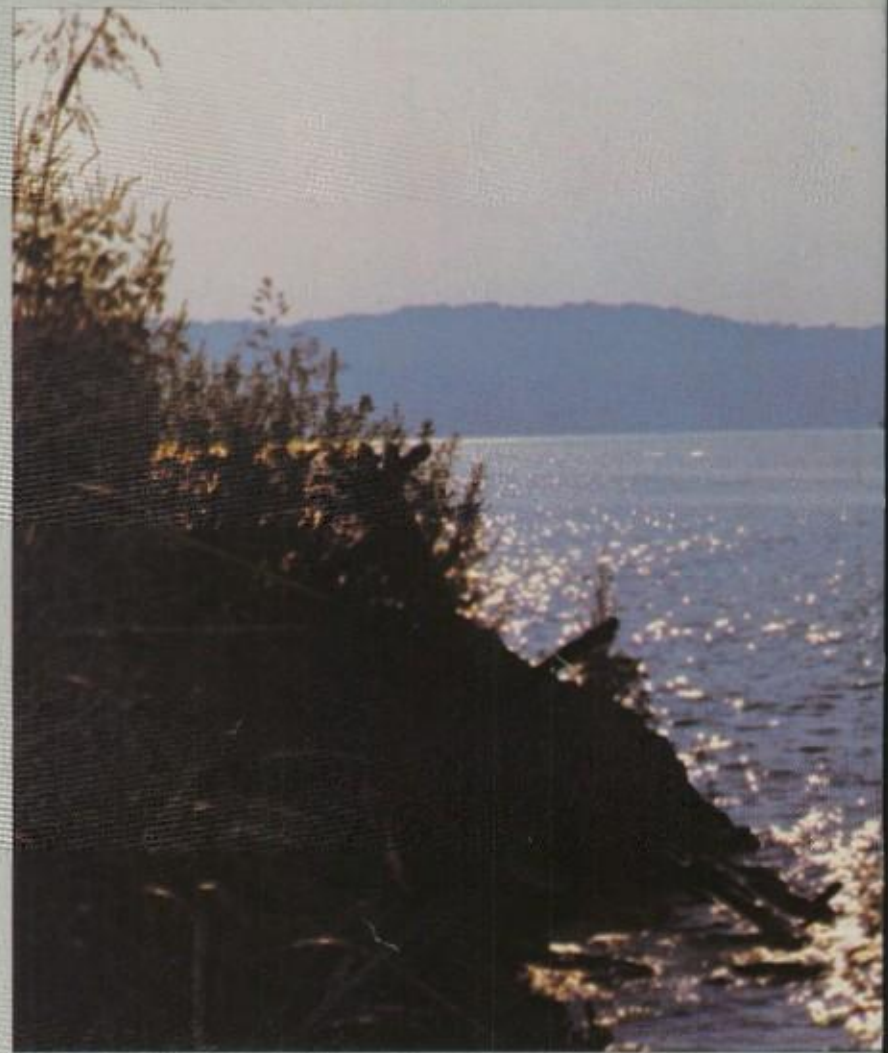
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Tim Miller



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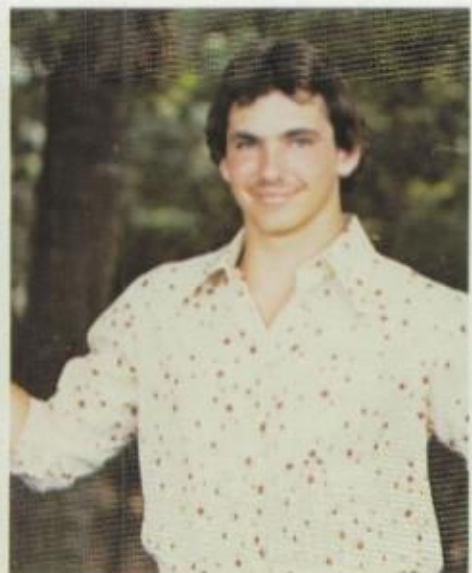
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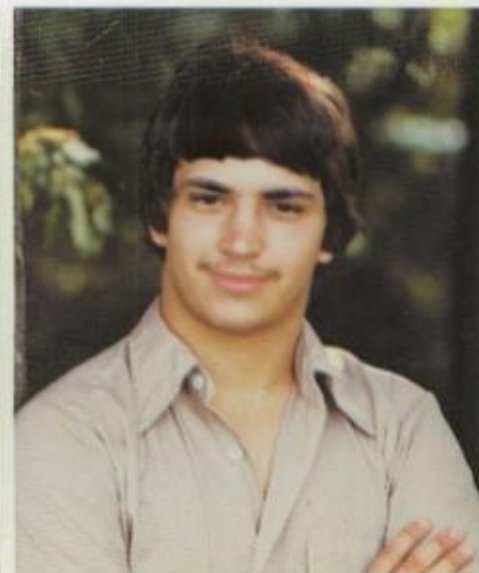
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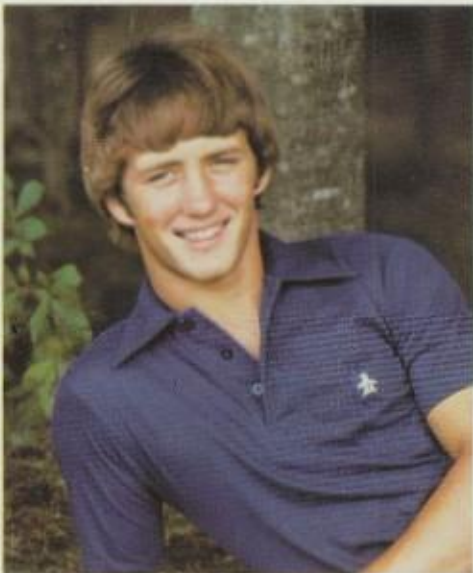
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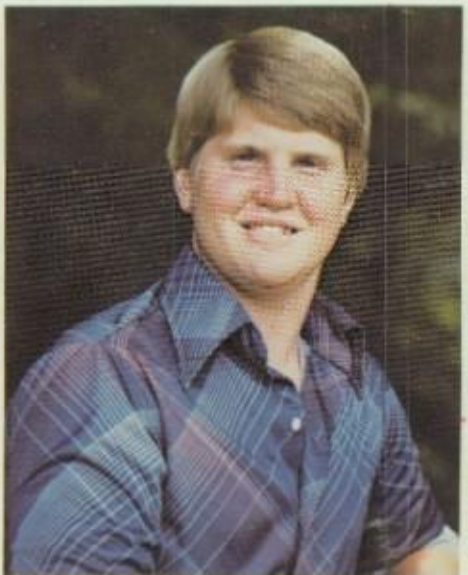
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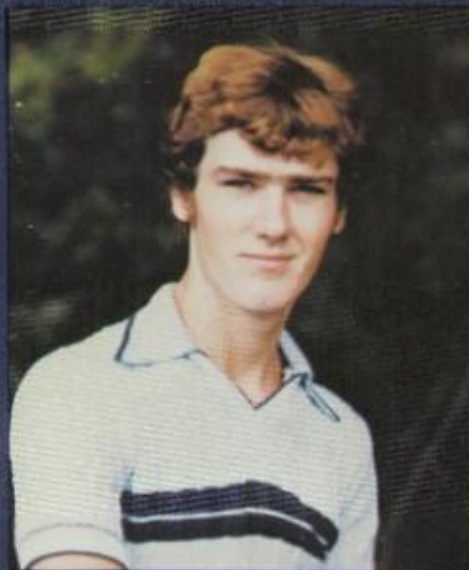
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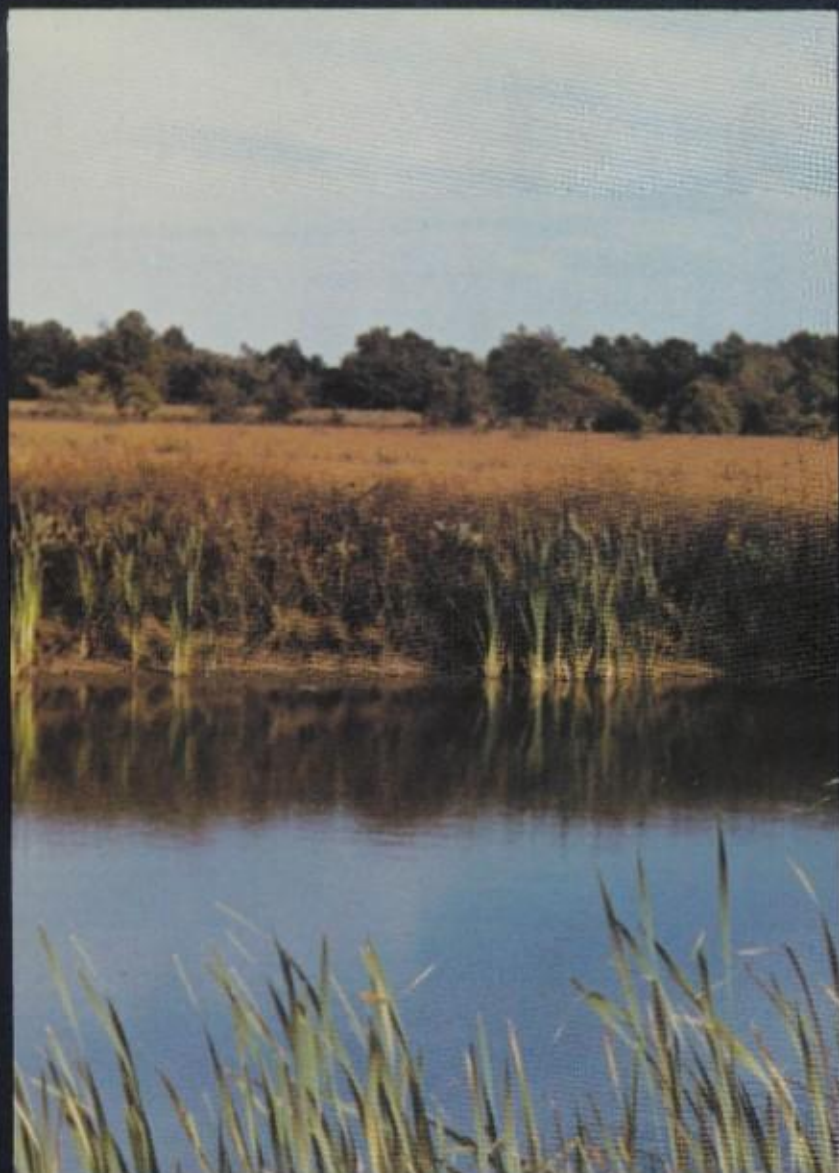
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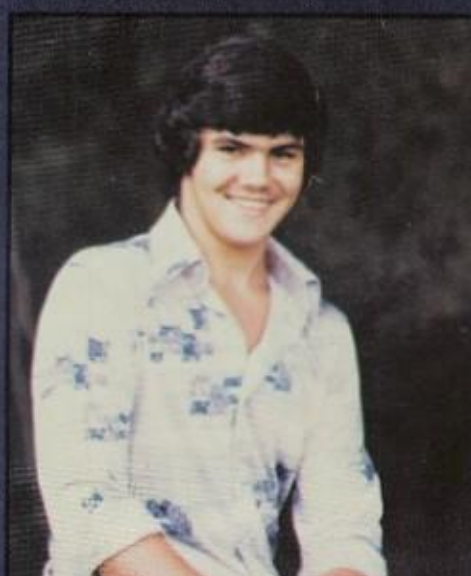
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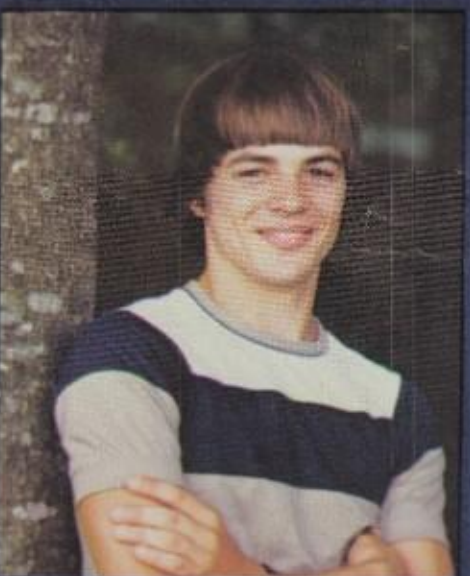
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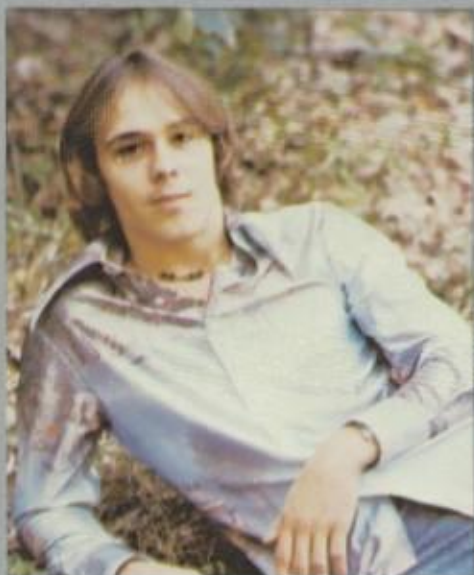
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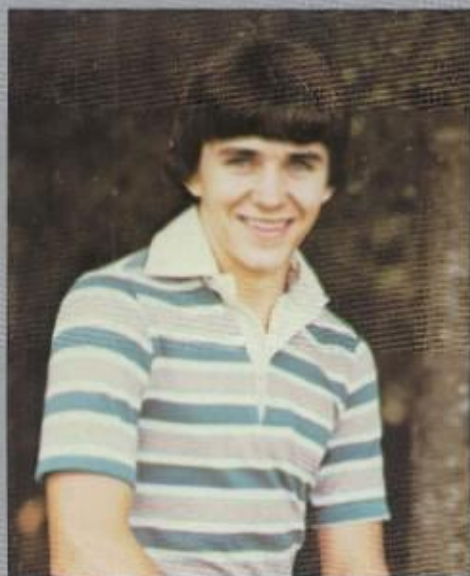
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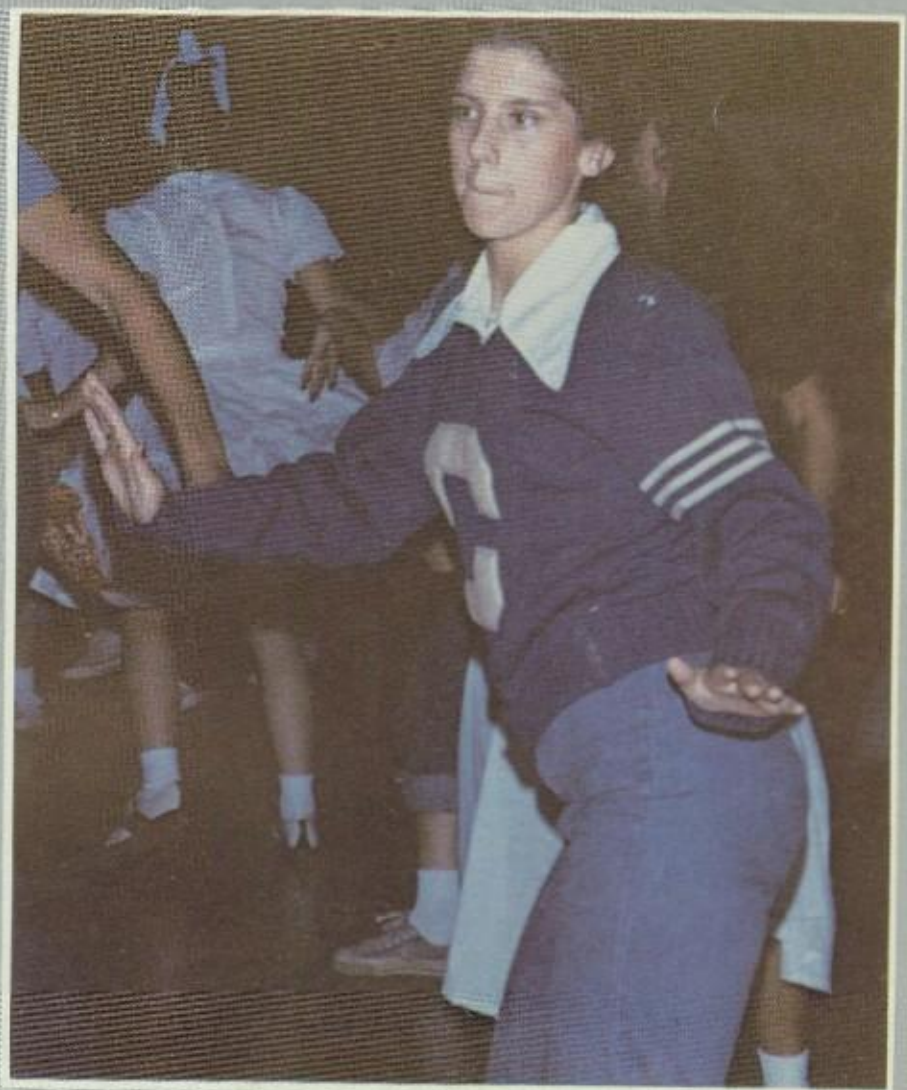


*Whenever I
Call You
Friend*

Two Alexanders (Kathy & Cherri) discuss their strategy for the day with Kevin Kasey.



Sobbie Boo (Bobbi Sue Upchurch) entertains during break.



Lee Ann Miller, disco queen, shakes her bootie.

Mr. & Mrs. B.C.H.S.



• The title of Mr. and Mrs. B.C.H.S. is awarded each year by the entire student body to two seniors who excel in various activities and make a positive contribution to school life in general. This year's choices for the honor are Connie Whitworth and Brad Davis. Connie, known for her warm personality and friendliness, is pres-

ident of the F.B.I.A. club. Brad, an active member of the band all during high school, is currently serving as Student Council president during his fourth year as a member of the council. These two seniors certainly deserve this high honor that their school has awarded them.

Mr. & Ms. Senior



Active, responsible students earn the respect of their peers. Sharon Parks and Terry Whitworth spent four years building this reputation through involvement in school activities.

Acting as leading lady in last year's two Drama Club productions, holding the offices of secretary and treasurer in a three-year membership on Student Council, serving as business manager and Senior editor on the Tiger Tales staff and being National Honor Society's secretary prove Sharon worthy of this special senior honor.

Terry is the current president of National Honor Society and has been a participant in FFA for four years. He served on both meats and soil judging teams for one year, acted as a committee chairman for two years, attended the Leadership Training Center for three years and is currently a state farmer candidate. Four years of varsity baseball and four of basketball — two on the varsity squad, along with a current 4.0 grade standing emphasize that Terry's title is well deserved.

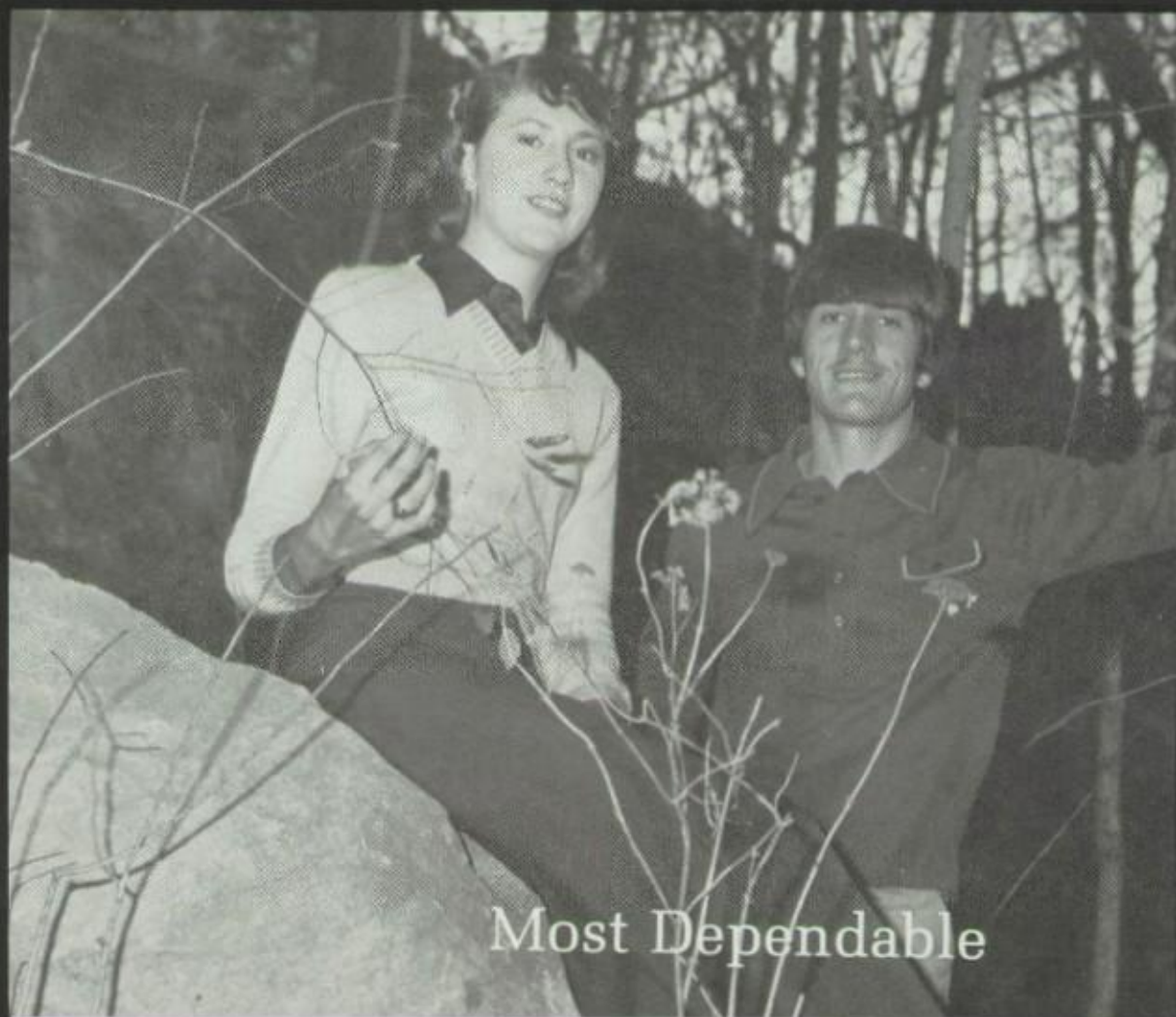


Best Dressed

When you think of dependability, certain qualities automatically come to mind. Cindy Tabor and Mark Ledford display these qualities unmistakably.

Both of our "dependable people" are active in school and community activities. Cindy is involved in Yearbook Staff, FBLA, Math Club and Drama Club. For fun she likes walking in the woods and listening to music. Mark is president of Youth For Christ and a member of VICA. He is employed at Short Stop Food Mart in Irvington and is a member of the Irvington Baptist Church. In his almost non-existent spare time, Mark enjoys water sports, basketball, and working with elderly people.

In ten years, Cindy and Mark see themselves in a variety of activities. Cindy would like to make \$1000 a month as a computer programmer in Honolulu. Mark sees himself working as a contractor or carpenter and teaching a Sunday School Class. We know whatever they choose to do will be great.



Most Dependable

Sandra Bandy and Mark Baier not only have well-balanced wardrobes, but they also have well-rounded lifestyles and ambitions.

Sandra is historian for FHA and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in many church activities, including Youth Choir and MYF. Sandra's ambitions include a career as a teacher of handicapped preschoolers or a life in a remote country helping underprivileged people.

Mark has been involved in a wide range of school activities, including Art Club, Yearbook Staff, Student Council, and Golf Team as well as National Honor Society and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He plans to work in commercial art or advertising, perhaps in New York City.

Both Mark and Sandra agree that their senior year has been the best in their school life thus far. Sandra thinks the excitement of graduating and getting started on her career made her year a better one. Mark feels that, for him, the closeness of the entire class and the realization and appreciation of how many friends he has acquired helped 1978-79 be "the year."

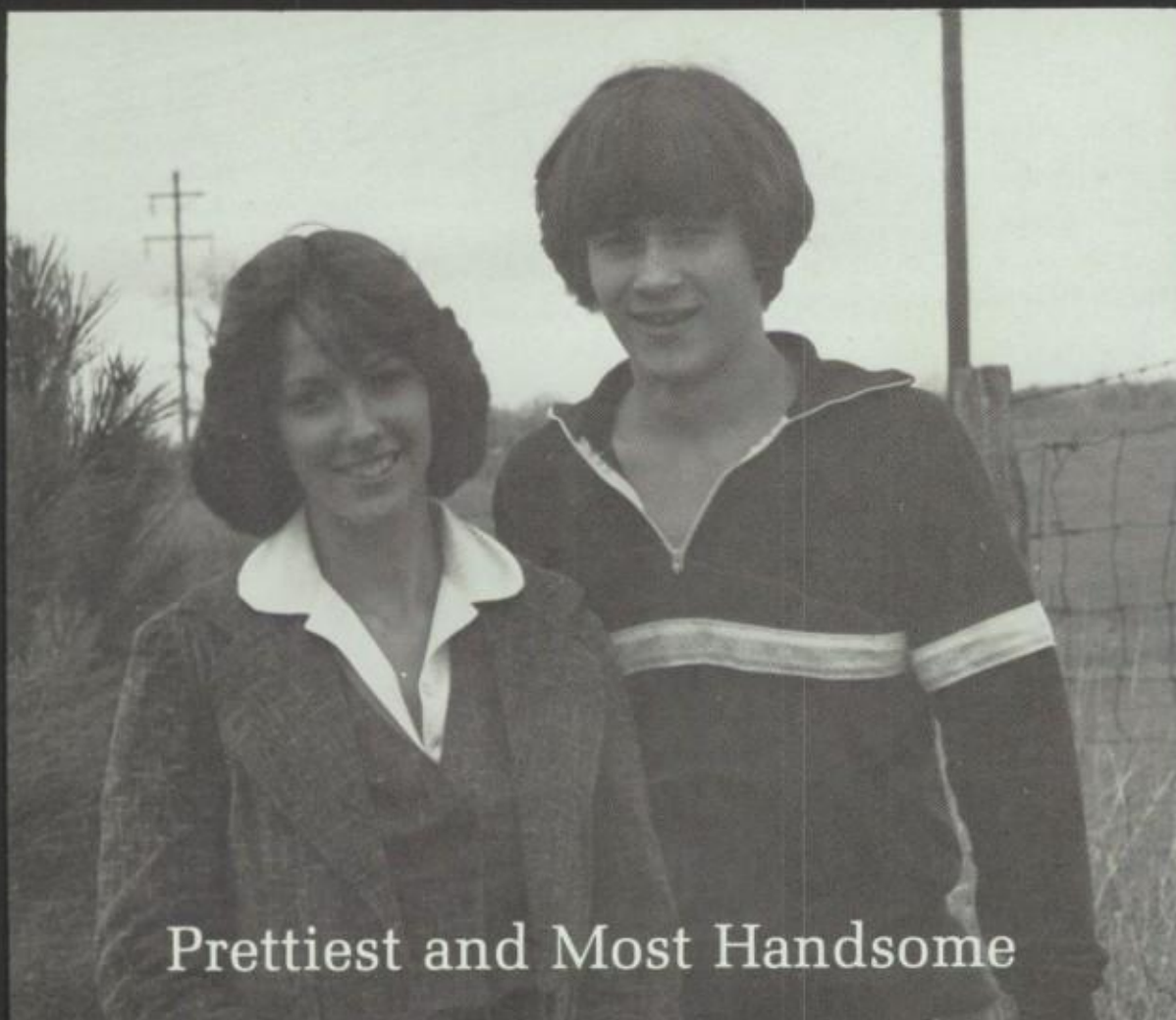
If good personality traits are increased through activity, it is no wonder that Connie Whitworth and Logan Shelman were elected to this category.

Connie has been actively involved in both FBLA and 4-H. She has been 4-H president for 4 years. She is FBLA president, has served as chairman of the refreshment committee, and was the most outstanding FBLA underclassman her junior year. She also was elected class favorite three years and is Miss BCHS. In her spare time, Connie likes horseback riding, fishing, and swimming.

Logan has never been at a loss for things to do. With involvement in Band, Drama Club, Tennis, and Student Council, as well as National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, his school activity alone would have most people in a frenzy. Yet he still finds time for riding motorcycles, playing tennis, MYF, and singing in his church and the Irvington Community Choirs. According to Logan, in ten years, "I'll probably be selling Good Humor Ice Cream at the North Pole."



Best Personality



Prettiest and Most Handsome

To be chosen prettiest and most handsome out of two-hundred and twenty-some odd people is quite an honor, for, as Aristotle said, "Beauty is a gift of God." This year's choice is Rita Neff and Brad Bruner. Rita is a member of FBLA and plans to continue with business-related activities after graduation. Brad is a three-year veteran of the baseball team and intends to pursue welding as his occupation. In their spare time, Rita enjoys listening to music and attending ballgames while Brad, the outdoorsman, caters to hunting and fishing.



Most Talented

The concept of talent is all-encompassing. But for this year's honorees as "Most Talented" that may be saying quite enough. Both have publicly exhibited their gift in many areas.

Sharon Parks says that her junior year has been her favorite. At this time she came to the fond attention of the student body in the drama productions. Her acting strength, clear voice, and piano ability obviously contributed to her receiving this title. Her talents are not limited to the stage, though, as she has shown through excellence on the Yearbook Staff, Honor Society, Student Council, Math Club, and church activities. Sharon will continue to convince people of her talent anticipating a career in television journalism.

Although Brad Davis spends many hours and much effort fulfilling the demanding role as Student Council president, he is most well known to the student body for his performance in the Tiger Band. His original instrumental preference was the snare drum but has broadened into keyboards, guitar, and many forms of percussion. Brad plans his lifework as a musician or music educator.

Imagine yourself at a football game late in September. The audience is captivated by two people, one player and one cheerleader. One thing is for certain, it sure isn't Roger "the Dodger" Staubauch and one of the Dallas Cowboy's cheerleaders. It happens to be our own Ernie Dean and Lynn Niles. Ernie & Lynn are so involved with sports that they were named "Most Athletic". Ernie is a member of the football team and enjoys playing intramural basketball. Lynn is vice-president of FBLA, recreation leader for FHA and was a cheerleader for three consecutive years. Their futures seem to be just the opposite of their lifestyle now. Ernie hopes to have a nice job, a car and perhaps a wife and child. Lynn plans to become manager of a Montgomery Ward Store.



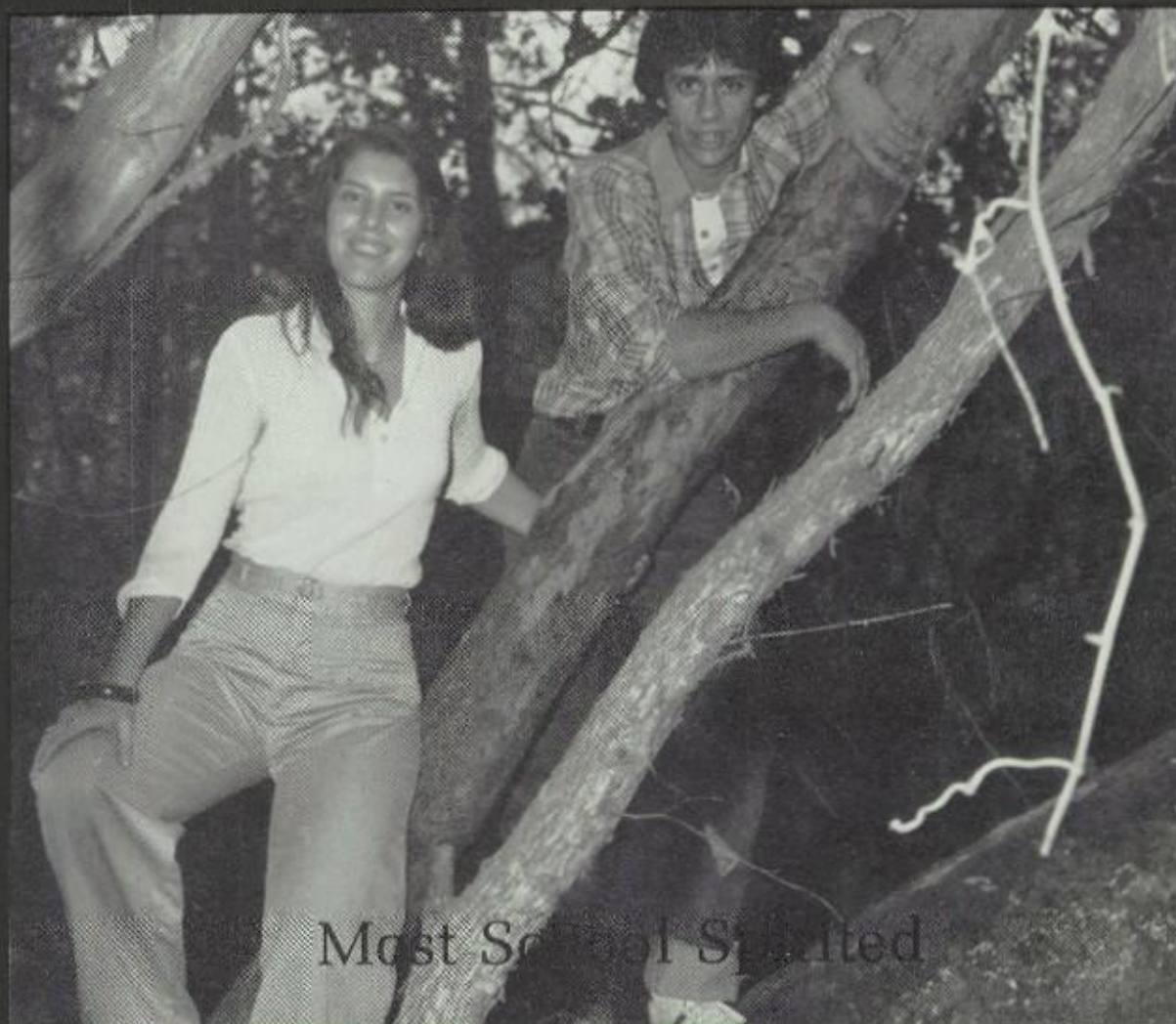
Most Athletic

Kevin Kasey and Lee Ann Miller had had the honor of being elected to the position of "Most School Spirited", but earning this honor has been no easy task. Lee agreed with this when she said, "It involves so many different things, not only coming to every ballgame and yelling, but supporting and promoting the school in every way I can."

Besides being devoted Tiger fans, Kevin and Lee are active in other school activities. Kevin plays intramural basketball and enjoys waterskiing, drawing, motorcycle racing, and listening to rock music.

Lee Ann is the *Tiger Tales* editor, National Honor Society Treasurer, and Pep Club President. In her free time, she enjoys all sports, going to rock concerts, and listening to Fleetwood Mac.

In their definition of school spirit, Kevin and Lee said, "School spirit is taking part in our school and the people in it — really knowing that it's the best."



Most School Spirited



Most Intelligent

Kevin Moore and Charlotte Jarboe were chosen as Most Intelligent. Kevin has been Biology Club President, and a member of the football team. Charlotte is a member of the girls' varsity basketball team, *Tiger Tales* Sports Editor and was class treasurer for three years. Both Kevin and Charlotte are members of the Math Club and National Honor Society. Their hobbies are also numerous. He is a DJ at WHIC and an avid lover of karate and the martial arts while she continues to fill her time with sports and more sports. Therefore, their intelligence is circulated into many different areas of the school.



Leadership seems to be a quality that is stressed enormously in FFA — the type of leadership that is exemplified by Brent Fackler and Regina Elliott. Not only have they shown their leadership abilities in FFA, but they have also been outstanding in other areas. Both are active members of The National Honor Society and were recognized as Distinguished American High School Students. After graduation, Brent plans to receive a degree in agriculture, while Regina intends to either work at a radio station or teach in an elementary school.

Rita White has "clowned around" in all kinds of activities during her high school years. She has been actively involved in Art Club, Girls Basketball, FHA, FFA, Chorus and Drama Club. Her hobbies also cover a wide range. She likes listening to all kinds of music, playing the drums, outdoor activities, and unlike many people, *saving* money. Rita's senior year has been her best, even though it was very expensive and busy. Rita's future plans are uncertain but she says, "I will probably be slinging hash and diapering babies."

Mike Frazier's main activities are "machine shop, clowning, and clowning, and clowning . . ." His hobbies are listening to LRS 102, hunting, fishing, and helping on his family farm near Raymond. Mike likes his senior year best because "you know you're a senior and that just makes everything better and easier. In ten years, I hope to have a job and be hauling in the jack!"



Class Clowns

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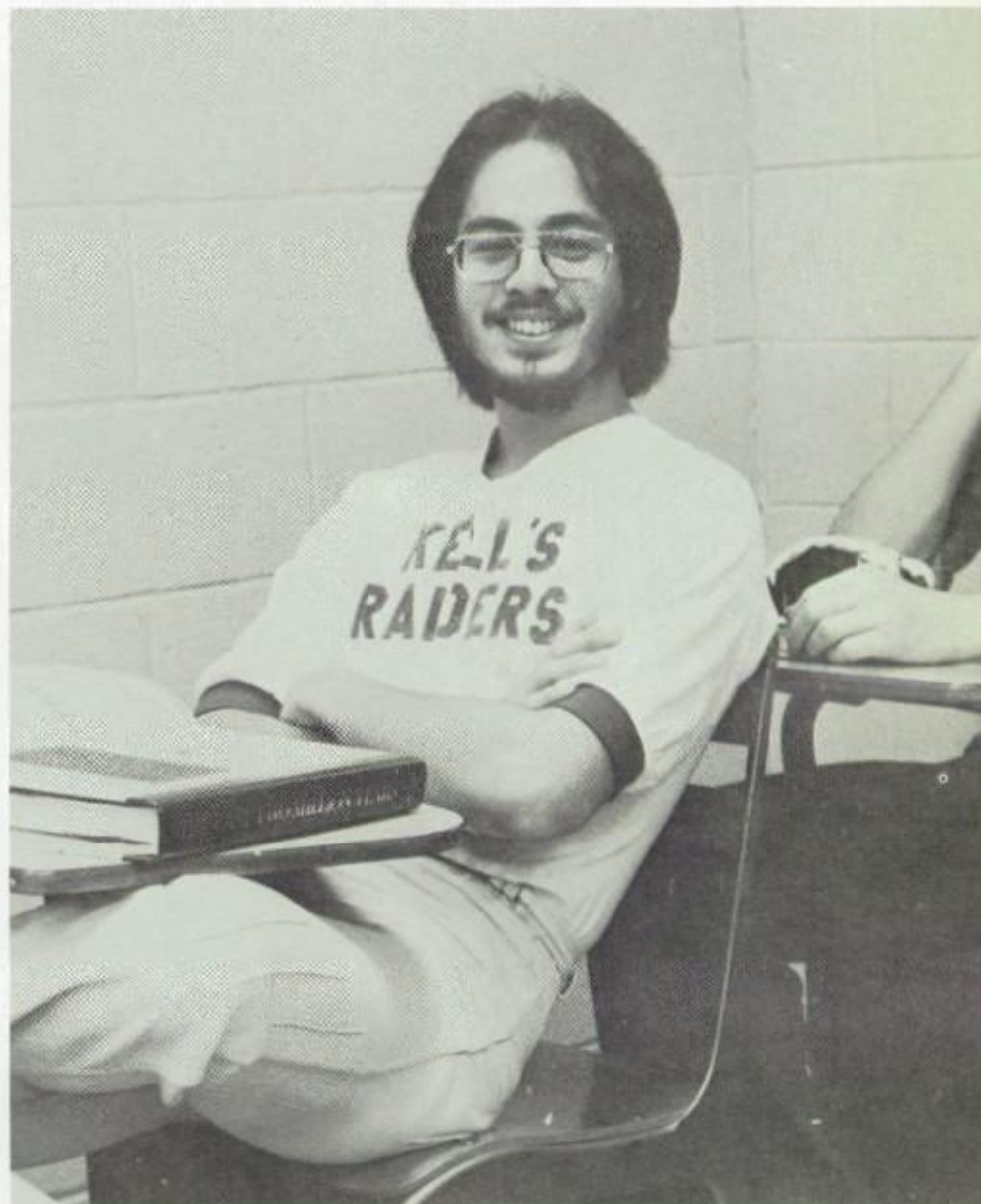
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Here we present the seniors' "best," academically speaking. These seven students have exhibited outstanding four-year scholastic ability ranging from a 3.8+ to a perfect 4.0 grade average. As we review them, each has commented on his interpretation of our motto, "Why Not the Best?"

The *Tiger Tales* staff wishes success for each of the top three-percenters, whether it be in continued education or in the application of their abilities to the job market.

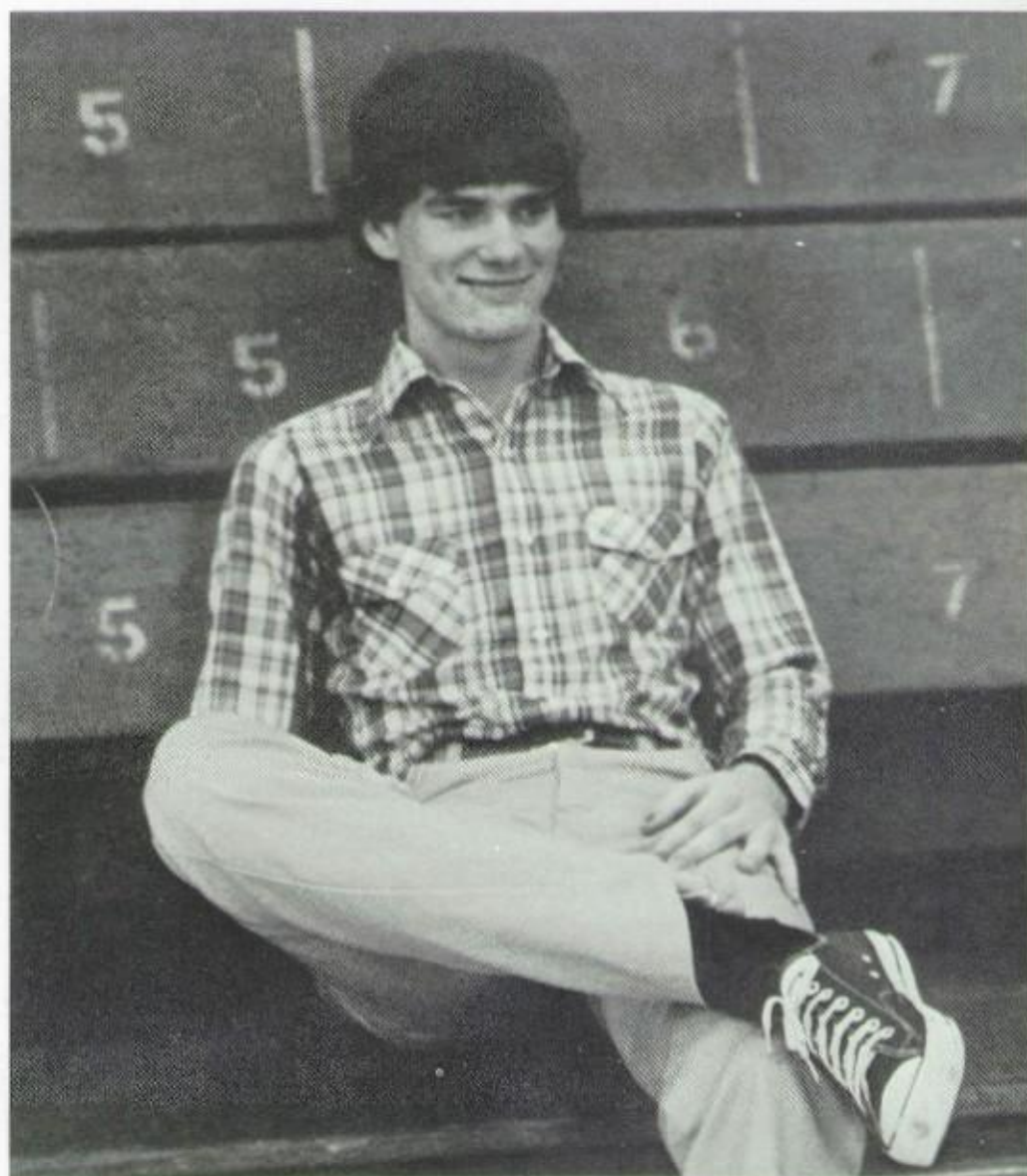


Name: Brent Fackler
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Fackler
Grade Point Average: 4.0
Favorite Subject: Agriculture
Future Plans: Attend Western and major in Agriculture
 "BCHS has come a long way since the day I first entered high school. Many changes have taken place; most of them have occurred this year. The involvement of the students and faculty is responsible for these changes."

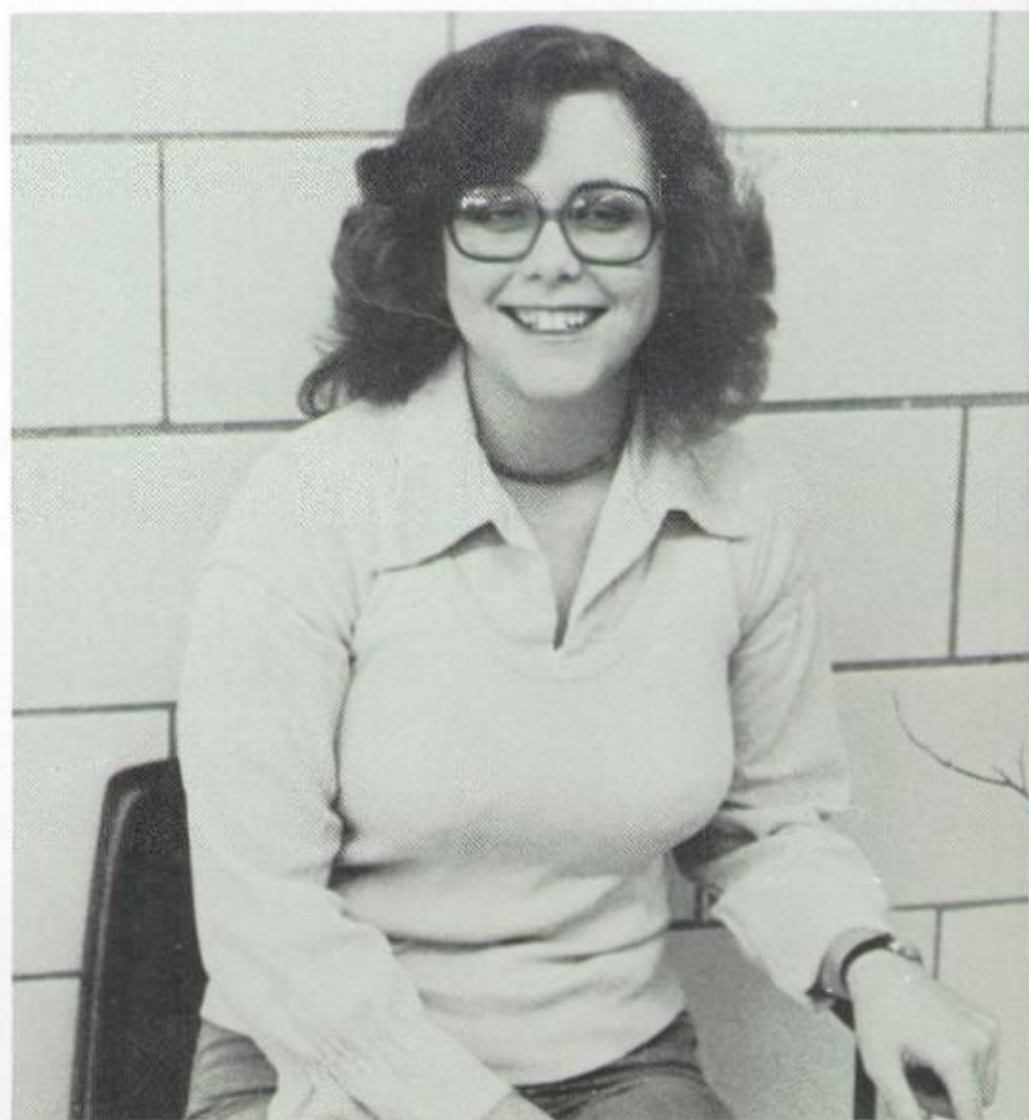


Name: Kevin Moore
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Moore
Grade Point Average: 4.0
Favorite Subjects: Philosophy, Psychology, and Science
Future Plans: Attend University of Texas or University of Southern California
 "I have tried, to little avail, to make me the best me I can be. If everyone would do just that, we would be the best us, and, possibly, the best we. If we all learn and grow, in spite of this "system," the "system" will have little choice but follow suit. BCHS — Why Not the Best? Only if we, ourselves, can be the best selves we can be, can this statement ever come to be a reality."

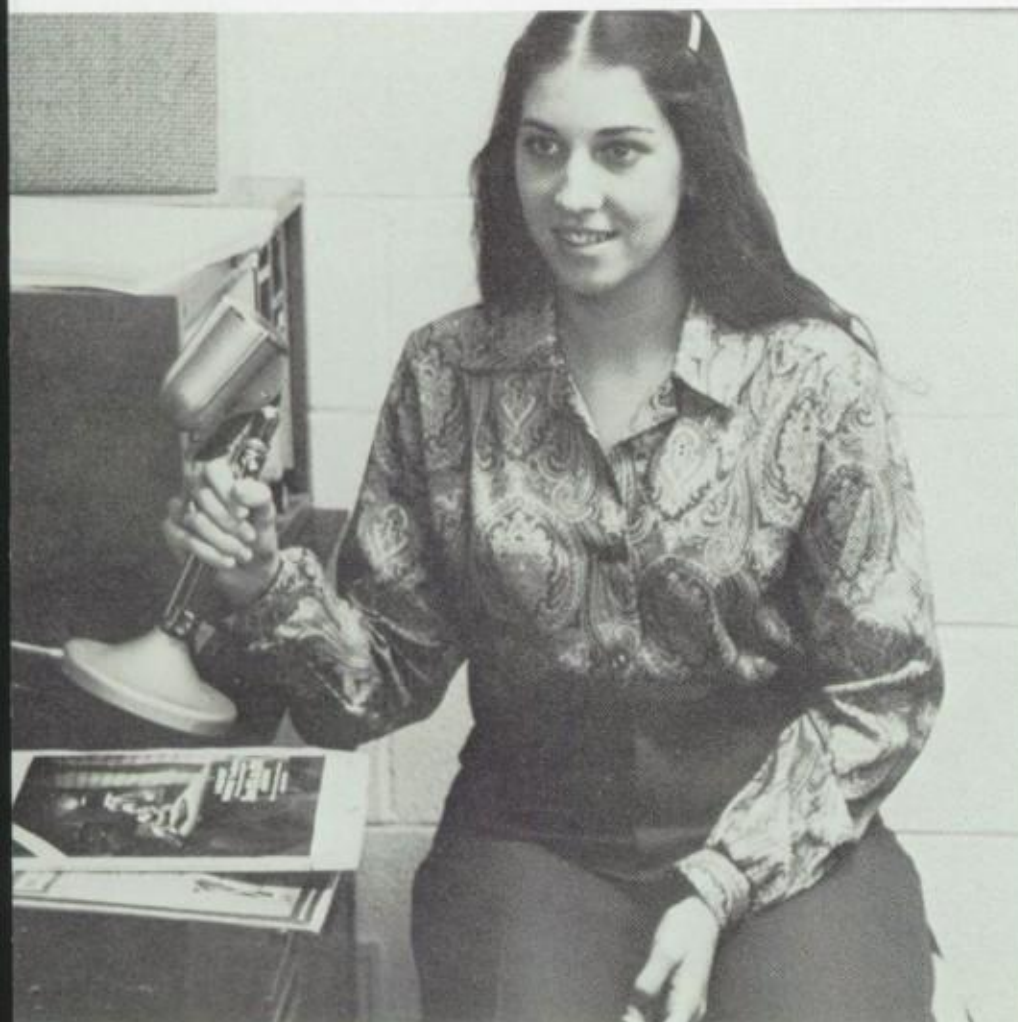
Name: Terry Whitworth
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Whitworth
Grade Point Average: 4.0
Favorite Subject: English
Future Plans: To attend University of Kentucky
"I believe BCHS is rising back to the top. The major reason for this is Mr. Cox. I have known Mr. Cox for many years, and he seems to bring out the best in people. I believe BCHS can achieve much by following his guidance."



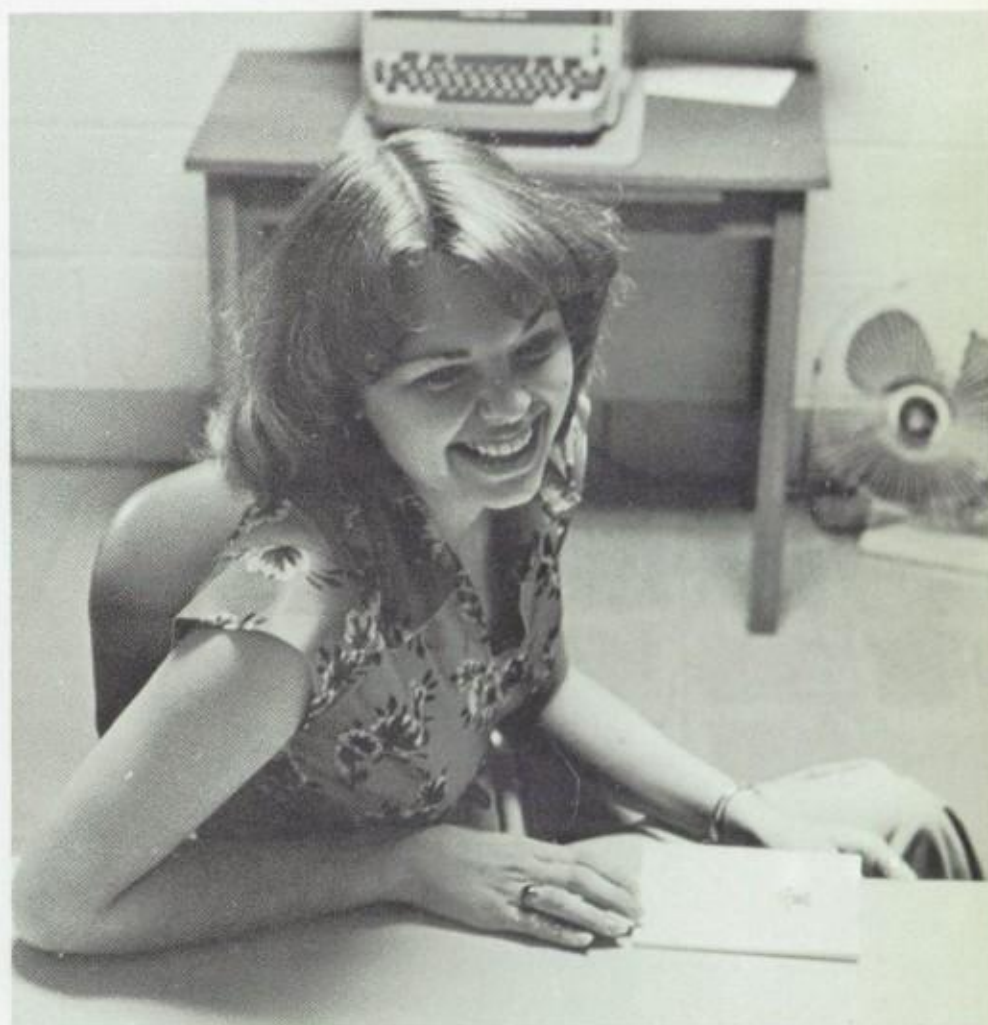
Name: Cindy Dowell
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Coleman Dowell
Grade Point Average: 3.9487
Favorite Subject: Model Office
Future Plans: To pursue a career in business
"The students at Breckinridge County are fortunate. They should be proud to come from a small community school, which enables more teacher-student activities to take place. If every person will just give a little bit of him or herself toward school spirit, then there is no reason BCHS cannot be the best."



Name: Joyce Howard
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Howard
Grade Point Average: 3.9143
Favorite Subject: English
Future Plans: To attend Western Kentucky and study Accounting
 "There are many ways to start fulfilling one's potential. The classes are directed toward needs for future years . . . The student body makes up what Breckinridge County High School is all about."



Name: Larraine Butler
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt Butler
Grade Point Average: 3.8857
Favorite Subject: Model Office
Future Plans: Plans to work as a secretary
 "Although many additions have been made to the school day, we should not forget the basic reason for school. We should strive hard to obtain the best possible education because it will be a necessity throughout life. With this in mind, let us not forget our motto and transfer it into a lifetime goal."



Name: Sharon Parks
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Parks
Grade Point Average: 3.850
Favorite Subject: English
Future Plans: To attend Western Kentucky and Study Journalism
 Attitude is always important, but it is especially important when it pertains to getting an education. Having respect for our school and its principles is a *must* for everyone. Half of the struggle toward our goal can be accomplished if we always strive for the best.

WHO'S WHO

For the second year, the *Tiger Tales* staff called upon the faculty members to nominate students whom they considered outstanding. Leadership, dependability, attitude, cooperation, school pride and talent as well as class standing and extra curricular activity participation were used as criteria for judging. Our thanks and commendation to the faculty for their choice and to these five young people for a "job well done."

She hasn't signed a million dollar contract with a major network, but we're certain even Barbara Walters did not have better high school credentials in public speaking than our own Gina Elliott. When asked to list the activity most profited from, Gina cites her competition in the FFA speaking contests. Her involvement in the many facets of FFA helped her develop not only her speaking skills but also her organizational and public relations abilities. As a result of her talent she landed part time employment at WHIC writing commercials and broadcasting. Her hard working nature can be paralleled by her positive outlook on life. Having a happy and fulfilled life no matter what field she enters sums up Gina's projection for her future.



Picture this: A 2,000 acre farm filled with a 600-head herd of cattle and 25 pure-bred quarter horses. Couple these features with vast acres of corn, soy beans, and tobacco. Cover the remaining land with fescue, red clover, and wooded areas. Who do you see as overseer of this operation? Try fitting Brent Fackler into our little fantasy. We may have exaggerated a slight amount, but with Brent's agricultural and academic background, he could easily take charge of our farm. Brent has won recognition for his many agricultural accomplishments on local, regional, state, and national levels. This, along with membership in the National Honor Society and The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, gives us good cause to believe that Brent has a firm foundation for "head honchanship."





It is often said, "Ask a busy person if you want something done." Apparently, Linda is one of these "good old reliable souls," for her list of hobbies, activities and involvements are many. To her credit she has chalked up membership in the Biology Club, Pep Club, Math Club, Drama Club, National Honor Society, and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Participation in the American Private Enterprise System, the Murray Leadership Conference and election as a RECC Washington Youth Tour Nominee demonstrate her highly respected dependability. In addition to all these school-related projects, Linda finds time to devote to her ardent interest in animals, especially her horses which she enjoys riding and training. A lesson learned through her "overexposure" to involvement is the ability to better understand people and to respect their thoughts, even though they may not agree."

A high-scoring athlete, a progressive farmer and a top



scholar — some of Breckinridge County High's finest young men fit into one of these categories. How about one young man qualifying for all of these roles? It is for this very reason that Terry Whitworth, has been selected into Who's Who.

Terry's flawless classroom performance has placed him at the top. Other academic successes have resulted in selection to the High-Q team and presidency of the National Honor Society.

Agriculture-related activities have encompassed many of Terry's high school hours. Besides helping to manage his family's farm in Hudson, he has amassed honors galore in FFA.

And finally as co-captain of this year's varsity basketball team, Terry has continued to exhibit strong leadership qualities. It should, therefore, be of no surprise that Terry, named Best All-Around Senior by his classmates, has gained yet another honor. More than likely it will not be his last!

In answer to the question, "What have you gained during your high school years?" Sharon Park stated, "High School has so much to offer if we only know how to obtain these things." Apparently Sharon knew how to get the most out of her four years here. In addition to election to Who's Who, the National Honor Society, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and Mu Alpha Theta, she was also voted "Miss Senior" and "Most Talented." Participation on the Tennis team and in the Biology, Drama and Math Clubs as well as Student Council emphasizes her willingness to make the most out of her high school years. Out-of-school activities center around music as Sharon is a member of the Irvington Community Choir and pianist at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She also put her musical talents to work in last year's Drama Club productions which showed her that "anything can be accomplished and done well with hard work, determination and a little bit of love." Perhaps that phrase encapsulizes her school philosophy.

National Honor Society



First row: Mrs. Alma Ruth Butler, Vernon Timberlake, Logan Shelman, Jane Alexander, Nyda Bennett, Lee Ann Miller, Beth Brooks, Tammy Brumfield, Ruthie Miller, Alice Mitcham, Wilma Norton. Second row: Theresa Critchelow, Pam Jarboe, Ginger Robbins, Kim Neel, Donna Robinson, Mark Baier, Sharon Parks, Lynda Akridge, Cherri Alexander, Craig Wilson. Third row: Perry Ryan, Sherry Smith, Rayetta McGuffin, Dennis Tucker, Charlotte Jarboe, Brent Fackler, Bob Monarch, Terry Whitworth, Donald Cox, Tim Calisi.

National Honor Society Officers are as follows, first row: Reporter Charlotte Jarboe, Secretary Sharon Parks, President Terry Whitworth. Second row: Sponsor Mrs. Alma Ruth Butler, Treasurer Lee Ann Miller, Vice-President Logan Shelman.





"Service, leadership, character and scholarship are the four qualities essential to membership in the National Honor Society." Here, President Terry Whitworth gives NHS background information to the candidates' parents to preface the induction ceremony.



One of the most far-reaching projects sponsored by this honor organization is the taping of the weekly radio show, "This is BCHS." Seniors Gina Elliott and Kevin Moore broadcast a week's worth of news at local radio station WHIC.

HONORS

JUNIOR ROTARIANS



Front row: Pam Jarboe, Lynda Akridge, Sharon Parks, Terry Whitworth, Brent Fackler. Back row: Kevin Moore, Kim Neel, Lee Ann Miller, Logan Shelman, Mark Baier.

HIGH-Q TEAM

Nancy Teller, Wilma Norton, Logan Shelman, Terry Whitworth, Tommy Newton, Kevin Moore, not shown.



WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



SOCIETY OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS



Top: Front Row: Regina Elliott, Sandy Carman, Alice Mitcham, Stacey Mattingly, Tammy Brumfield, Beth Brooks, Wilma Norton, Jill Butler. Second row: Craig Wilson, Ginger Robbins, Sherry Smith, Nancy Teller, Jane Alexander, Cherri Alexander, Mickey Bennett, Jeff Dowell, Tommy Newton. Third row: Donna Robinson, Kim Neel, Theresa Critchelow, Lynda Adridge, Kim Armes, Sharon Parks, Mark Baier, Nyda Bennett, Lee Ann Miller. Fourth row: Caren Mattingly, Kim Storms, Tim Calisi, Bob Monarch, Kevin Moore, Logan Shelman, Terry Whitworth, Charlotte Jarboe, Brent Fackler. Fifth row: Cindy Decker, Chris Gibson, Sallie Beard, Perry Ryan, Cynthia Burch, Debbie Taul, Mary Sloan, Billy Decker.

Bottom: Front Row: Regina Elliott, Pam Jarboe, Sandy Carman, Alice Mitcham, Stacey Mattingly, Tammy Brumfield, Beth Brooks, Wilma Norton, Betty Lou Hendrick, Alisa Hardcastle, Jill Butler, Mrs. Alma Ruth Butler, Sponsor. Second row: Ginger Robbins, Sherry Smith, Nancy Teller, Connie Whitworth, Jane Alexander, Karen Mattingly, Janeise Bruner, Gena Meador, Paulette Robinson, Lee Ann Miller, Cherri Alexander. Third row: Donna Robinson, Kim Neel, Theresa Critchelow, Lynda Akridge, Kim Armes, Sharon Parks, Mark Baier, Sandy Critchelow, Carol Hull, Nyda Bennett, Mickey Bennett. Fourth row: Caren Mattingly, Kim Storms, Tim Calisi, Bob Monarch, Kevin Moore, Logan Shelman, Terry Whitworth, Charlotte Jarboe, Brent Fackler, Tommy Newton, Jeff Dowell.

MU ALPHA THETA

HONORS



Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, is a non-secret organization whose purpose is threefold: (1) the promotion of scholarship in mathematics; (2) the enjoyment of scholarship in mathematics; and (3) the enjoyment and understanding of mathematics among high school and college students. The national organization involves students with a B average who are enrolled in their third year of college preparatory math.

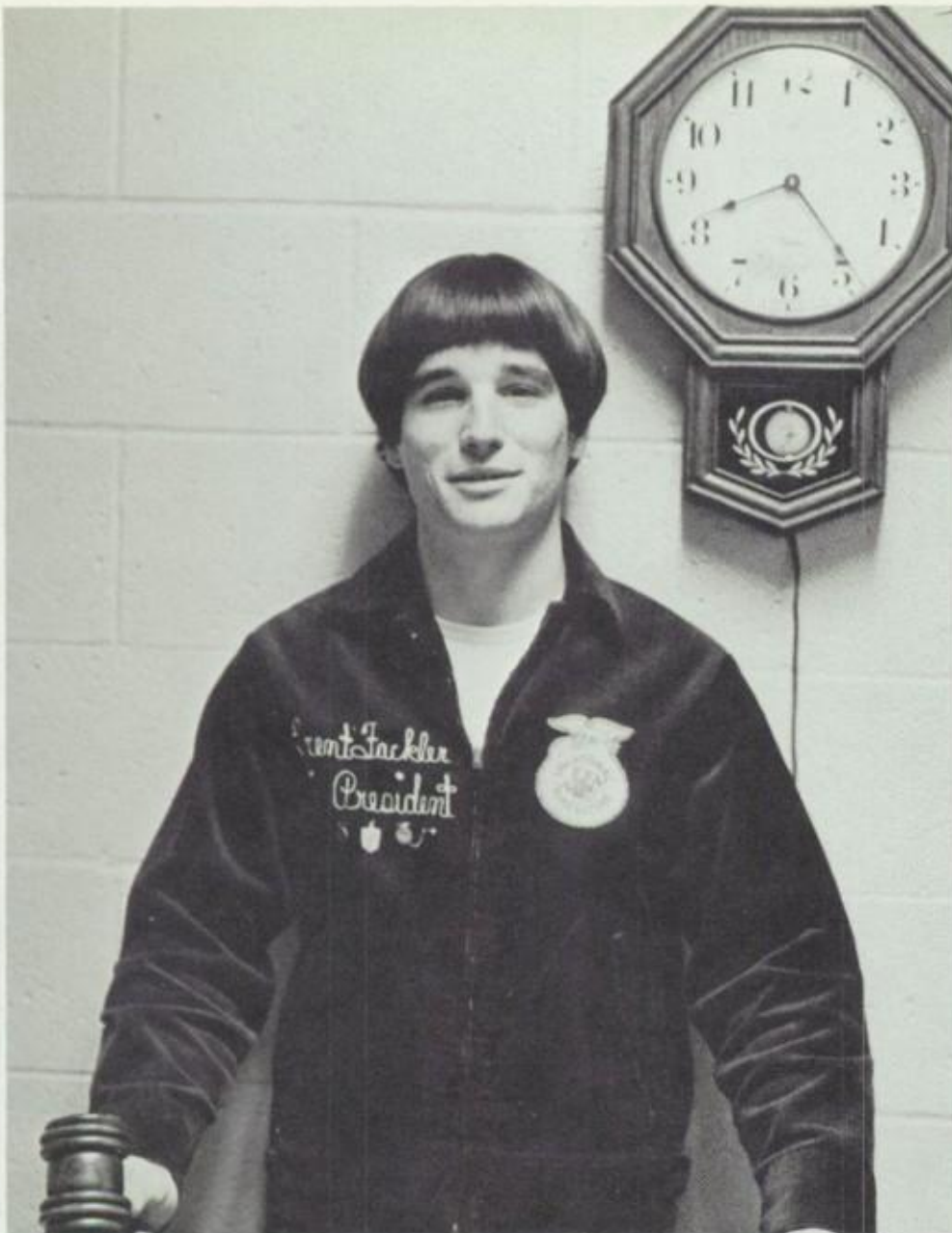
Our chapter's acceptance as a member school was pending approved of the Mu Alpha Theta Board of Governors. "We are hoping to make it more of a working club than just an honorary club," says Mrs. O'Reilly, the organizations sponsor.

Sallie Beard, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Beard of Hardinsburg, was selected for the 1979 All-State Chorus held in conjunction with the Kentucky Music Educator's Association Convention in Louisville.

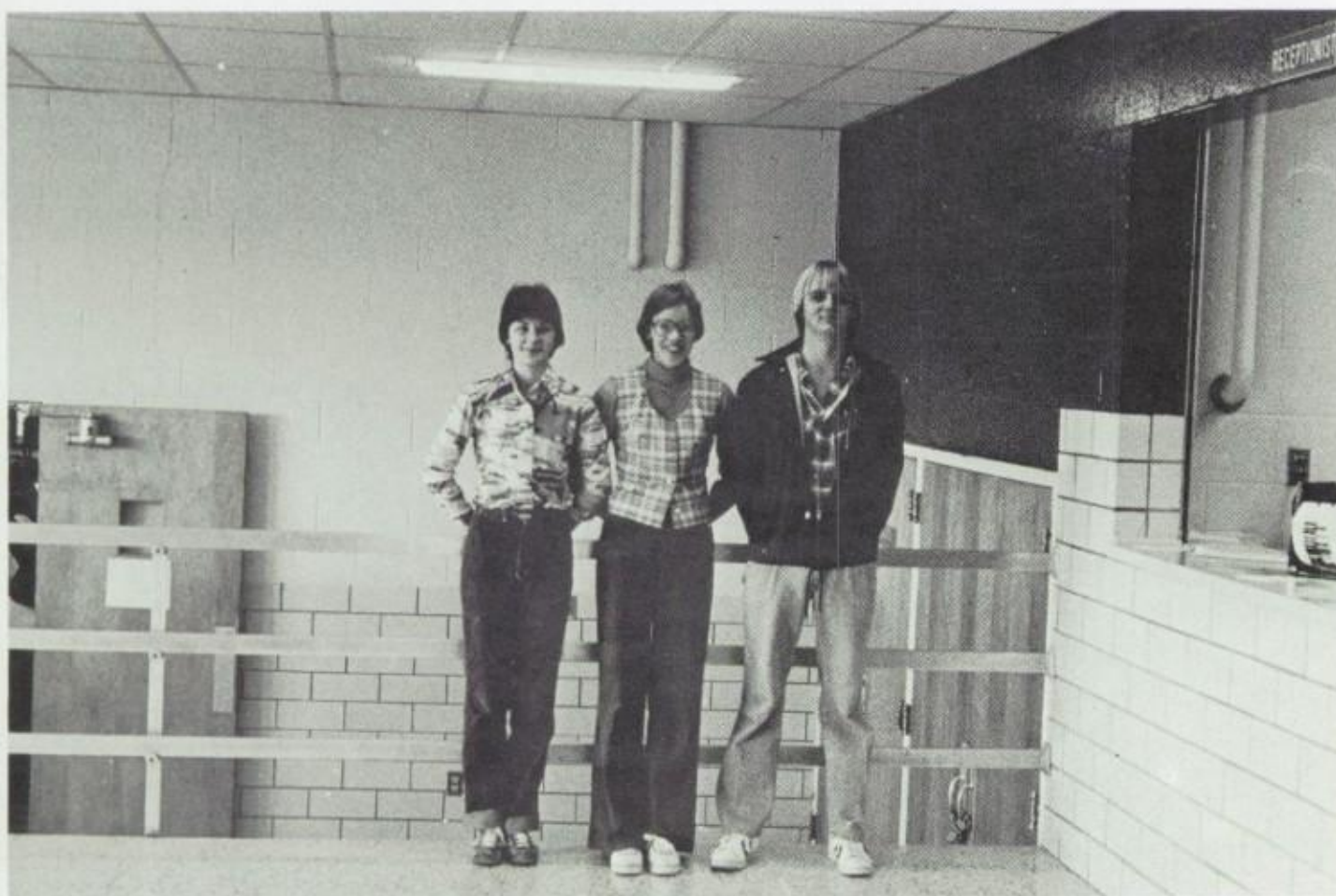
Sallie was selected on the basis of her performance at a district audition which was held at Elizabethtown. On March 31, the group gave a performance at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville. Only 200 students from the Commonwealth were awarded this honor.

During her high school career, she compiled a good background in music — chorus — four years, Quad-State Chorus — 2 years, and a cast member of "Annie Get Your Gun."





Brent Fackler is a very active member in FFA, to say the least. He is president of the local chapter for the 78-79 school year and has participated in FFA for the past four years. Now, to add to his list of accomplishments, he has been selected as Vice-President of the Lincoln Trail Region. This is quite an honor, for each chapter only has one regional officer candidate, and there are ten chapters in the region. Therefore, a commendation is well deserved.



Brad Davis, Pam Jarboe and Tina Clements received invitations to attend the prestigious three-day band clinic held in February at Asbury College. The one hundred invited musicians participated in two days of intensive rehearsal followed by a concert on the third day.

Brad also intends to tour Europe for three weeks this summer with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band.



CLASSES

In the next 30 pages are the names and faces of the 761 students who will be leading our school to many prosperous and fulfilling years in the future. Now they constitute the majority of the school, or three-fourths to be exact. Their goal-setting ideas will surely influence the classes to follow.

One hundred and eight of these underclassmen proved their academic skill by attaining honor roll standing, sixteen with straight A averages. However, their involvement is not restricted to their scholastic achievements. Without most of these hard-working individuals our club participation would be greatly hampered. Whether serving as officeholders or merely as a part of the membership, they comprise the links that test the true strength of any organization. Underclass athletes contribute hours of effort and performance on sports teams and squads which spread the "Tiger Spirit" both in the county and on the road.

For these many contributions we commend the freshmen, sophomore and junior class members who are so vital to the successful operation of our school.





Class

Favorites

Mr & Mrs Junior

People who meet Jeannia Thomas are immediately aware of one of her most charming traits. She is always smiling. The 16 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Julian Thomas, Jeannia enjoys being with people who are happy and who care about life. She is a basketball fan and loves to go shopping. Jeannia is always ready to listen to music, especially Exile's "Kiss You All Over." At school her favorite class is shorthand.

An avid interest in basketball, hunting, and fishing keeps Timmy Bruington busy when he is not at school or working on the family farm owned by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Bruington. He admires honesty, responsibility, and dependability in others and certainly exhibits these qualities himself. He enjoys Machine Shop and when he has a spare minute likes to listen to Foreigner's "Hot Blooded."



Mr & Mrs Sophomore



LuAnn Allen is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin E. Allen of Custer. A devoted fan of Exile, she especially likes their hit single, "Kiss You All Over." LuAnn enjoys sewing and cooking, and when she isn't in school, she spends a lot of time horseback riding, skating, or playing softball. At school she particularly enjoys Typing and Health. LuAnn is always on the look-out for a new friend with a good sense of humor, one of the qualities she most admires in people.

Bobby Cherry, 15 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cherry of Harned. After school you can usually find him out hunting or participating in almost any sport. In the summer months he plays softball in the local Church League. All year around, he is a rock music fan, especially liking Boston and their album "Don't Look Back". At B.C.H.S. Bobby is an active member of the FFA and says Ag. II is his favorite class. A self-proclaimed comedian, Bobby is always looking for an audience of people with a good sense of humor.

Mr & Mrs Freshman



When Jill Kennedy is not at school, she is likely to be looking for a ballgame or a Burt Reynolds movie. Throw in a Donald Duck cartoon and her day is complete. The daughter of Harold and Elsie Kennedy, Jill is a J.V. cheerleader and, consequently, a very active member of the Pep Club. She likes to dance, and when she has time, Jill enjoys horseback riding and roller skating.

Kent Humphrey is one of the school's busiest freshmen and also the only one with his own record album. Kent, the son of Leland and Bernice Humphrey, has teamed with his father and some friends in a gospel music group, The Spiritual Sounds. When not making his own music, Kent enjoys listening to the group Chicago. A well-rounded individual, Kent enjoys all sports, especially basketball.

Donna Adcox
James Allen
Judy Allen
Jane Alexander
Lynn Anthony
Nina Anthony



Eddie Armes
Lisa Armes
Loretta Armes
Mike Armes
Tracy Armes



Eddie Arnold
David Bailey
Kent Barger
Joseph Bedford



JUNIORS

Dennis Bennett
Nyda Bennett
Raymond Bennett



Lorna Berry
Ralph Binkley
Doug Blair
Penny Bosley



Shelia Board
Kathy Boehman
Sherry Bowley
Beth Brooks
Arlie Brown



Mark Brown
Thomas Brown
Tammy Bruington
Timmy Bruington
Cynthia Burch
Barry Brumfield





Tammy Brumfield
Marvin Bruner
Danny Burnette
Beverly Butler
Doug Butler
Lori Butler



Thomas Butler
Timmy Butler
Tim Calisi
Brenda Campbell
Russell Carman



Joey Carman
Barry Clark
Jamie Clark
Tina Clements



Wayne Collins
Barry Cole
Robbie Compton



Donald Cox
Denise Crook
Kim Curry
Cathy Daugherty



Debbie Dean
Cindy Decker
Melvin Decker
Jackie De Jarnette
Robbie Dempster



Denise Dowell
Jeff Dowell
Ron Dowell
Kevin Downs
Susie Drane
Melinda Dubree



With pen in hand, Barry Brumfield hesitates before posing for the camera.

Anita Duncan
Bonnie Dupin



Charles Dupin
Lorna Dupin



Jimmy Elder
Debbie English



J.L. Fackler
Jill Fentress
Tracy Fentress
John Gainor
Gina Galloway
Gerard Glansbeek



Billy Goatley
Robert Goff
Deidre Grant
Pat Greene
Charlene Greenwell
Leona Greenwell



Rosemary Gregory
Donita Gross
Mark Hall
Suzy Hall
Janet Hardesty
Russ Hardy



Lea Ann Harned
Karen Harper
Kathy Harris
Timmy Hayes
Rhonda Henning
Cathy Hicks





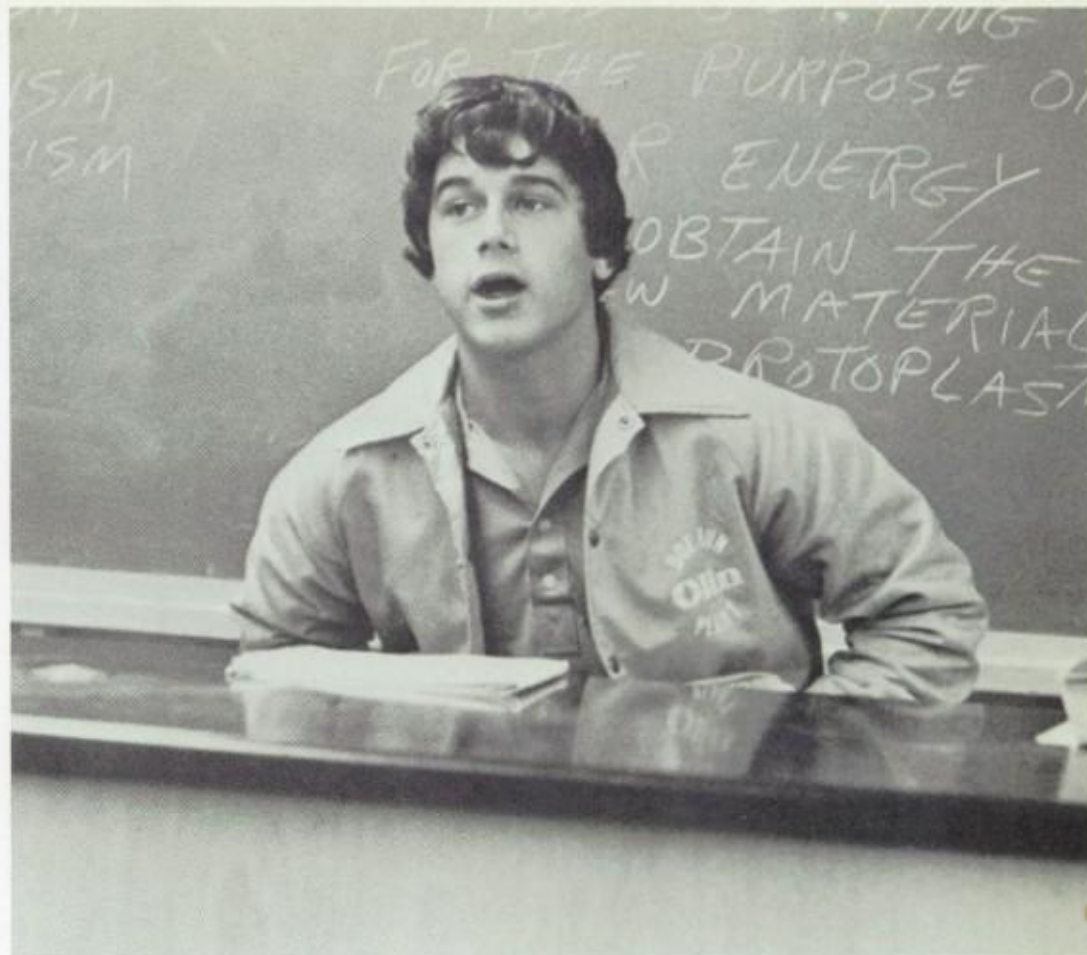
Robin Hicks
Aggie Hinton



Tommy Hinton
Susan Hopkins



Daniel Hoskins
Jo Ann Howard



"Shut up! Can't you see I'm trying to teach you something?" says Dale Keys.



Roxie Hughes
David Hull
Cathy Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Teena Keesee
Brenda Keith



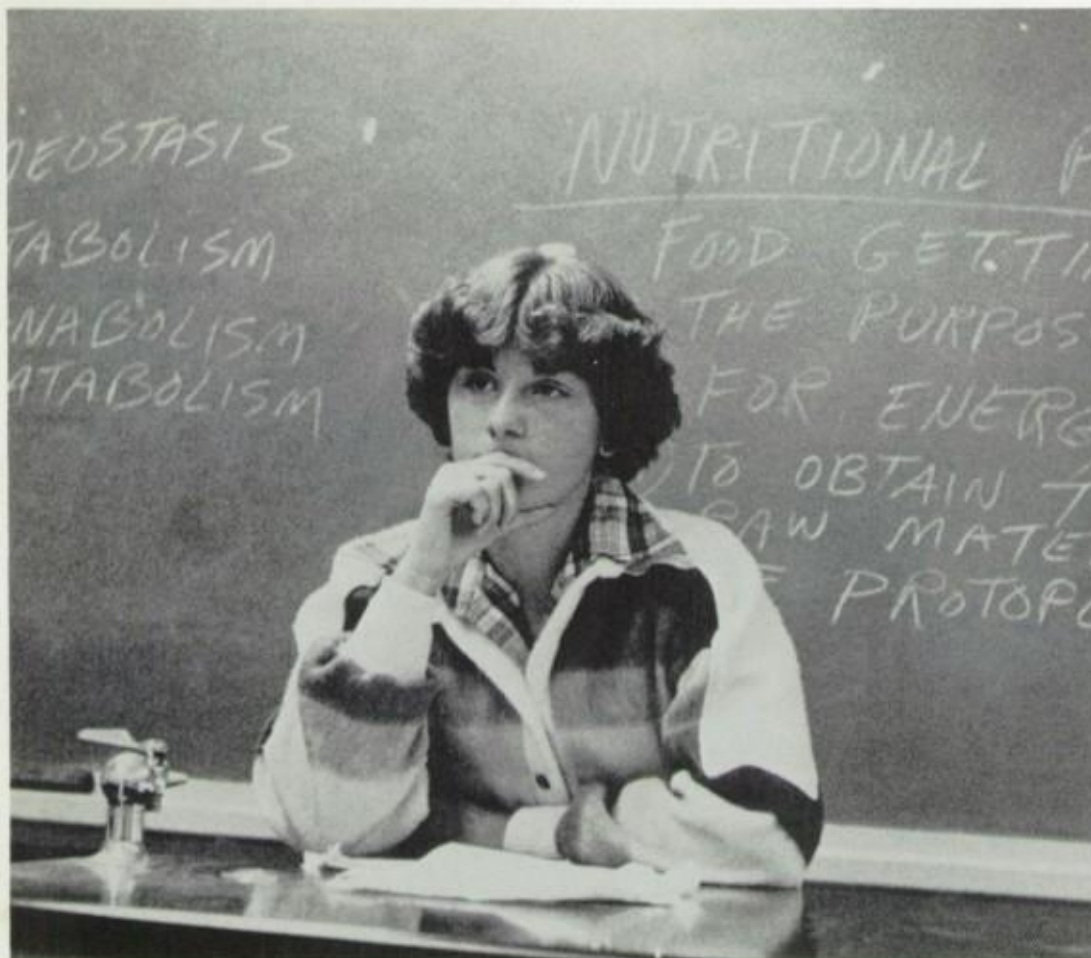
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Donnie Lucas
Kim Lucas



Mark Lucas
Marquetta Lucas
Vincent Luney
Patty Lynch
Mark Lyons
Lynnette McAfee



Jennie McGee
Rayetta McGuffin
David Macy
Perry Macy
Barbara Martin
Barry Mattingly



Caren Mattingly
Stacey Mattingly



Sandy Maysey
Darlene Meriwether



Alan Metcalf
Barry Miller



Tina Clements is frustrated because no one will pay attention to her.

Ruthie Miller
Richard Miller
Terri Minter
Alice Mitcham
Bob Monarch
Andy Moore



Jeff Moore
Wanda Murray
Jeff Napier
Tommy Newton
Robin Nix
Wilma Norton



Melinda Nunley
Joe O'Donoghue
Sally O'Reilly
Dawn Parks
Shirley Patterson
Jerry Payton



Harold Perks
Vivian Petry
Cathy Phillips
Rhonda Phillips
Joe Pilato
Cathy Polka





Laverne Poole
Greg Potts
Nova Priest
Patty Priest
Teresa Priest
Gladys Proctor



Eddie Ramsey
Sandy Ramsey
Shirrie Raymer
Johnny Rhodes
Mark Rhodes
Ginger Robbins



Jeanette Robbins
Mike Roberson
Kenny Roberts
Carlene Robinson
Sandi Rogers
Jonell Ross



George Rowe
Kathy Rucker
Perry Ryan
Vickie Sanderson
Coni Sebastian
Billy Seelye



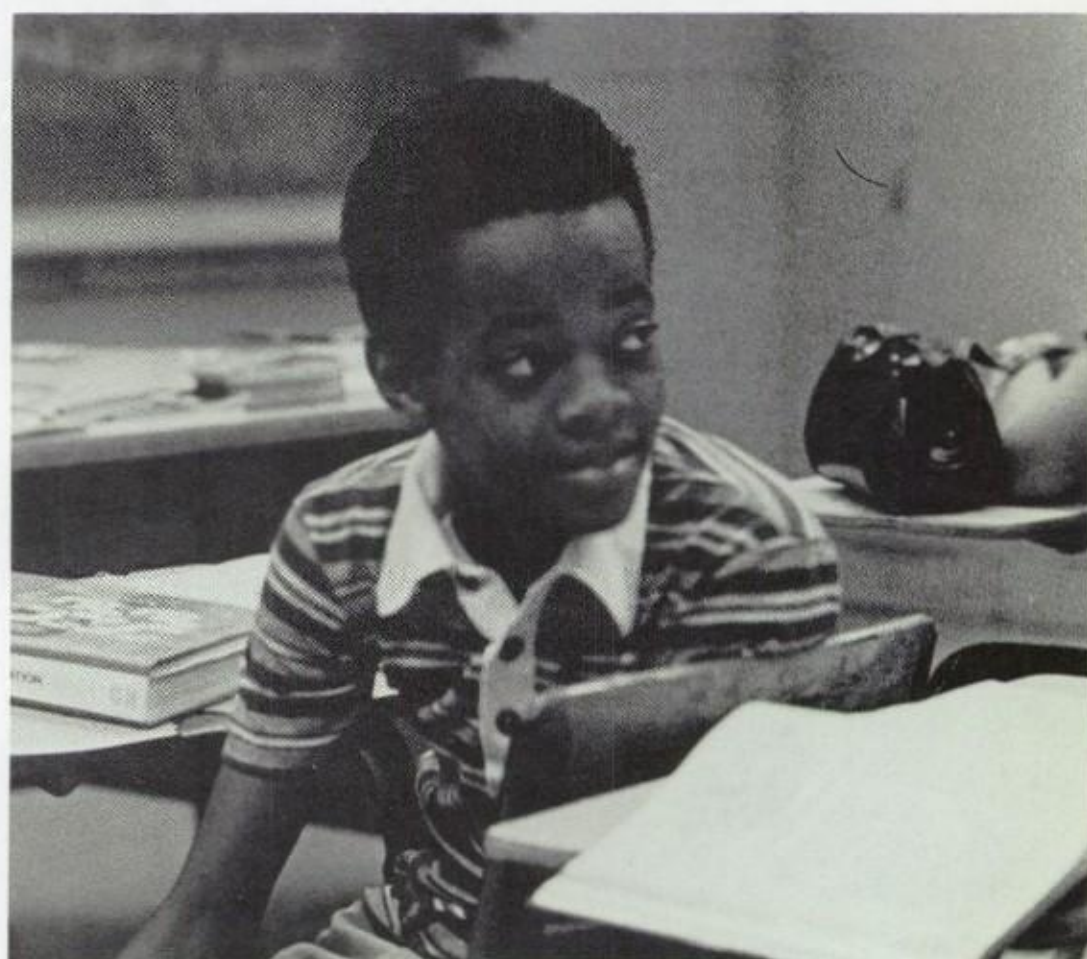
Robin Severs
Doug Shartzter



Lisa Sills
Mary Sloan



Richie Smiley
Sherry Smith



Rock Payton tells his life story in history.

Helen Smoot
Linda Sosh
Tresa Spaulding
Jan Spencer
Eric Stansbury
Judy Stewart



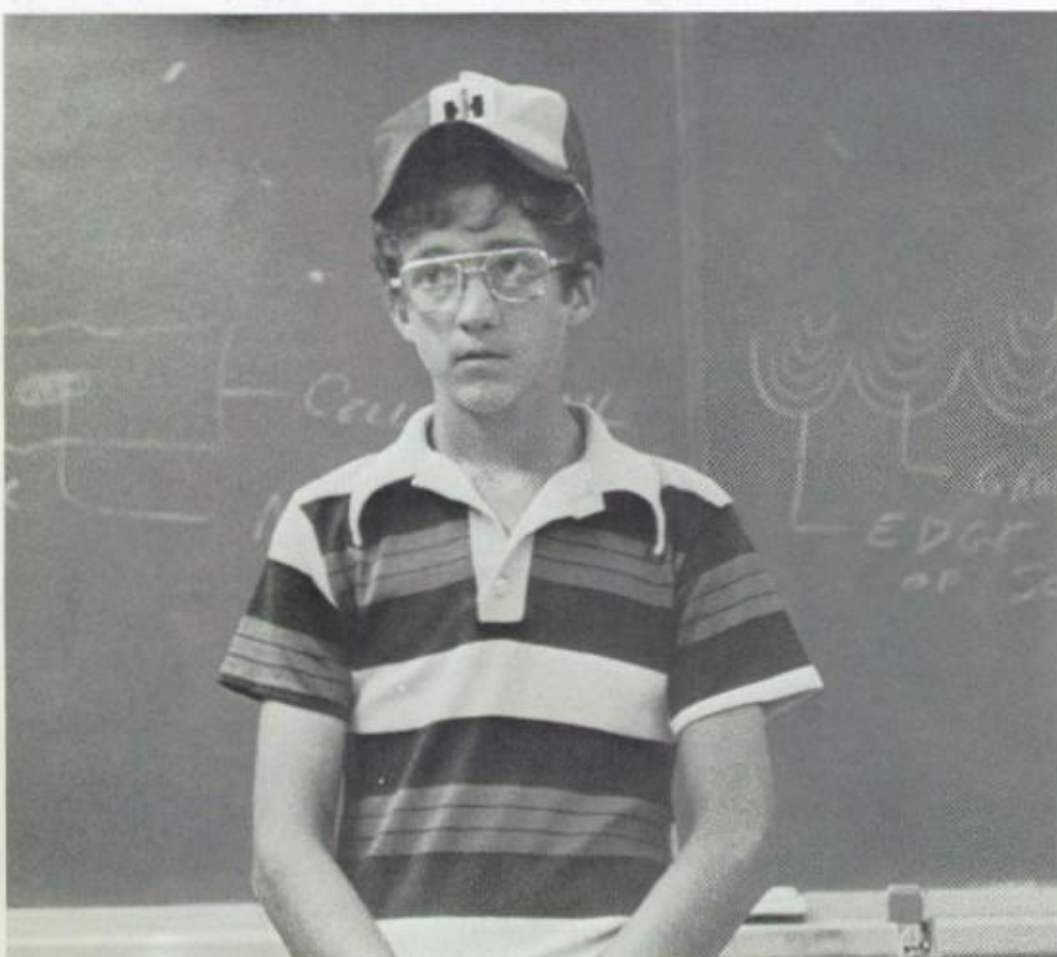
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Kim Storms
Jimmy Sutton
Becky Sutton
Robert Taul
Jeannia Thomas



Jeff Thornhill
Judy Thornhill
Mike Tillinghast
Vernon Timberlake
Jimmy Voyles
Mary Weatherford



Pam Wheatley
Byron Whitworth
Georgia Whitworth
Larry Whitworth
Connie Williams
Jimmy Williams



Leonard Williams
Cindy Wilson



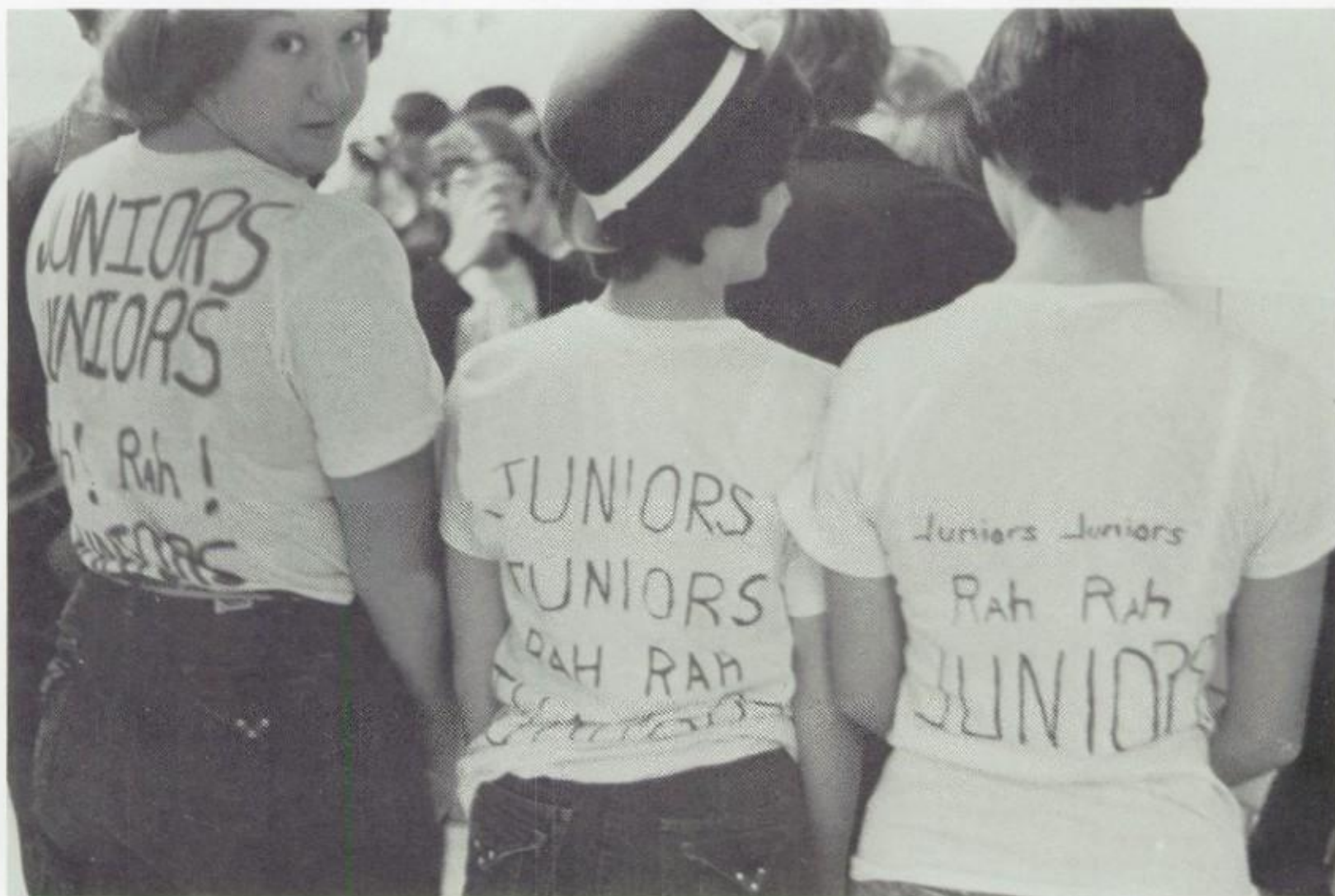
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Suzanna Woods



Wendell Woods
Greg Young



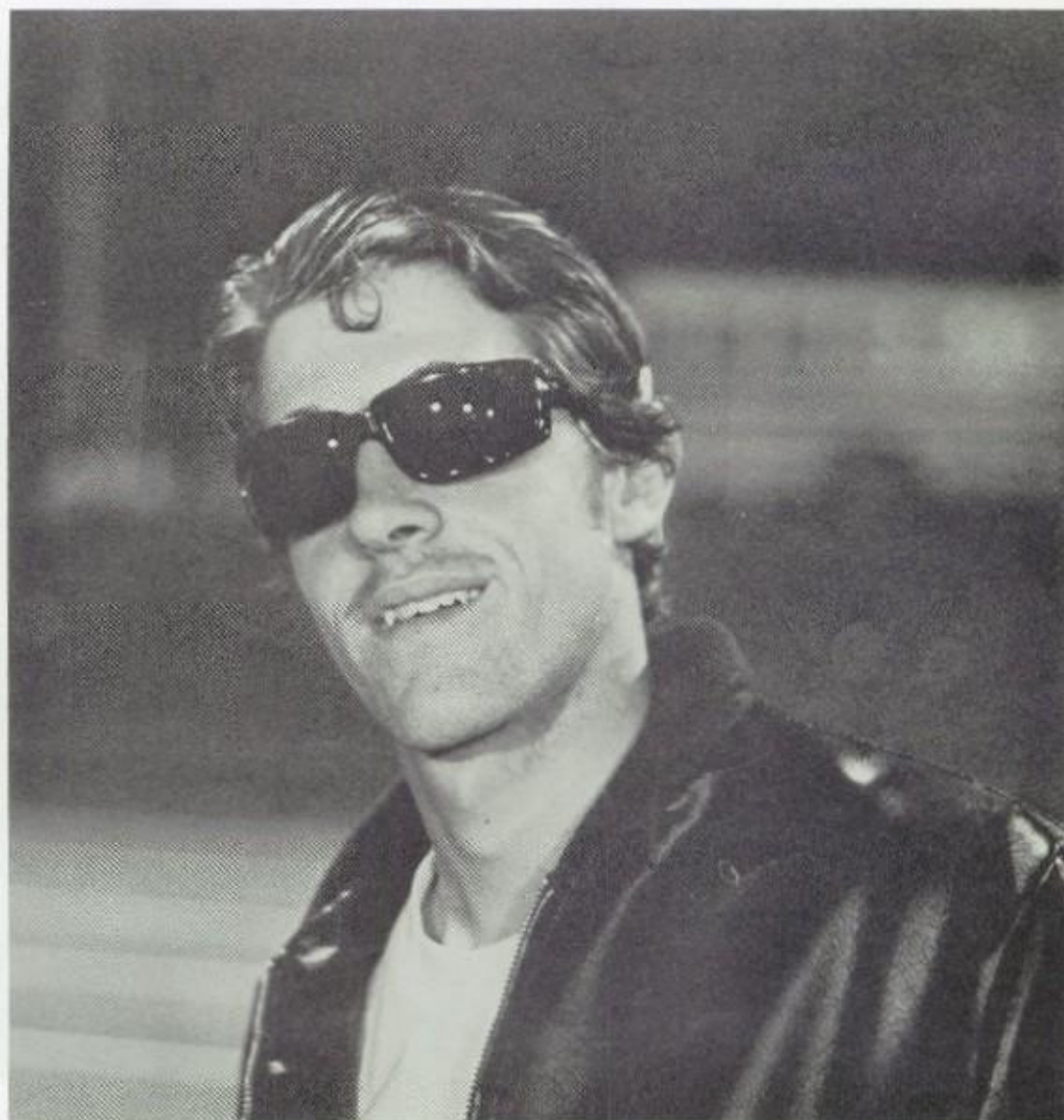
Juniors go all out on Spirit Days



Robin Hicks, Tracey Fentress, and Jill Fentress' t-shirts need no explanation as to which class they're in.



Dawn Parks displays her spirit on Hat Day.



Jimmy Elder gets slicked up for 50's night.

Kathy Ables
Robert Adams
Don Adcox
Gerald Adkins
Estell Alexander
Jeff Alexander



Jessie Allen
Lu Ann Allen
Annette Armes
Chris Armes
Joey Armes



Mary Nell Armes
Rendell Armes
Herman Aubrey
Monica Ball



SOPHOMORES

David Basham
John Beard
Terry Beard



Debbie Bell
Ricky Bennett
Charles Black
Lois Bland



Darrell Blankenship
Leisha Board
David Bowley
Mark Brown
Vickie Brown



Roy Bruce
Barry Bruington
Davy Brumfield
Janeise Bruner
Marshall Bruner
Winona Burdette





J.L. Burke
Dwight Butler
Charlene Butler
Gwen Butler
Lori Butler
Vickie Butler



Tony Cahill
Sherry Carman
Patty Carmickle
Janet Carwile
Greg Cash



Bryan Chambliss
Bobby Cherry
Ruthie Clark
Gerri Claycomb



David Clevenger
Connie Collard
Butch Collins



Mark Collins
Tina Combs
Karen Compton
Billy Compton



Julie Conkwright
Lora Conner
David Coomer
Sharon Copher
Keith Cox



Sharon Cripps
Sandy Critchelow
Delmer Curry
Carla Dalrymple
Dale Daugherty
Dana Daugherty



Along with a majority of the student body, Carol Hull and Susan Hayse take advantage of the refreshments offered during break.

Craig Davis
Troy Davis



Marvin Dean
Penny Decker



Bobby Dewitt
Palma Dodson



Cindy Douglas
Dennis Douglas
Kathy Dowell
Kim Dowell
Sherry Dowell
Kyle Drane



Roxane Drane
Wendy Drane
Anita Dubree
Jackie Dubree
Darrilyn Dudgeon
Shirley Dupin



Robin Elderidge
Dianna Ellis
David Embry
Joyce English
Connie Evans
Richard Ford



Rosie Ford
Sandra Frank
Jerry French
Tim Gainor
Nicky Galloway
Judy Gannaway





David Gibson
Barry Glasscock



Donna Glenn
Amy Godsey



Tony Gray
Karen Greenwell



Deep in thought, Julie Conkwright awaits an assignment during yearbook period.



Kenny Greer
Pat Hale
Sheila Hale
Carol Hall
Ronnie Hall
Alisa Hardcastle



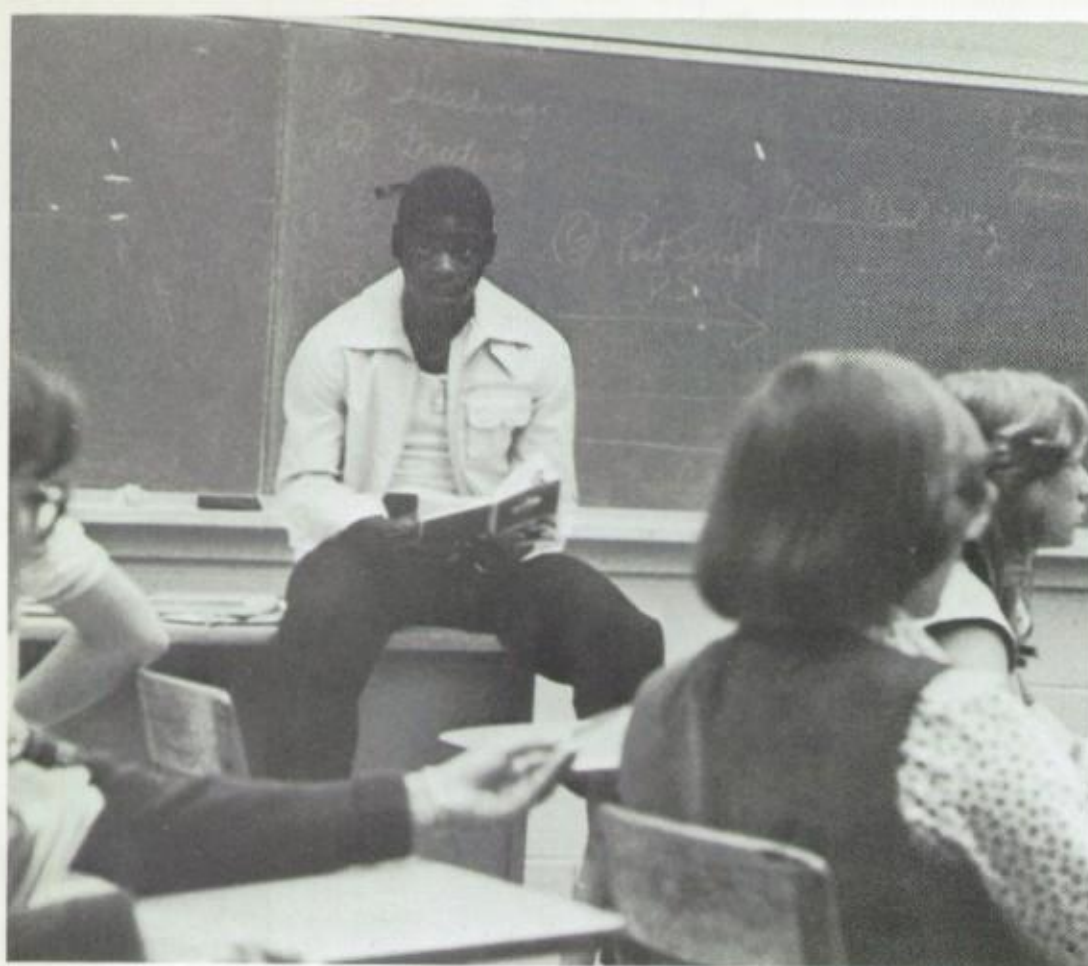
Charles Harper
Timmy Harper
Mary Ann Hays
Susan Ann Hayse
Carrie Hazelwood
Linda Helm



Versie Henderson
Betty Hendrick
Todd Henning
Brian Hinton
Eugene Hinton
Mike Hinton



Martin Hobbs
Stanley Hockenberry
Opal Hook
Brenda Horton
Donald Horton
Suzanne Hoskinson



Guy Williams, a newcomer from New York, reads up on the Kentucky Drivers' Manual.

Mark Houk
Maria Hovious



Shelia Howard
Ricky Howard



Martina Huddleston
Tammi Hudson



Joe Hughes
Carol Hull
Richard Hurley
Mary Hylton
T.L. Irwin
Michael James



Wesley Jarboe
Loretta Jessie
Phyllis Jessie
Giselle Johnson
Mike Johnson
Richelle Johnson



Robert Johnson
Michael Johnston
John Jolly
Kerry Kasey
Kathy Kendall
Terry King



Denise Kluesner
David Laslie
Lee Ann Laslie
Walt Lawson
Perry Lee
Carnell Lucas





Doug Lucas
JoAnn Lucas
Joey Lucas
Steve Lucas
Steve Lucas
Timmy Lucas



Anita Lyons
Carlitta Maddox
Darren Marlow
Donna Martin
Bobby Mattingly
Bonnie Mattingly



Karen Mattingly
Judy Mattingly
Kelly Mattingly
Marvin Mattingly
Tim Mattingly
Mike McCoy



Gena Meador
Karen Mercer
Cindy Miller
Robby Miller
Tammi Miller
Connie Moore



Kenny Moore
Rodney Moore



Stephen Moore
Mark Moorman



Annette Murray
Anita Naegele



"Gosh, I've been studying so hard my head hurts," says Debbie Taul.

Wendall Nash
 Sherrie Nash
 Rhonda Neafus
 Donna Neff
 Faye Neff
 Libby Newton



Vicki Newton
 Kevin Nicolas
 Stacey Nix
 Jenny Norton
 Bill O'Reilly
 Jonathan Owens



Cindy Parks
 Lynn Pate
 Patty Paul
 David Payne
 Shelia Penrod
 John Perry



Dwight Phillips
 Mike Powers
 Darlene Priest
 Kathy Quiggins
 Virginia Ratliff
 Judy Razor



Leigh Rhodes
 Stevie Robbins



Kathy Roberts
 Sheila Robertson



John Robinson
 Laura Robinson



Tina Combs will give disco lessons to anyone who is interested.



Paulette Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Pam Rucker
Mike Salmon
Leonard Sebastian
Tom Seelye



Nora Severs
Carlotta Shartzter
Lisa Shartzter
Ray Shelton
Jeff Smith
Lesa Spence



Bryan Starks
Nolan Starks
Denise Stinnett
Lee Stinnett
Scott Stinnett
Debbie Stribling



Wayne Sturgeon
David Surrrell
Joyce Swink
James Tabor
Bonnie Tanner
Daniel Taul



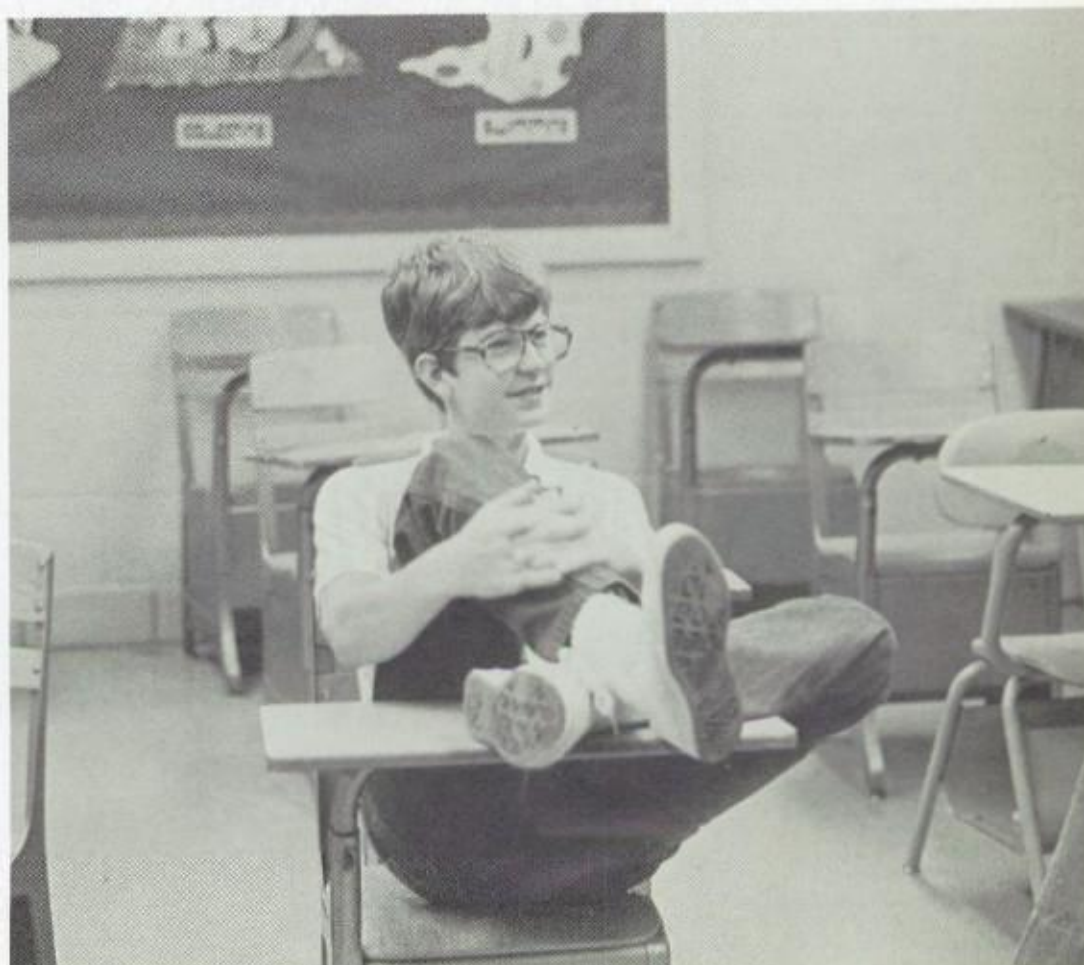
Debra Taul
Lisa Taul



Sara Taylor
Grace Teller



Charlene Thomas
Ken Thornhill



Ken Thornhill may be trying a new yoga position or going into solitary meditation, but probably he's just relaxing.



Wendell Nash seems to be registering disbelief or protest as the rest of the class continues about their business.

Gerald Tivitt
Jeff Triplett



George Tucker
Mike Tucker



Robert Tucker
Steve Tucker



Paul Upchurch
Barbie Walls
Beverly Walls
Tony Ward
Trina Wells
Tina White



Gale Whitfill
Joe Whitfill
Donald Whitworth
Kevin Whitworth
Steve Whitworth
Guy Williams



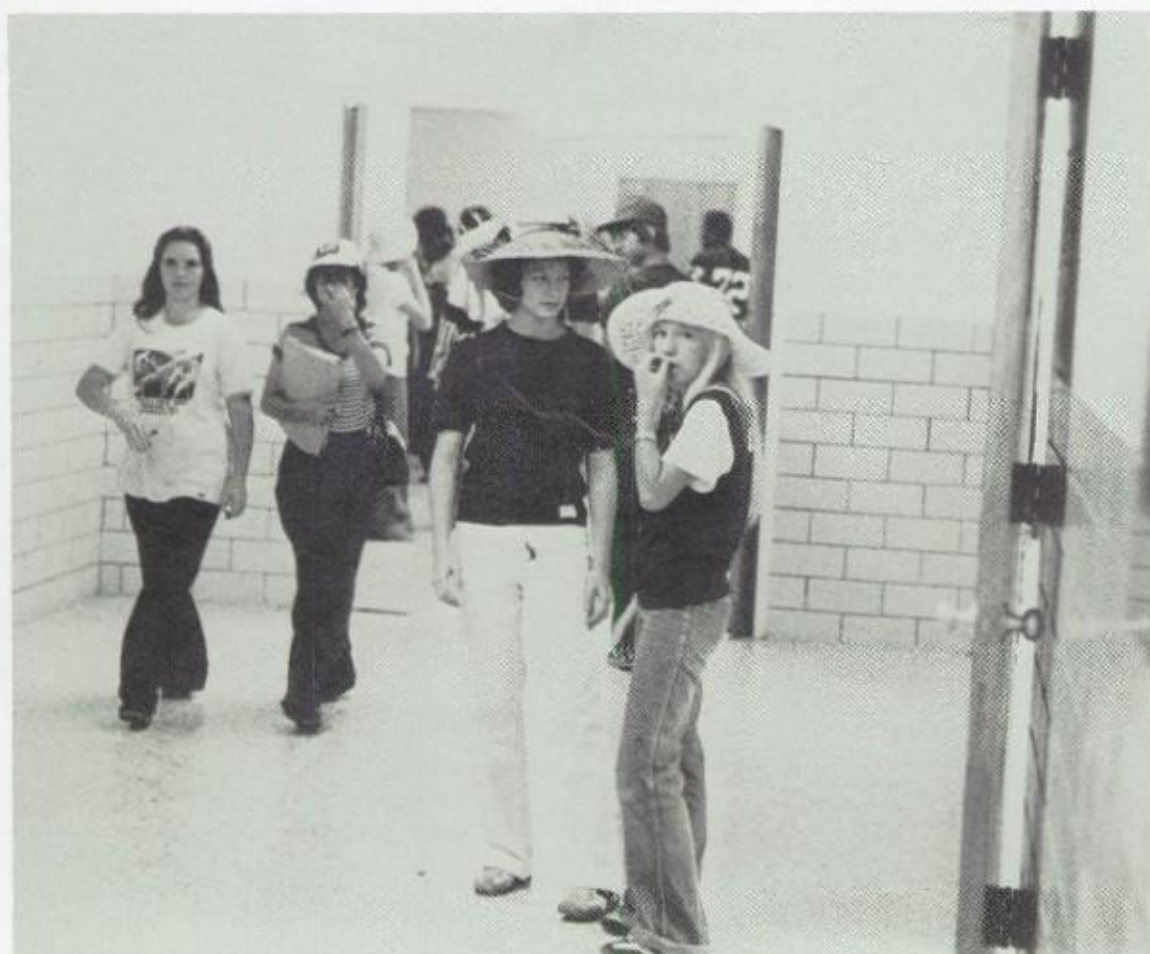
Jeff Williamson
Ramona Willis
Cindy Wilson
Brenda Woods
Carl Woods



Sophomores get in gear as routine becomes "old hat"



As usual, Barry Bruington tries to pass the blame on some innocent bystander.



Connie Moore and Shelia Penrod exchange secrets on Hat Day.



Darryl Blankenship seems prepared and anxious to work as he enters Mr. Patterson's class.

Karen Albright
Chris Alexander
Stephen Alexander
Barbara Allen
Dewight Allen
Jeffery Allen



Vicky Allen
Sheila Allgood
Shirley Allgood
Kathy Anderson
Mary Armes



Leigh Ann Armes
Jimmy Arnold
Kenny Arnold
Joy Aubrey



FRESHMEN

Tracy Aubrey
Kelly Ballman
Tommy Bandy



Tory Banks
Ronnie Basham
Travis Basham
Randy Bates



Lawrence Berry
Debbie Bishop
Brian Black
Mark Bland
Tammy Blevins



Todd Board
Anna Brown
Jimmy Brown
Debbie Brumfield
Becky Burch
Tim Campbell





Judy Carman
Teresa Cargle
Melissa Carman
Michele Carman
Mike Carman
Thomas Carman



Jim Chambliss
Jeanne Clark
Jimmy Clark
Michael Clark
Susie Clark



Anthony Claycomb
Arvin Claycomb
Jackie Claycomb
Matthew Claycomb



Berniece Cleaver
Bryan Coffey
Annette Collard



Timmy Collins
Tracy Collins
Jeffrey Compton
Machel Compton



Pam Compton
Sandra Compton
Terry Conner
Anthony Coogle
Teresa Copher



Michael Cox
Joy Curry
Steve Dailey
Rosie Davis
Dennis Dean
Karen Dean



Sheila Horsley and Sandra Johnson discuss the days' happenings during afternoon concessions.

Paula Dempster
Cynthia Dennis



Andy Diersing
James Ditto



Leonard Dockery
Lisa Dooley



Mike Dowell
Keith Dowell
Darrell Dowell
Gary Downs
Gina Douglas
Sherry Dubree



Madonna Dutschke
Kay Duke
Bennie Duncan
Garry Duncan
Betty Dunn
Wilbur Dupin



William Dupin
Connie Edge
Phillip Elder
Patty Elliot
Theresa Elliott
Linda English



Robert Eskridge
Timmy Eskridge
Billy Evans
William Farrow
Jacquie Fentress
Chip Fentress





Ben Ferry
David Fey



Mark Finck
Todd Fogle



Brandy Fraley
Kelly Frank



Debbie Robinson seems to be in deep concentration on her homework assignment.



Ricky Frank
Karen Franklin
Mike Gainor
Robin Gillion
Theressa Goff
David Hall



Karen Hardin
Kim Hardin
Dana Harned
Ronnie Harper
Janice Harrington
Barry Hart



Billy Hatfield
Lisa Hawkins
Pam Hayes
Terry Haynes
Donald Heavrin
Robby Helinger



Tony Helm
Melvin Henning
Thedy Hess
Pernell Hobbs
Sheila Horsley
William Horton



Dana Harned and Theresa Elliot cheer the Tigers to a hopeful victory.

George Hoskins
Barry Hoskinson



Dale Howard
Brenda Hughes



Kent Humphrey
Scott Jarboe



Brenda Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Kim Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sandra Johnson



Bobby Jones
Jill Kennedy
Robin Kluesner
Sandra Knott
Dana Laslie
Kenny Laslie



Stephanie Lawson
Buddy Lee
Tammy Lee
Larry Leslie
James Lewis
Joe Lewis



Shelby Little
Lucia Logan
Charles Lucas
Charlotte Lucas
Cheryl Lucas
Johnny Lucas





Kent Lucas
Linda Lucas
Mike Lucas
Steve Lucas
Terri Lucas
Debbie McAfee



Ronnie McCamish
Kim McCarty
Janice McClellan
Steve McCoy
Dianna Macy
Roan Mattson



Alvina Mattingly
Chris Mattingly
Danny Mattingly
Kathy Mattingly
Margaret Mattingly
Mike Mattingly



Robert Meeks
David Mercer
David Metcalf
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Brian Miller



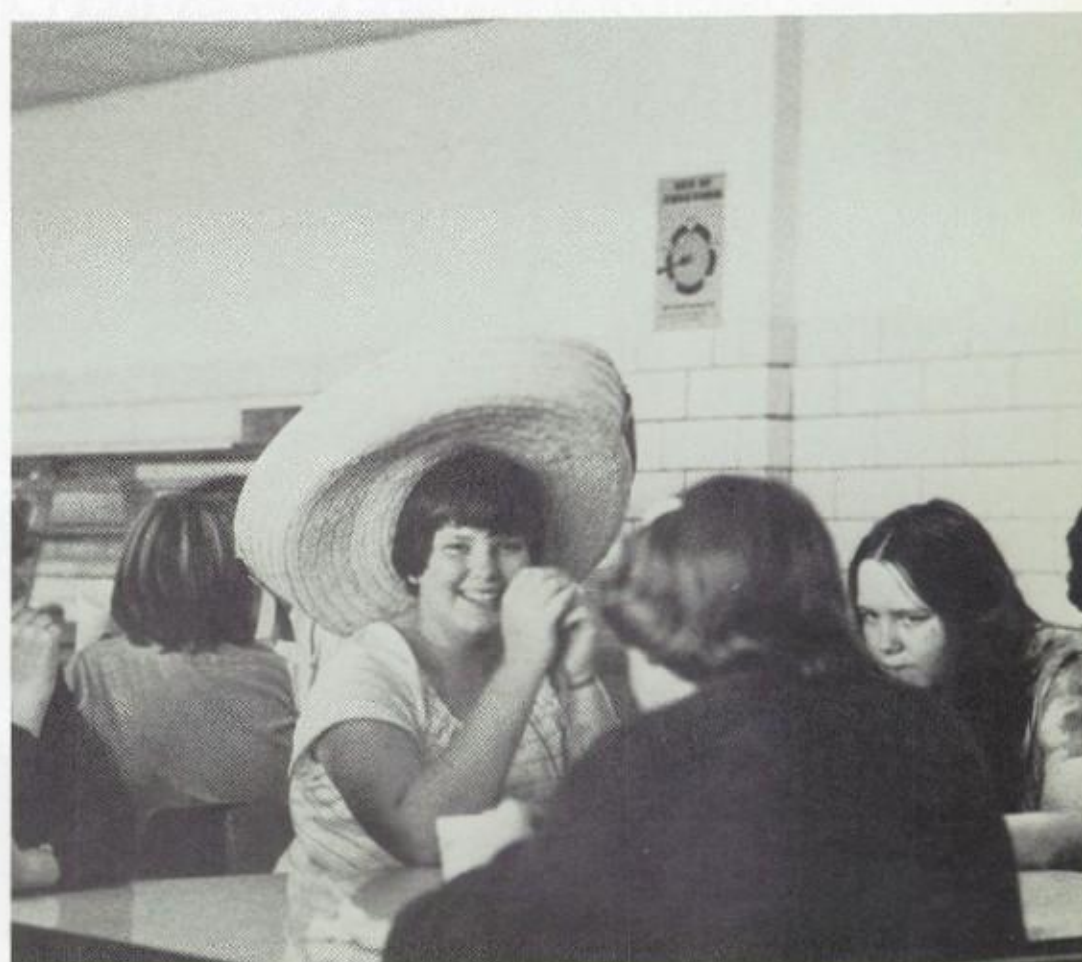
David Miller
Martin Mix



Sue Monarch
Annette Moore



Kenneth Moore
Tony Moorman



Beth Miller observes Hat Day with her sombrero. Ole!

Calvin Morgan
Sharri Morris
Vincent Muncy
Peggy Nall
Tracy Norris
Jimmy Norton



Martha Norton
Janice Oliver
Jackie Owens
Jonathan Owens
Harold Payne
Twylane Payton



Randy Peek
Jack Pendergraph
Stephanie Perkins
Rosemary Perks
Joel Petry
Steve Peyton



Tommy Phelps
Todd Pollock
Rusty Portman
Kenny Preston
Earl Price
Jim Price



Mary Price
Kathy Priest



Kim Priest
Timmy Quiggins



Terry Raymer
Bruce Reynolds



Sue Monarch exhibits her free throw prowess with a shot at the line.



Jeff Rhodes
Debra Risky
Beth Roberson
Robin Roberson
Lonnie Roberts
Debbie Robinson



Michael Robinson
Sandra Robinson
Sue Ann Robinson
Nancy Roof
Jeffery Rowe
Lee Rowe



Patty Rusher
Susan Schneider
Marc Schnepf
Kenny Scott
Becky Severs
Jacquie Shrewsbury



Kathy Skaggs
Valerie Skillman
Betty Smallwood
Kenny Smallwood
Norman Smiley
Donna Smith



Glenn Smith
Robert Smith



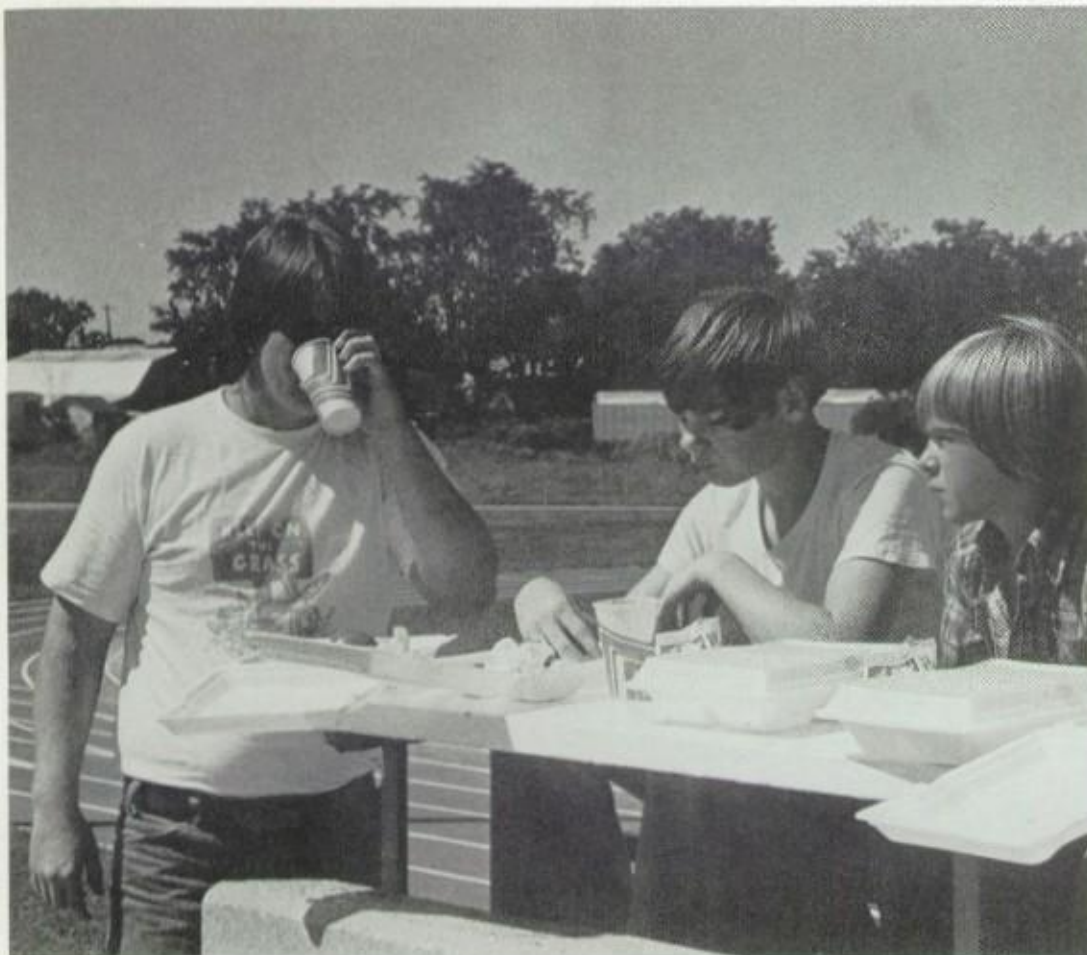
Robert Sorrels
Terry Souders



Cindy Stillwell
Debbie Stinnett



Rosemary Perks puts on her boogie shoes for the last day before Christmas vacation.



These three freshmen, along with the rest of the student body, enjoy lunch outside.

Bobby Surrell
Ruth Surrell



Brian Swink
Joe Swink



Ray Swink
Sharon Swink



Libby Tabor
Paul Tabor
Willie Tabor
Terry Tate
Sandy Taul
Lorne Taylor



Sarita Thomas
Richard Timberlake
Dana Trent
Joy Triplett
Annette Wade
Junior Whorley



Delbert Wieseemann
Belinda Williams
Cindy Wohner
Todd Wood
Yvette Wood
George Woods



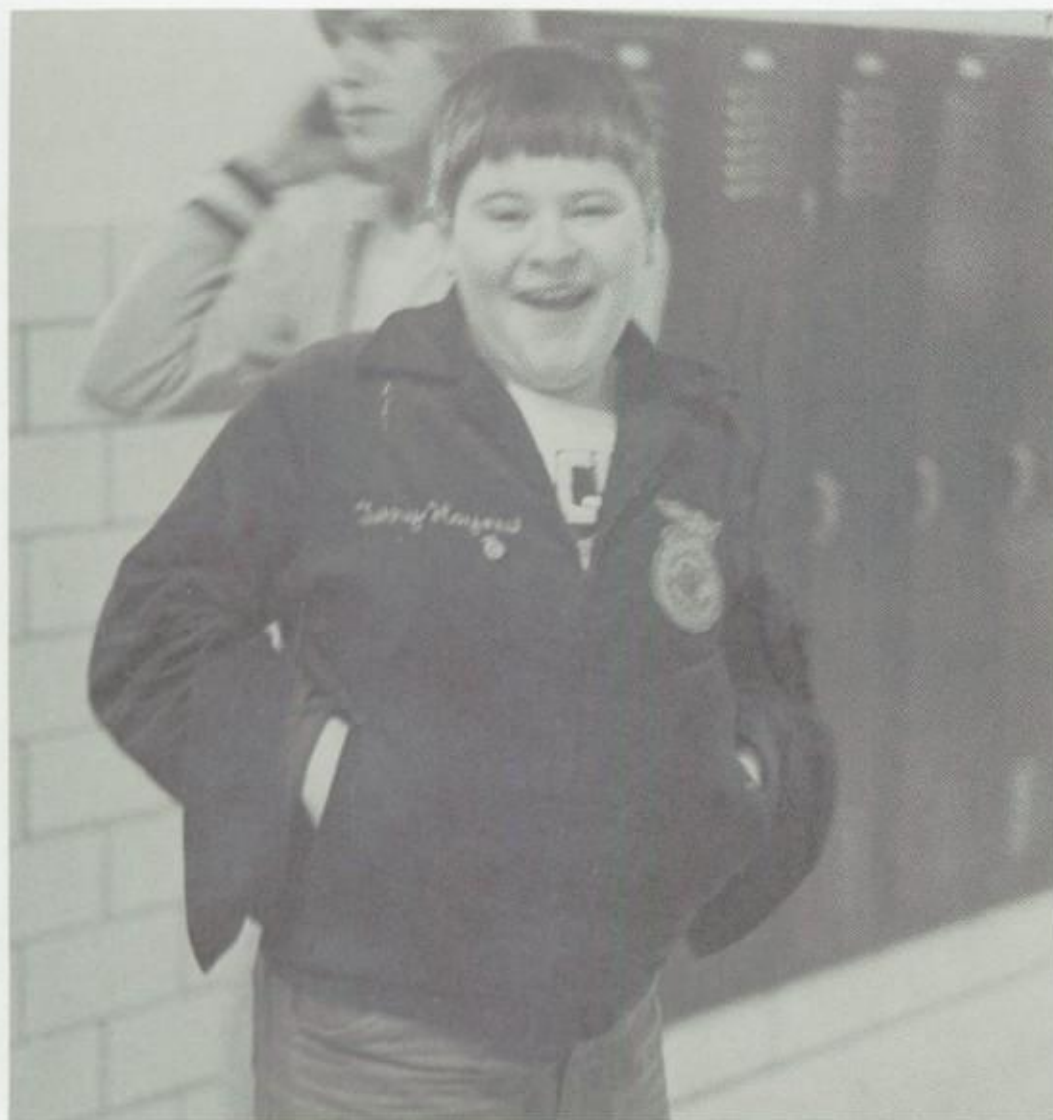
Janie Woods
Robert Woods
Howard Wuest
Valerie Yeiser
Alicia Young
Harold Young



Freshmen "Get It Together"



Sarita Thomas and Robin Roberson, along with others, enjoy one of the many dances sponsored by the school.



Terry Haynes seems to be saying, "I'm proud to be a freshman FFA member."



With Mistletoe Ball decorations going up around him, Kelly Ballman's eyes are attracted in the opposite direction.



FACULTY

A high school diploma, a minimum of four years of college courses, expertise in a particular area, and the "luck" of finding an available position for which they are qualified — these are basic requirements for a teacher. But does this constitute what is normally considered a good teacher? Obviously not. Over and above the seven hours per day allotted for the educational process, the following individuals, numbering fifty-plus, contribute time and energy to clubs, community projects, athletic events, and tutorial assistance.

The faculty, together with the new administration, have made it their goal to further improve the quality and efficiency with which the school is run. But introducing new programs, scheduling, and various other changes does not result in an outstanding school. It takes the dedication and hard work of faculty and administration to organize over a thousand students and give them the incentive needed to make their school the best it can be.

Work of faculty and administration to organize more than a thousand students into a spirited, ambitious, prideful unit, helps to make the school its best. This is not done solely with a collection of college degrees or brilliance, but with a lot of "TLC" and plain dedication.



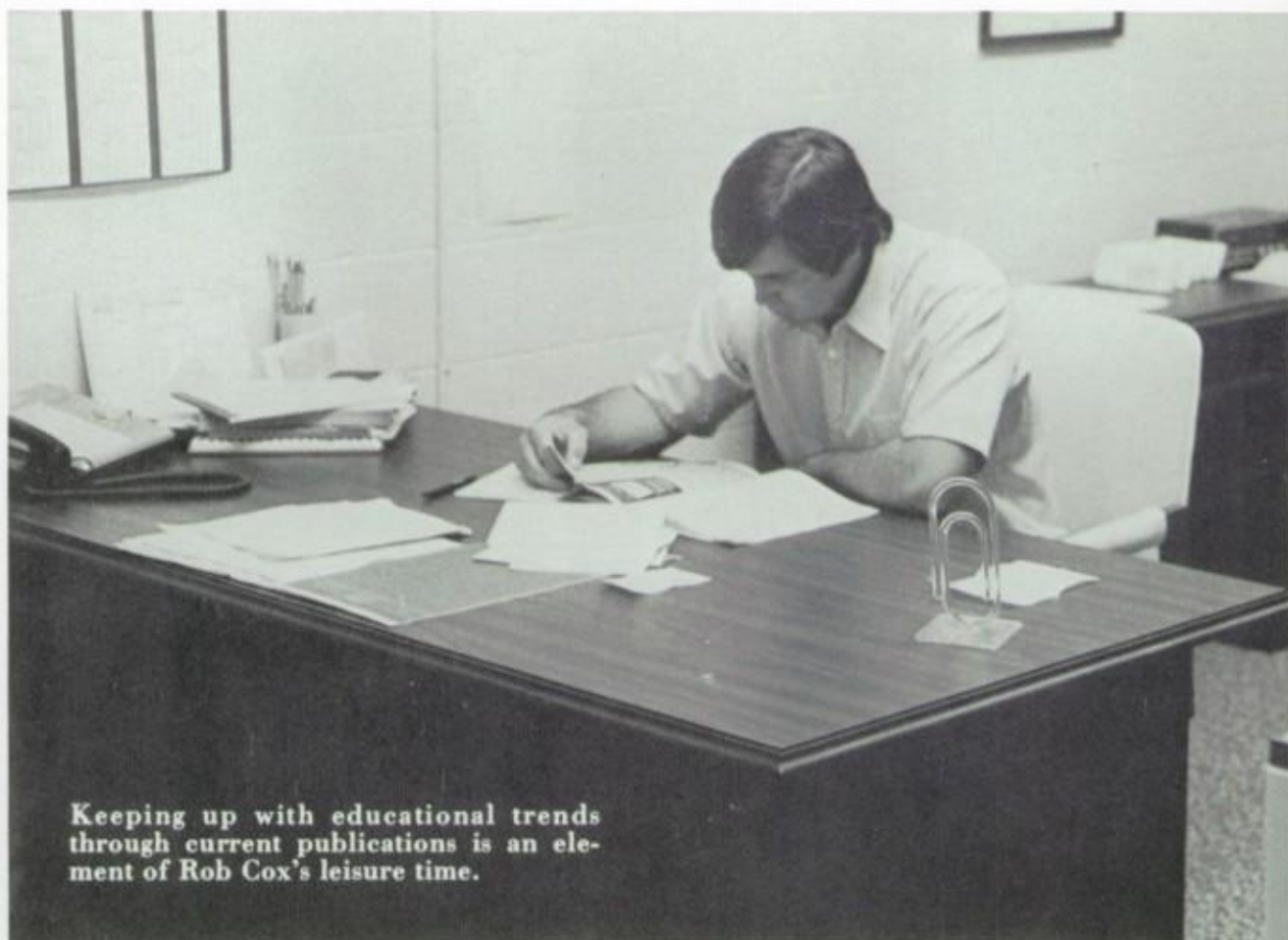
PLEASE DO NOT WORK

If you can read this ...thank a teacher!

Kentucky Department of Education



Administration



Keeping up with educational trends through current publications is an element of Rob Cox's leisure time.

"No goal is unachievable." With this philosophy in mind, Mr. Rob Cox accepted the challenge to serve as principal and educational leader of BCHS. With eagerness, energy, and creativity, Mr. Cox pursued his goal to make BCHS "the very finest educational institution in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

In order to accomplish this goal, establishment of achievable and acceptable school-wide objectives was essential. Developing an "esprit de corps" among students and teachers, and replacing disenchantment and apathy with school spirit and pride were his top priorities. Also of major impor-

tance were motivation, dedication, pride, and the realization that we can be successful. The creation of community awareness of BCHS and its programs became highly stressed.

Even with all the improvements, Mr. Cox still has high hopes for the future. "My personal feelings of pride for our accomplishments must be tempered by the realization that we have so much to accomplish. With the continued dedication of our students and teachers, the continued hard work of all staff personnel, and the continued support of the community and parents, our successes will be many and our greatness will be immeasurable."

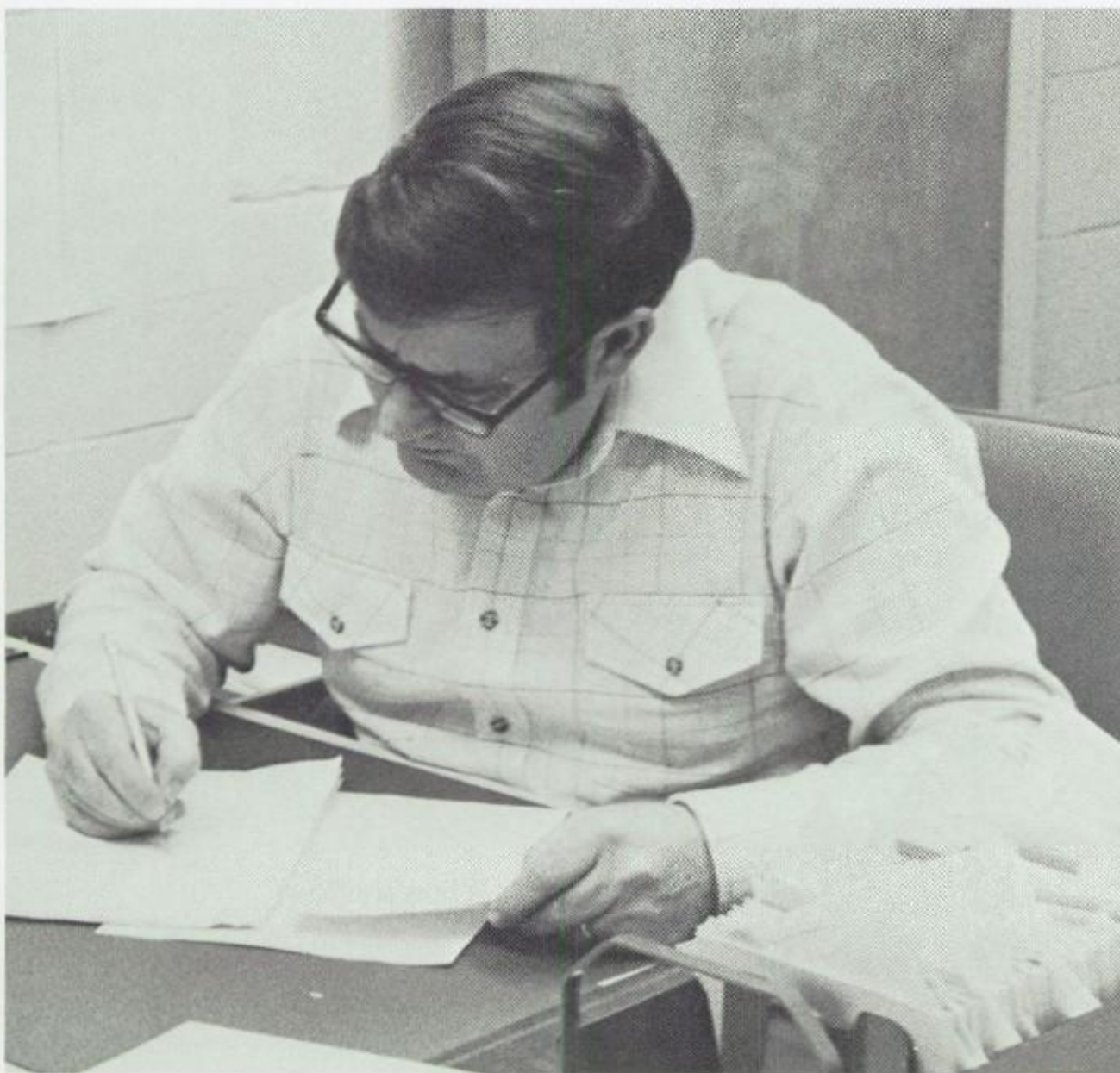
Bottom: Rob Cox and wife, Robin, indulge in the refreshments provided for his "surprise" birthday party, given by the faculty.

Bottom right: Whether friendly or disciplinary, dealing with the student body is one of a principal's primary responsibilities as evidenced here with senior Tony Adcox.





Even an assistant principal gets to go home sometime. Hurschel Toms knows that very often that doesn't come too early.



Keeping students in attendance is a challenge to which Hurschel Toms has responded well, and with time-consuming dedication.

Breckinridge County High School's overall standing should improve slightly, if for no other reason than attendance being up from last year. All of this is pleasing to Mr. Hurschel Toms, assistant principal, since he is mainly in charge of such matters.

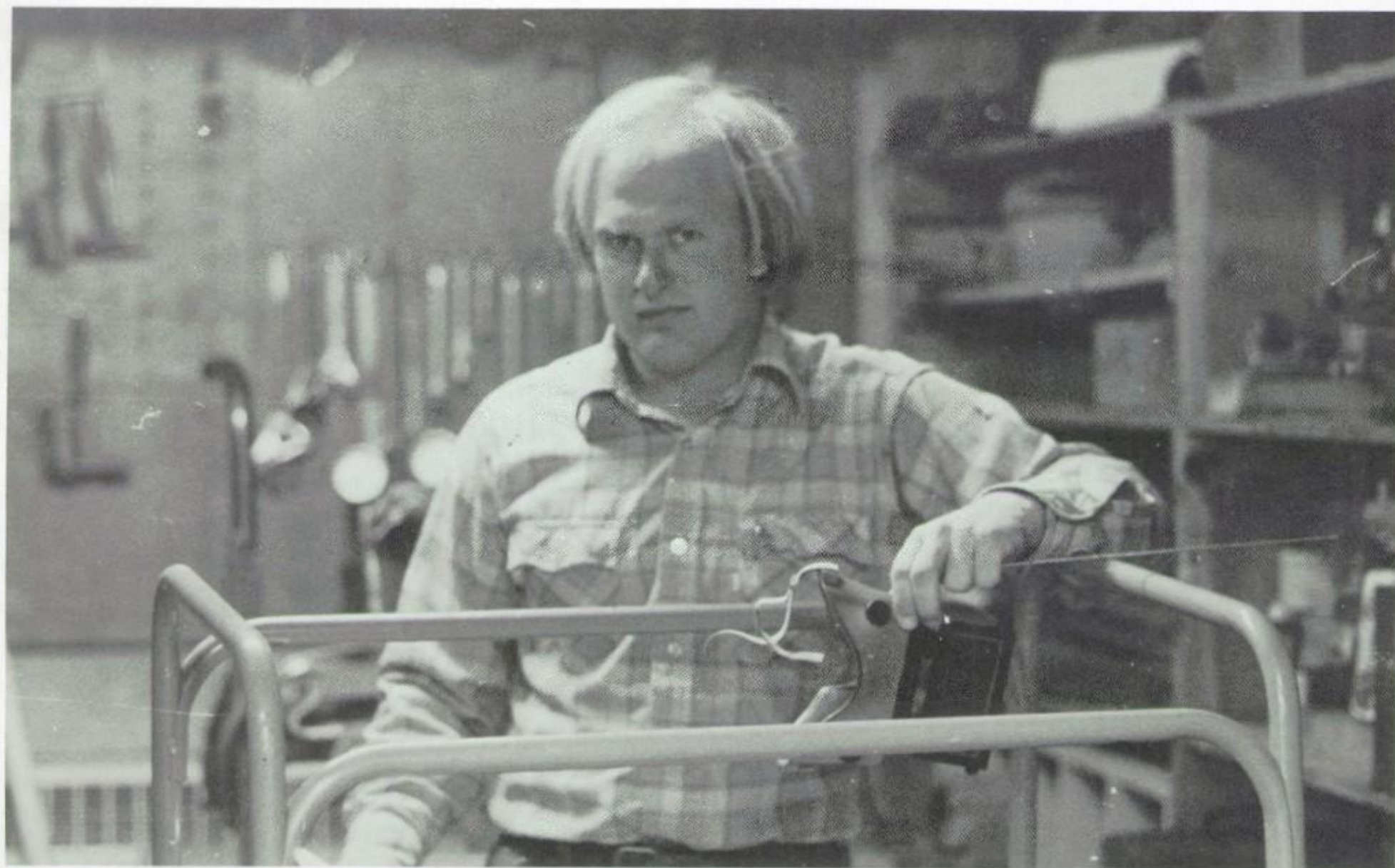
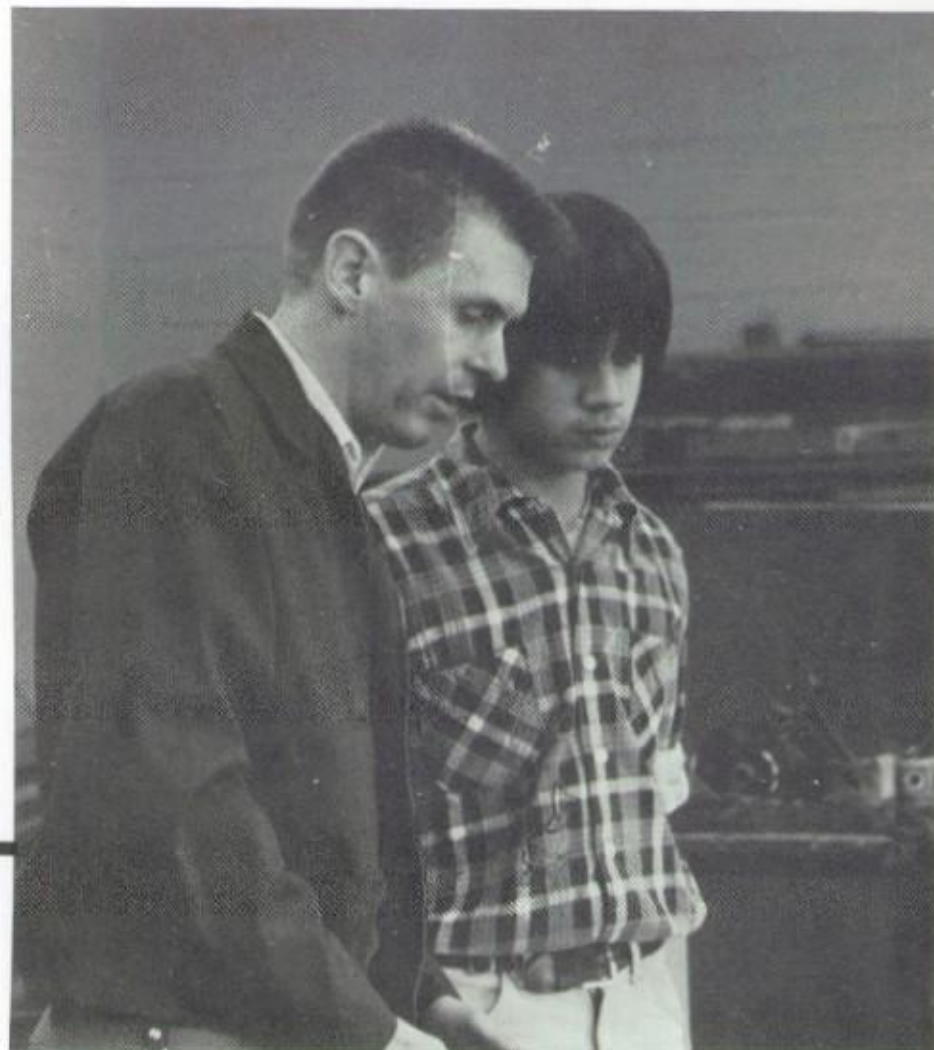
Mr. Toms, who is finishing his first year here after working in administration and teaching at Lindsey Wilson College, has worked in changing attendance from 93 percent to 95 percent. This is a notable improvement considering all the problems that can keep a student home from school, including that dreaded white stuff called s-n-o-w. Mr. Toms' success is rewarding to him because it symbolizes the cooperation he enjoys with our students and administrative personnel. "You can sense the harmony here between the students and the administration," Toms said, "and that makes my job easier."

Mr. Toms is a Commercial Education graduate from the Bowling Green College of Commerce with a Master's degree in Administration and Guidance from Western Kentucky University.

Toms taught for four years at Park City, his hometown. For two years, he was a guidance counselor at Carrollton City High School. Now, after spending fourteen years working with students at Lindsey Wilson, he expressed an enjoyment at being back at the high school level.

As a father whose son graduated from Sanford University, Mr. Toms takes pleasure in seeing young people work hard to achieve their goals. "It gives me great pleasure to work with those who are willing to help themselves," said Toms.

Leon Smiley gives tobacco growing tips to sophomore Charles Black.



With welding mask in hand, Tom Macy helps out the school by brazing a TV stand.

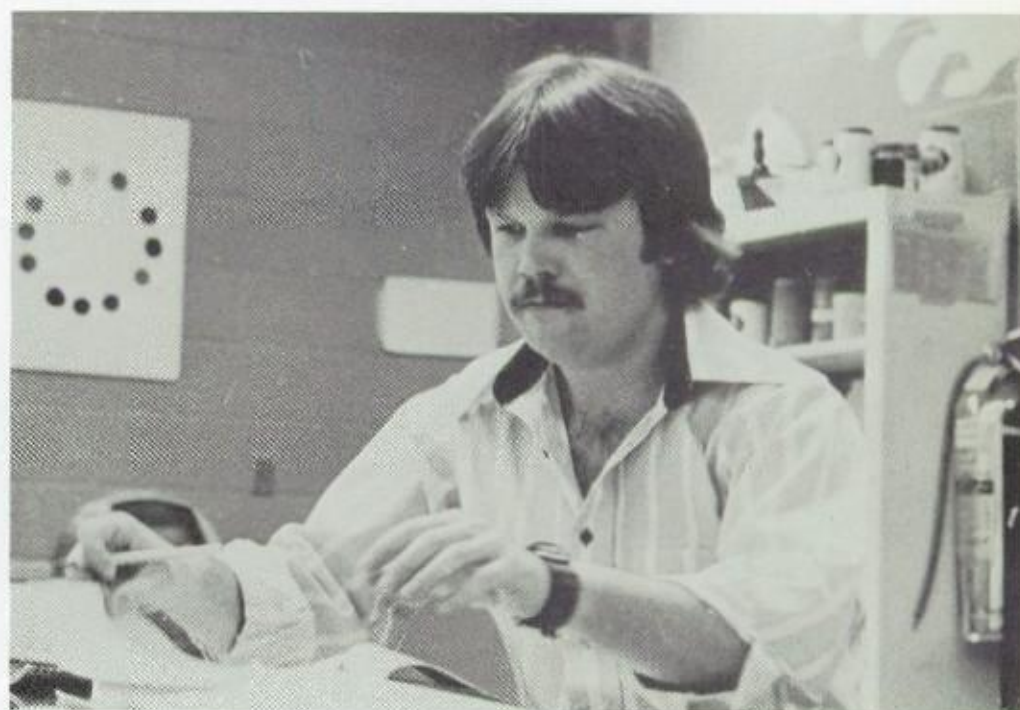
Agriculture is everybody's business — even the girls'.

AGRICULTURE

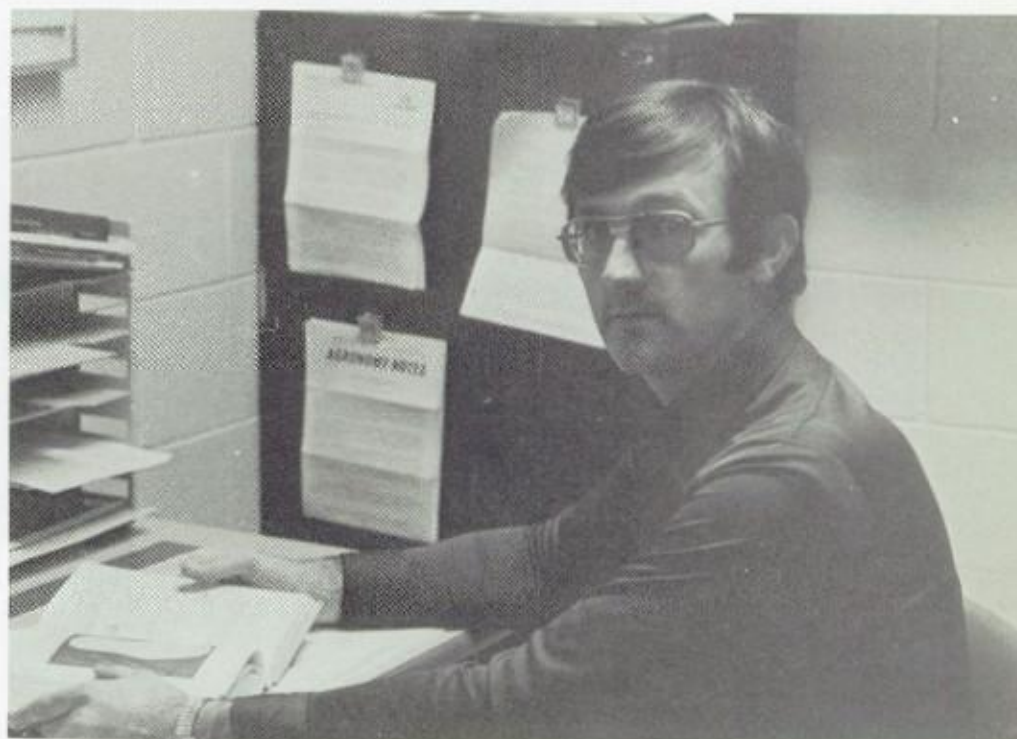
Out of the two hundred students enrolled in agricultural courses, the boys outnumber the girls eight to one. That ratio is rather admirable considering the first girl to enter vo-ag was in the 1969-1970 school year. Girls' success in the program gradually gained momentum. In 1977, Cathy Smith became the first girl to complete four years of vo-ag and then went to the University of Kentucky on an agricultural scholarship. Mr. Pat Henderson, department chairman, feels that "the girls that have completed the four year ag program have been among the outstanding members in this program." When asked to consider home responsibilities, boys versus girls, Mr. Henderson noted that, on the average, boys have more farm duties at home. Because each student has a supervised occupational experience program which allows him to apply to his home farm the production techniques discussed in class, the agriculture course work is purely practical. But, the practicality is not only related to the occupational experience program. The department attempts to "instill within the students knowledge, skills and attitudes which will help them regardless of their life's work."

In a constant effort to upgrade the program, the department is involved in developmental plans for the construction of a greenhouse (hopefully to be completed within the next year). Such an addition is essential to the operation of a quality horticulture program.

Agriculture is one of the most active departments in networking information to the community. Adult and young farmer classes, co-oping students in local machinery dealerships and cooperation with the Farm Bureau in conducting the Breckinridge County Fair are but a few of the sponsored activities. These enhance the image of not only the vocational agriculture department, but also that of the entire school.

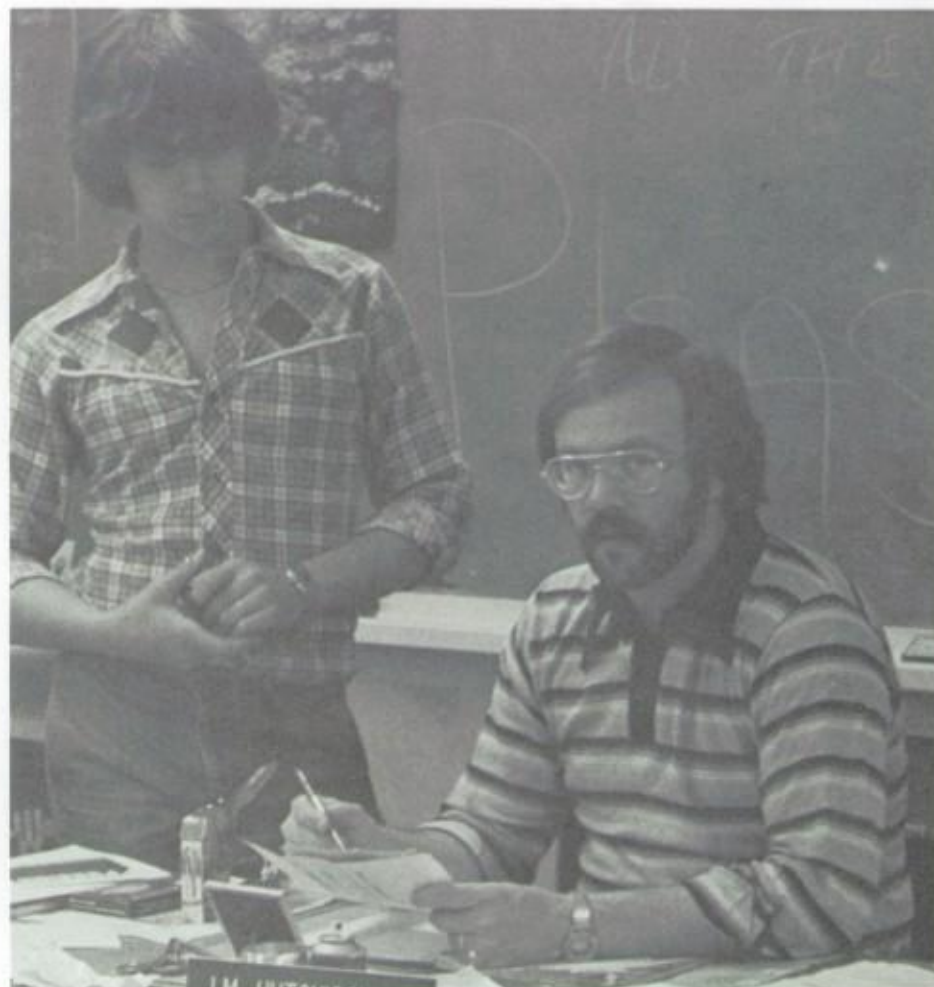


Loads of paperwork seem to invade every area of teaching as shown here by DAO and Ag I instructor, Ron Gibson.



Pat Henderson poses for the the camera during his break from teaching DAO.

Dwight Phillips waits patiently to get his artistic grade from Jim Hutchison.

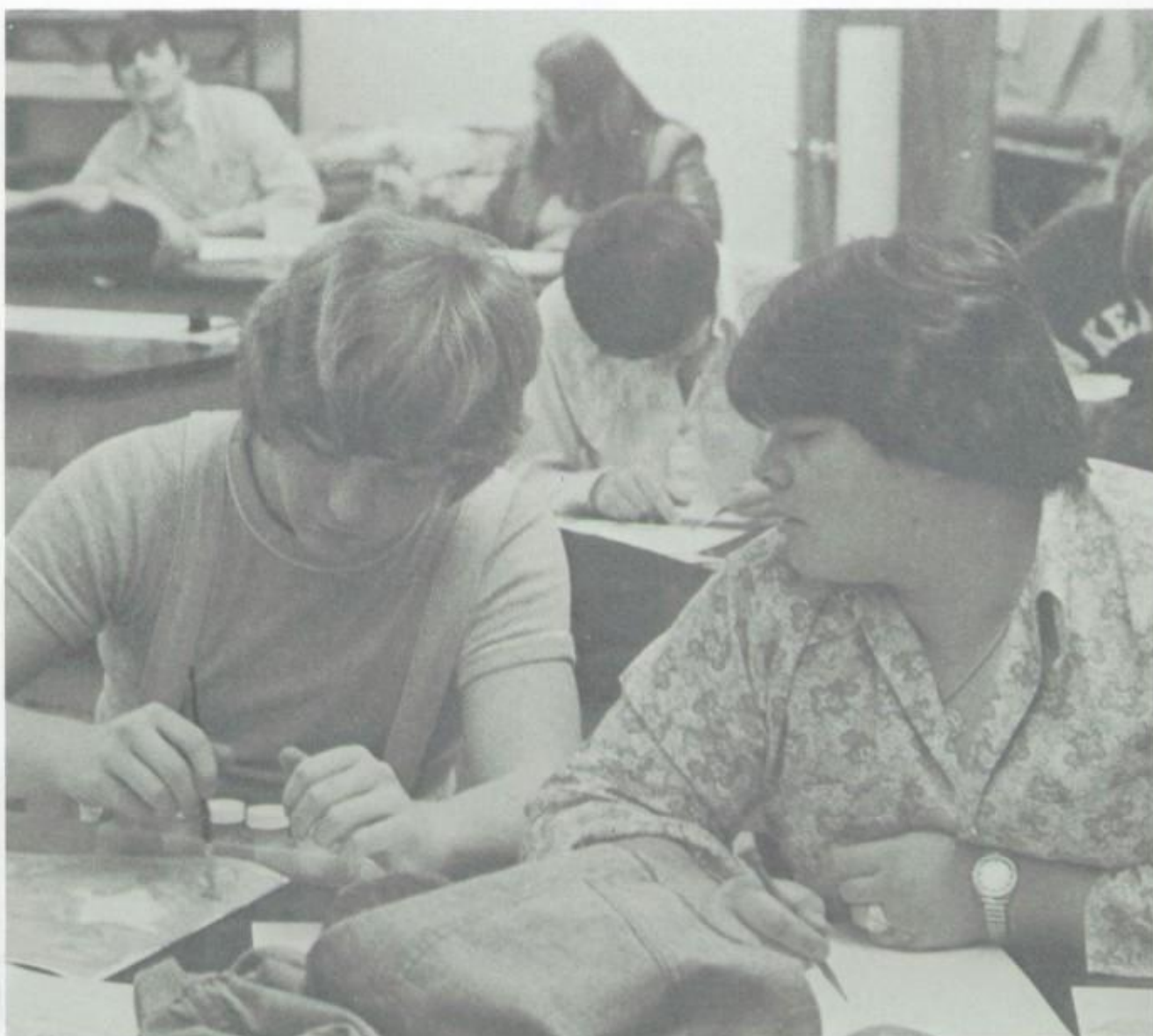


Art Department

For the past five years, Jim Hutchison has been the solo member of the Art Department. Because he is running a one-man show, the limitations of the art programs are imminent. He feels a definite need for department expansion in order to include classes in the appreciation of art as well as to cover more specialized areas in the field.

Topping the "want" list for his classroom are a potter's wheel, a kiln, a printing press, and jeweler's tools, which would be useful branching out the subject matter already covered. Mr. Hutchison is certainly devoted to his teaching area for he holds a firm belief in art's ability to positively reinforce the participant — "Everyone gets enjoyment from art." His outside interests — landscape architecture, woodworking, building — for the most part, center around his art specialty. However, Mr. Hutchison has a desire to dabble and experiment in new areas in which he is challenged to learn.

At the present time, no area in the school is designed for art display space. Mr. Hutchison is attempting to establish an exhibition area or showcase for the many attractive projects his classes produce. In this way, the student body as well as the community could view the students' work which exemplifies not only their abilities, but also the enjoyment they get from being a part of our art program.



Robbie Adams seems to be thinking that Jeff Alexander will never be a Rembrandt.



"How many times do I have to tell you, Alan? It's a, s, d, f, not g!"

Get a "piece of the rock" with job insurance through business skills.

In a society perplexed with consumer "rip-offs," the Business Department has armored its students with defenses for combatting daily consumer-related problems. Warning against fad and credit buying, teaching banking and job hunting procedures, and filling out business forms comprise the content of General Business classes. We're certain Ralph Nader would put his stamp of approval on this course!

Sharon Smith, current department head, commented that although the business curriculum is practical and meets vocational needs, the small staff (two, to be exact) limits the variety of courses which the department can offer. The size of the current physical facilities also stifles staff expansion, for only two rooms are available for class sessions.

In spite of the small size, the department has laid the groundwork for job placement of many students seeking employment in the area of commerce.

Business Department



Looking perky in her "Hat Day" bonnet of black straw, Sharon Smith gives an "over-the-shoulder" glance to a cajoling student.

ENGLISH

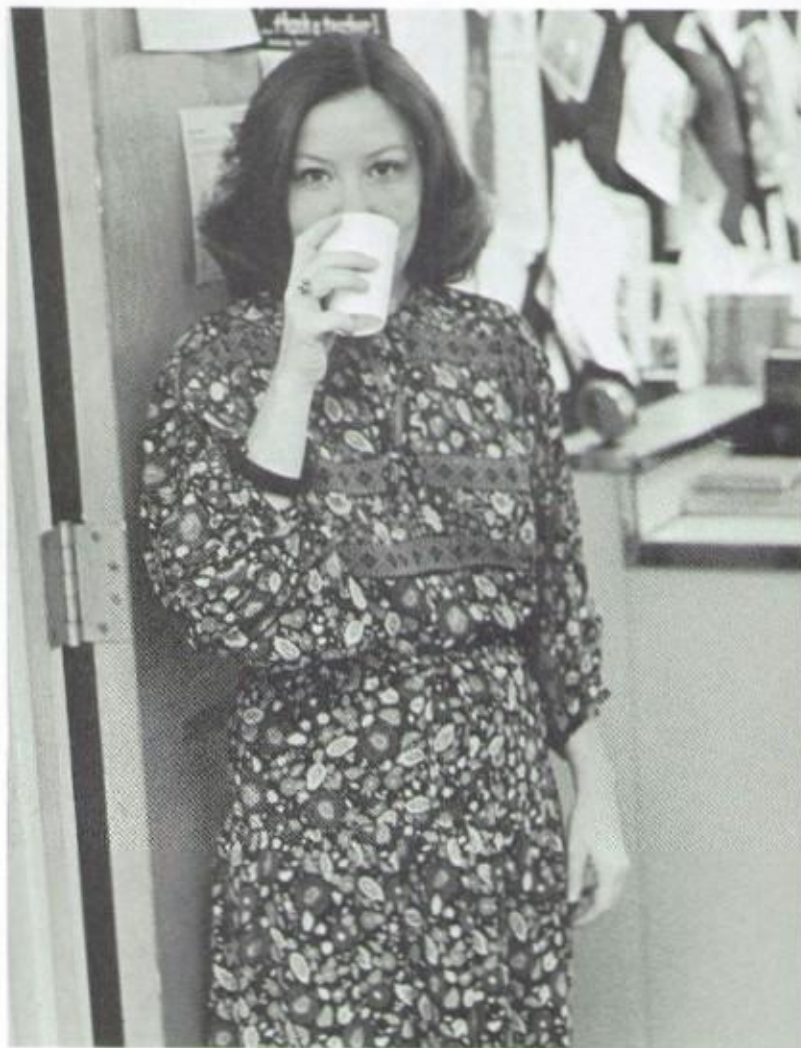
The English Department is the one area of the school which encompasses the entire student body. Although not all students are enrolled in English at the high school (54 take English accredited vocational courses), every student experiences some form of language training.

The most controversial aspect of the English Department is the phase program. Initiated six years ago, the program began through correspondence with various schools in the area. It offers a range of subjects from Westerns to Bible Literature.

Teachers questioned about the program seemed to have relatively varying opinion of it. Bill Newman said, "I'm not really sure how I feel about the phase program." He felt that scheduling was a primary problem. He was concerned that if great care wasn't taken, many students might slip by without getting some of the courses vital to their education. He prefers the traditional English system over the phase program.

Ione Hoechner felt that although there is room for revision and the program is an "administrative headache", it gives teachers a chance to teach their speciality. Since students have some voice in the subject they take, they have a better feeling about English than before.

Mrs. Powell, department head, felt the program is not reaching the English students. She feels it allows students to "get-by" in courses which are below their level and that it is not giving the average B and C student what they need. She also felt that even though the initial idea was good, control of the program has been lost. As with any controversial issue, the fate of the program is uncertain.

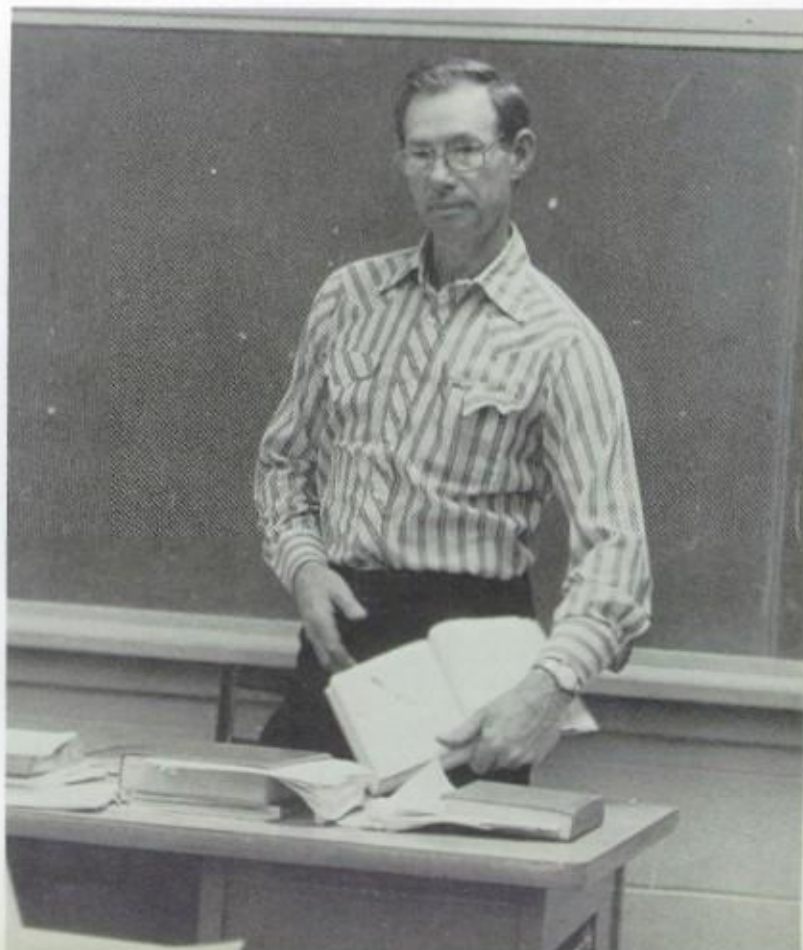


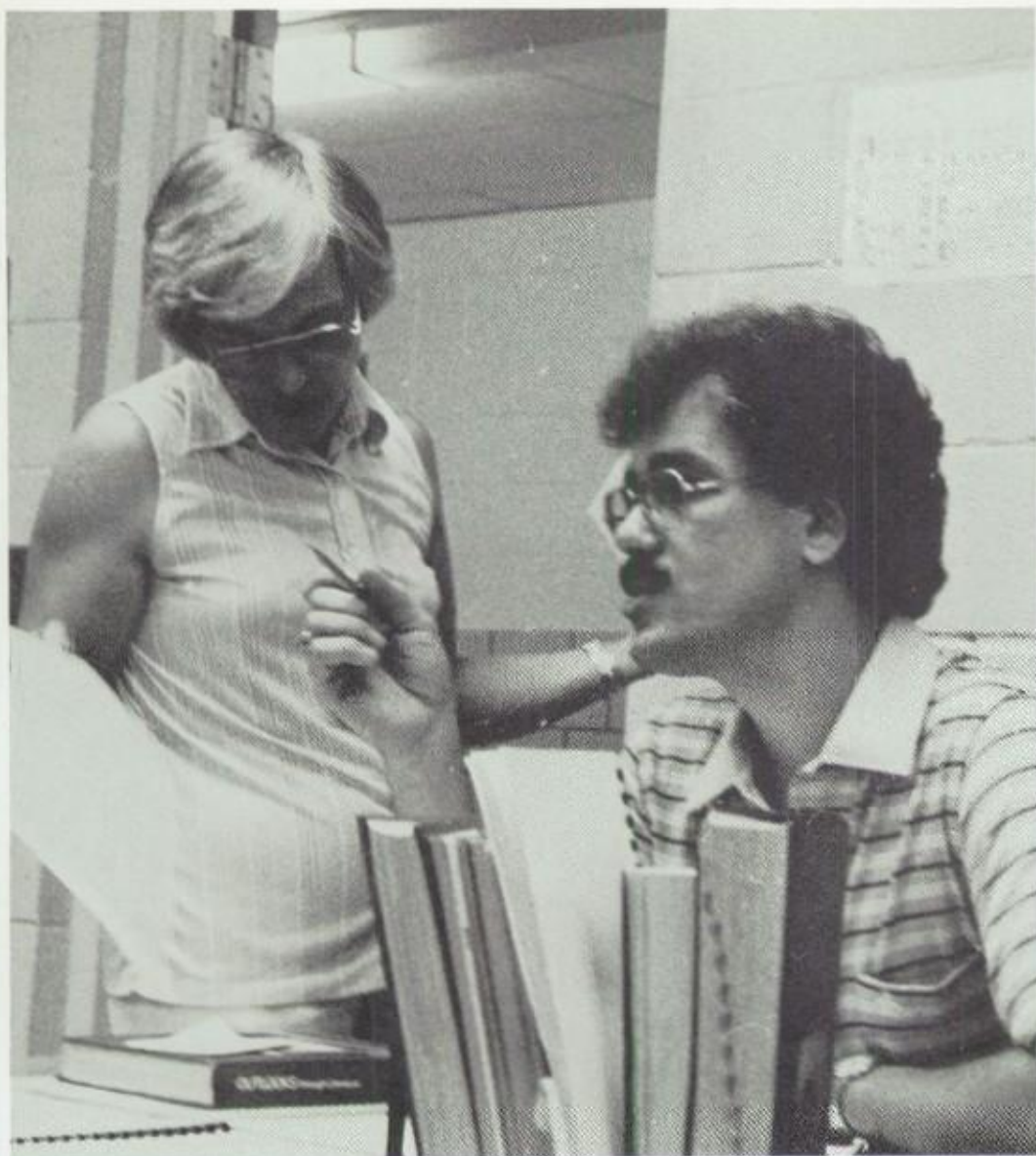
Ione Hoechner is caught behind the cup as she breaks for coffee.



Frustrated students receive helpful hints from Nancy Jolly.

Bill Newman rises to clarify a point to his Latin class.





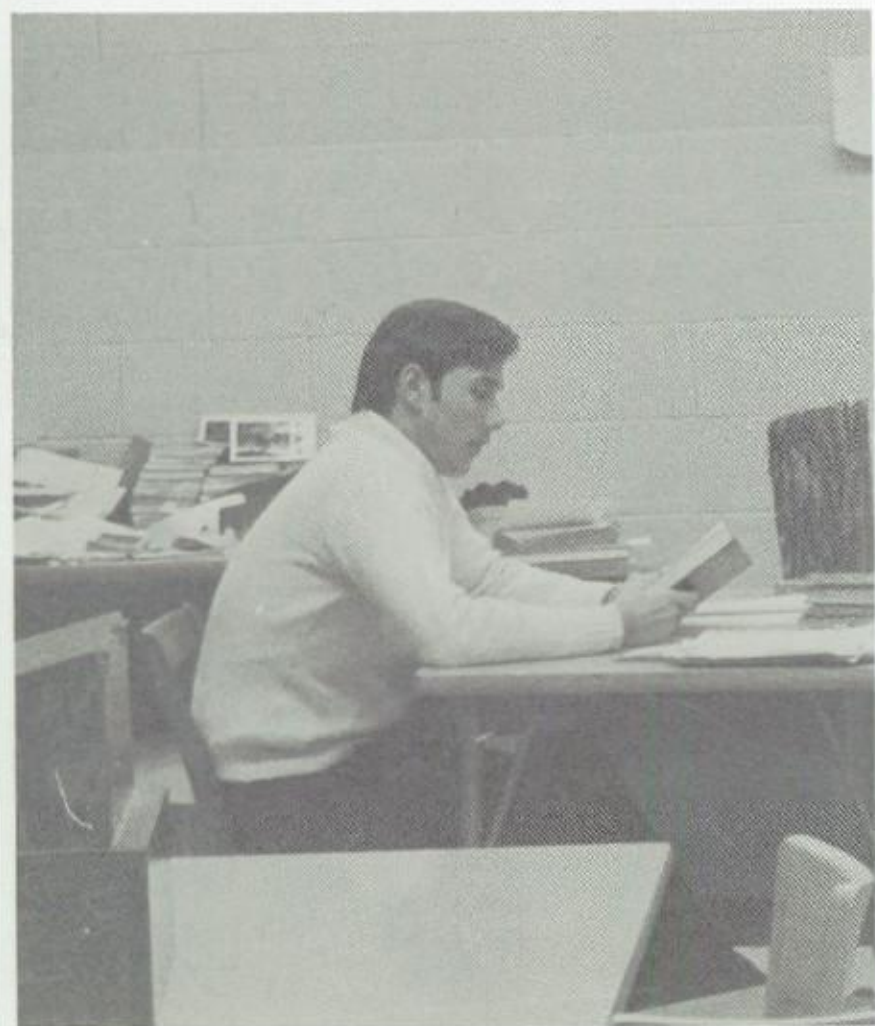
After explaining a sophomore English assignment, Mike Patterson sends Margaret Miller on her way to tutor.



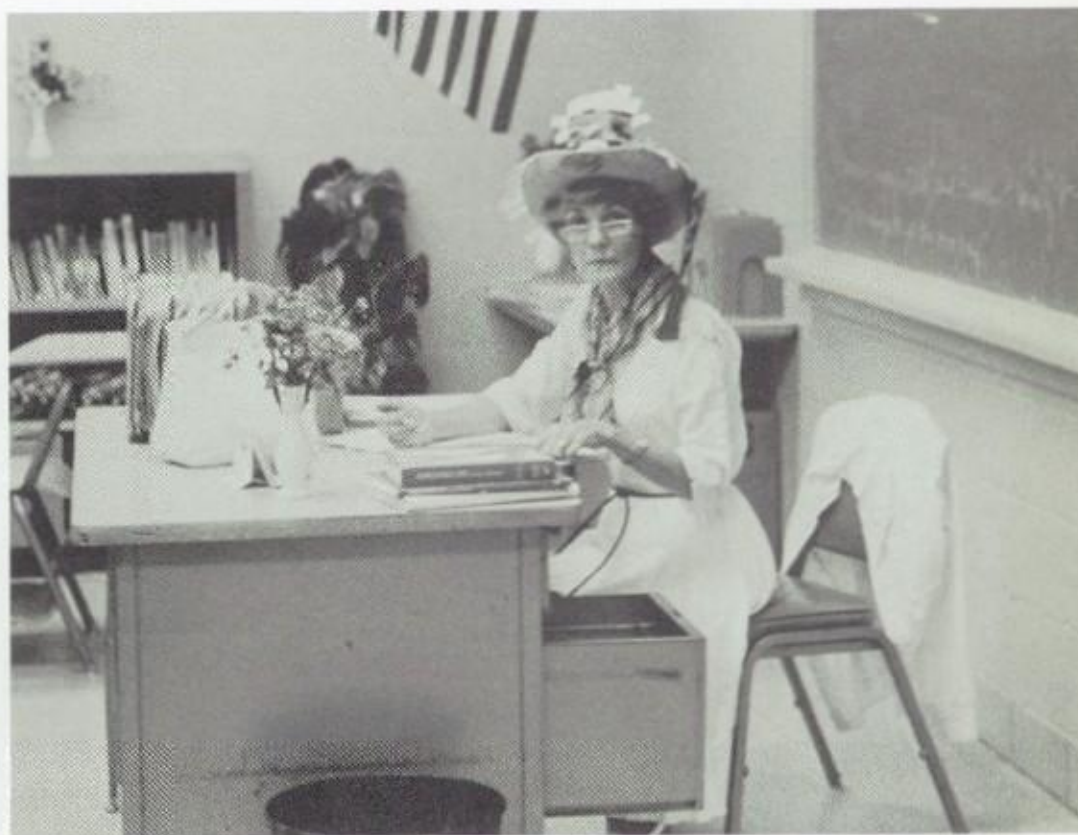
Quoting Shakespeare with a smile, department head Linda Powell answers a question in her favorite subject.



Mary Lois Morris enjoys a bit of conversation on an in-service snow day.

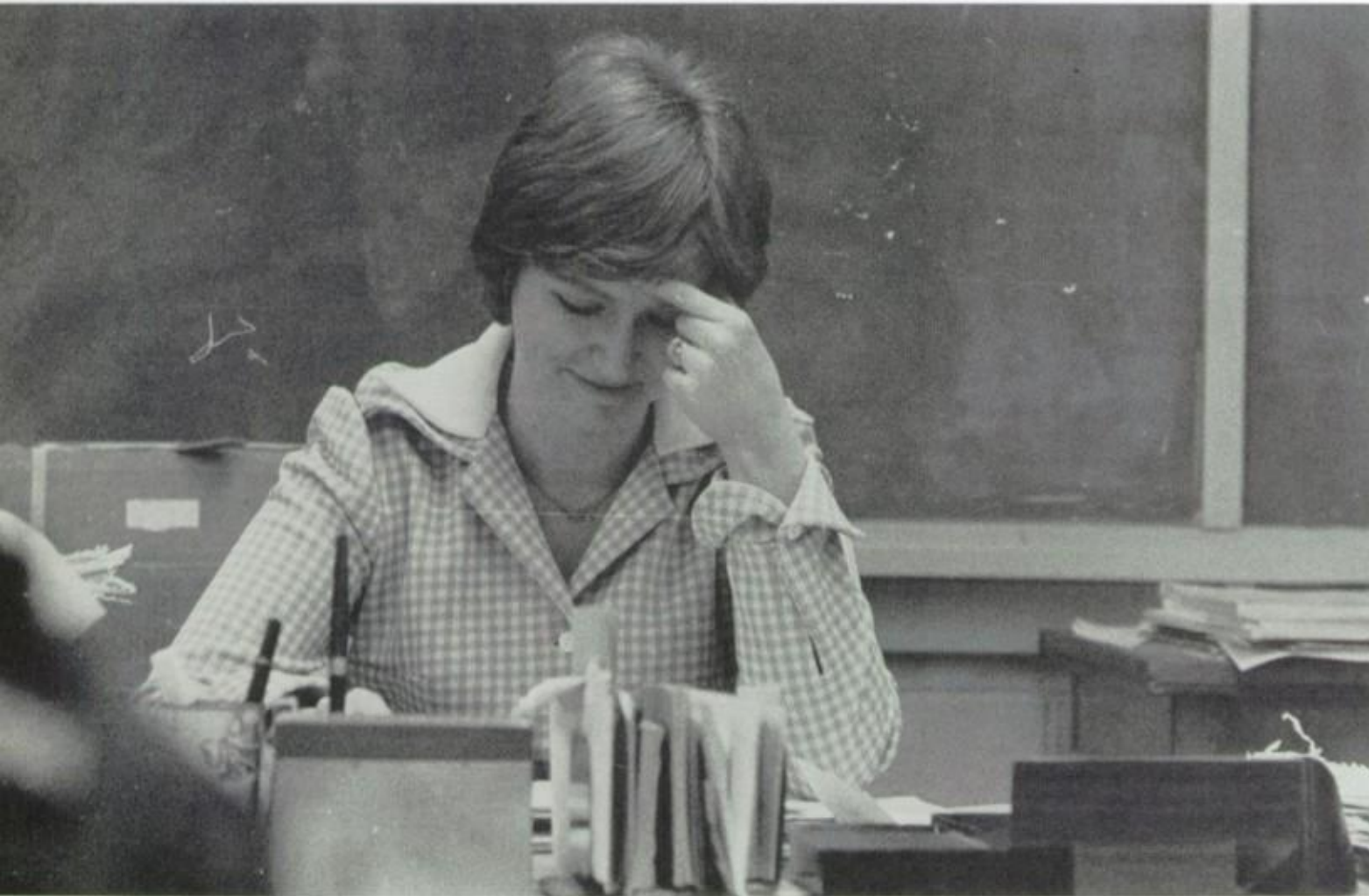


Tim Todhunter projects a typical English teacher's passtime, reading for enjoyment.



"Put on the old straw bonnet with the tiger on it," chants Doris Beauchamp on Hat Day.

Add equal amounts of food and nutrition, personal and family development, child development, housing, clothing and textiles and management. Blend well with a year of study. Yield about 300 well informed home ec students.



Alicia Harper's main job at the moment seems to be stifling a laugh in front of her foods class.

Stereotypes are often the highest walls to scale. Sex stereotypes are prevalent in the Home Economics Department. Although males have been participating in Home Ec for some 10 years, the ratio of males to females has remained small. Mrs. Woods feels this is the department's biggest weakness.

Along with all weaknesses, however, go many strong points. One of home ec's greatest strengths is the amount of homes reached with practical knowledge. In order to broaden their fields, a long range goal for the department is an occupational class. Before this can be accomplished, though, one of the teachers would have to return to school, or another teacher would have to be added to the department. For now, the home ec department is content to do their part in teaching students information that can be a meaningful part of their future.



Above, Imogene Woods explains the functions of her department while being interviewed by a yearbook staff member.

HOME ECONOMICS



Sylvia Brite demonstrates the proper way to bathe an infant using her daughter Emily as a model. This is but one example of the community involvement incorporated in the Home Economics Department.



"As simple as it may seem, the skill of boiling water can be an insurmountable task for some," says Barbara Hayes.



Marcella Mercer, along with two J.V. cheerleaders, Dana Harned and Connie Moore, watch as a highly contested volleyball game takes place on the court.

HEALTH AND PE

Socializing is the favorite activity of most people. Health and physical education students are no exception. Mrs. Mercer feels that because PE is a course where a student can be creative, enjoy physical activity, and socialize at the same time, it is many students' favorite subject.

In the physical education program, students participate in the AAHPER Youth Fitness Program. This program consists of six tests designed to give a measure of physical fitness for both boys and girls.

Besides the youth fitness program, PE students have the opportunity to enjoy gymnastic equipment, tennis, softball, badminton, track and field, golf, and tumbling. This wide variety gives everyone a "special" activity, thus explaining why about 90% of the PE students meet the participation requirements.

First aid is the most extensive part of the health program. The program offers all students things that can be helpful throughout their lives. Coach LaGrange incorporates teaching and fun into the class by letting students bandage and practice lifesaving methods on each other. Resusci-annie, a dummy used to practice mouth to mouth and CPR, is also an unusual part of the course.

Also covered in the health program is the study of emotions, love, fear, and anger. By writing down their thoughts on "Who am I?" and "What is love?", students bring out and discuss their thoughts and questions about the things they feel.

Health and PE are each semester classes taken in succession. They are a required subject for all high school students. Most often the participants are sophomores.



Coach Denny LaGrange contemplates a critical moment in a pre-Christmas sixth period practice session.



Jim Tucker seems in a bewilderment of whodoneit.

The Industrial Arts Department has produced many fine works of craftsmanship. Each year an exhibition is set up in the library displaying the many projects completed by the Shop and Woodworking students.

A variety of wooden objects are made, ranging from tape cases to corner cabinets. Many of the larger pieces made hold great sentimental as well as monetary value and are often placed in the owner's home as a lasting conversation piece. These works are also available for purchase by the general public.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Lynn Pate gets assistance from Ernie Dubree on the art of drafting.



Spencer Elder joins the Hobbs family for a pre-game spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria.

Although Driver's Education is not designed to be an assembly line for getting a license, this course has turned out many a successful driver. With only three student drivers allowed in the car at one time, each is given ample opportunity for polishing individual driving skills. Riding in style in a Buick LeSabre supplied by Dyer Buick, the students are required to spend no less than six hours in behind-the-wheel instruction and at least thirty hours in the classroom.

Driving through the front yard of a residence in Hardinsburg is the only unusual experience cited by instructor Spencer Elder. The sex of the driver who accomplished this feat is unknown, however, Mr. Elder assures us that women are not more wreckless. "They tend to get a little more nervous than the men, which gives people false feelings."

With a requirement of being sixteen years of age or becoming sixteen within the semester, Driver's Education can limit its course members. Completion of the course means an appreciable insurance break and if the student has a grade average of B or above, insurance premiums are also reduced.

All these factors create an attractive picture for enrolling in the course. Perhaps that is the reason for the many students' enthusiasm to add this class to their schedule.

DRIVER EDUCATION



Spencer Elder tries to boost a little spirit at one of our many pep rallies.



Mary Ann Pace, library research aide, munches on a brownie during the birthday party given her by the library workers.

The Library

7,468 books in a high school library does not sound like a meager collection; however, according to librarian, Mrs. Deborah Arnold, "A School the size of ours should, by state standards, contain over 10,000 volumes." Things are looking up, though. With an increased government allocation plus assistance from the school budget, the number should shoot well over 8,000." The problem rests with the rising cost of print material. Ten years ago the average book cost was five dollars. Today the average price has doubled and our budget cannot stretch to meet the increase."

The number of books seems to be secondary to the library staff's major concern. "Students do not check out books on a regular basis. Our average circulation is only 35 books per day." That number is altered only when a teacher makes an assignment which requires library research. "The pleasure reading our students engage in centers around the nearly 60 magazines to which we subscribe." Mrs. Arnold

listed the magazine center as the library's drawing card. "The students who will not finish a book will readily and regularly read a magazine."

The most popular periodicals are SONG HITS and HIT PARADER, both of which contain all the popular rock music titles. With this area of interest in mind, the library hopes to attract patrons with its newly organized cassette collection of popular artists.

This year a major asset for the library has been the addition of Miss Mary Ann Pace as a resource aide. With many years of prior public library experience, Miss Pace serves as a ready refund guide to book recommendations and research information. She states that she enjoys working with the students and especially enjoys Book Fair weeks, at which times she's ready to point out good buys in the paperback market. The Book Fairs raise approximately \$300 extra for library use.

With added library assistance and an increased budget, the "media center" hopes to boast of lack of space for student visitors in the upcoming year.



Cherri Alexander assists Debbie Arnold in preparing a Book Fair bulletin board.

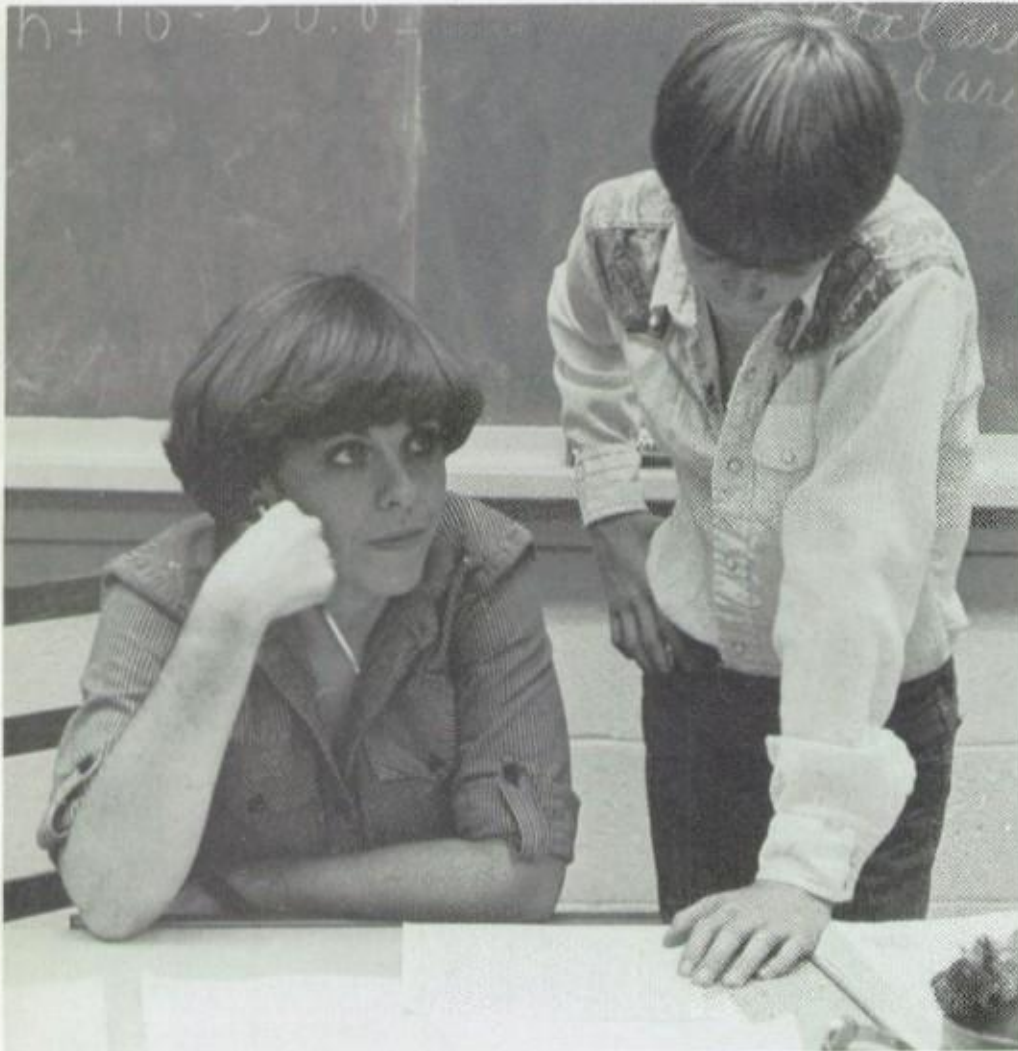


Logan Shelman, along with Brad Davis, skim through the books in hopes of finding something in their liking.

LIBRARY

Students + Teachers \times a little (or a lot of) hard work =
The Math Department

MATH DEPARTMENT



Wanda Bates glares at Mark Moorman as he asks for the third time how to do number six.

The approximately 650 students enrolled in the math department participate in a wide range of mathematical areas. One of the unique features of the department is the Math 1 program. Math 1 is an individualized course required for freshmen not enrolled in Algebra 1.

The initial idea for the program was conceived through visitation of a pilot program in Caldwell County. One class to test the new concept was implemented in 1976-77. Since that time all freshman math classes have been conducted in this way.

The program is taught by a team of teachers, at least two per class. They are assisted by three or four aides, who not only gain experience in working with younger students, but also have a chance to refresh the memory of the mathematical concept.

Each student takes a pretest to determine in which of the three levels he will be placed. Requirements for credit are completion of eight books, two per nine weeks. Only when a student has completed these eight books can he progress from the class. If the eight books are not completed by the end of the school year, the student does not have to start over. He simply must complete the unfinished books the next year.

According to Mrs. O'Reilly, the program meets the students' needs well because they are not rushed or slowed down by other people. They work at their own speed. Mrs. O. also feels that the program gives its participants a great sense of accomplishment upon completion.



Patti Patton and Debbie Taul, aide, give a discerning stare to a frenzied Math I class.



Anne O'Reilly, department head, enjoys the luxury of team teaching as she observes Mrs. Patton's grade check.



Debbie Williams says a silent prayer before facing her third period Geometry class.

Where do two hundred sixty-eight people gather to taste foods of a most unusual cuisine? One might guess the school cafeteria or the Home Economics Department; however, the Science Department "serves up" octopus, oysters, squid and a variety of other delicacies to less-than-eager biology students. An activity such as this serves as an extension of the regular course and "spices up" a normal class session.

Just as dreaded as trying these uncommon foods is the dissection of specimens ranging from an ascaris to a frog. Although the students enter this unit with fear, they soon jump at the chance to earn the "Butcher" or "Surgeon" award for "dissecting excellence."

With these touches of diversity added to a knowledge-packed subject, the Science Department "dressed up" a course required of all students.

In the confines of the Science Department's "intersanctum", Mr. Shelton's privacy is invaded by a roving photographer.



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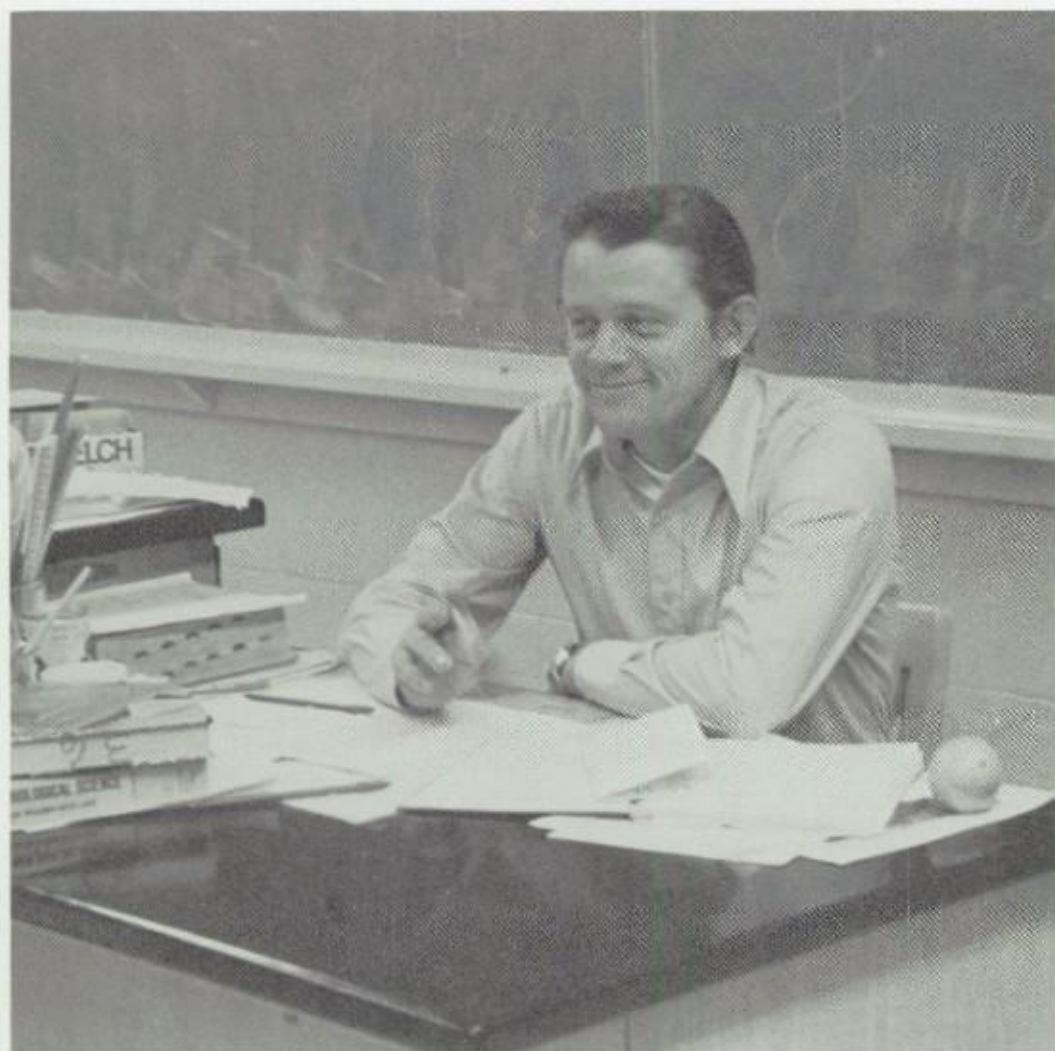
Tony Wardrip, Department Head, assists Alice Mitcham by giving pointers on her Advanced Biology project, "The Effects of Hair Dye on Mice."



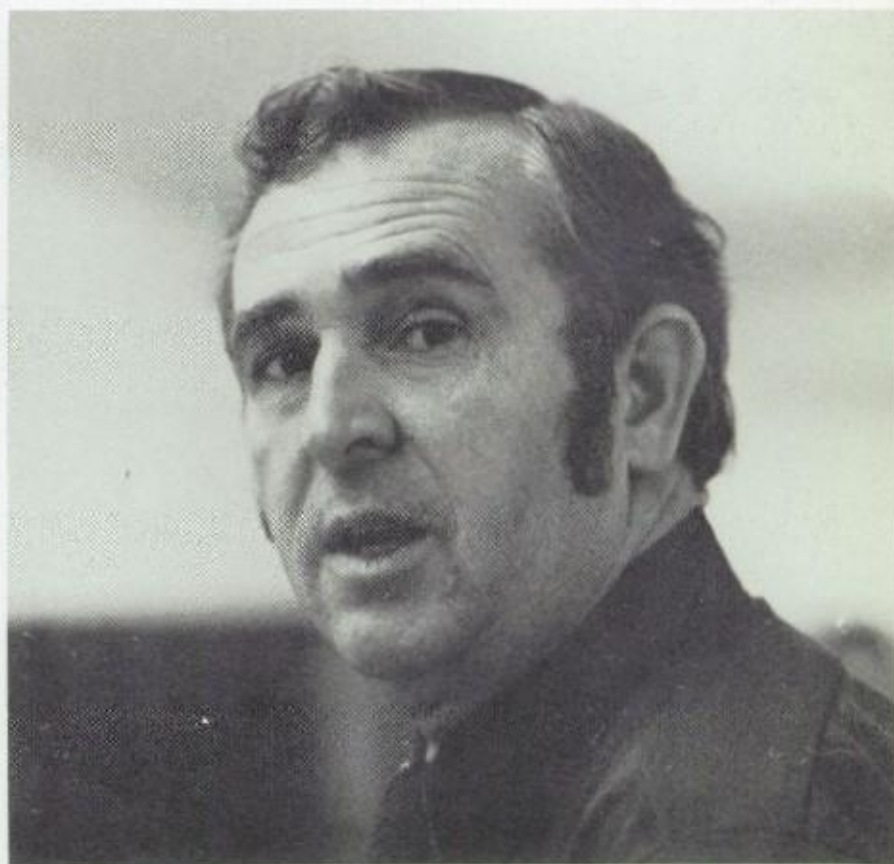
Some six hundred forty-one students are enrolled in the seven course offerings comprising the science department. A large cross-section of students moves through third hall classrooms to sample classes which range from general science studies to an intensive two-semester course of study on a specialized biologically-related project. Through such diversity of interest and ability any student can find his niche in almost any area of the science field.

"Let's see. The five stages of cell division. Well Coach, I can't rightly remember," says Charlsie Poole.

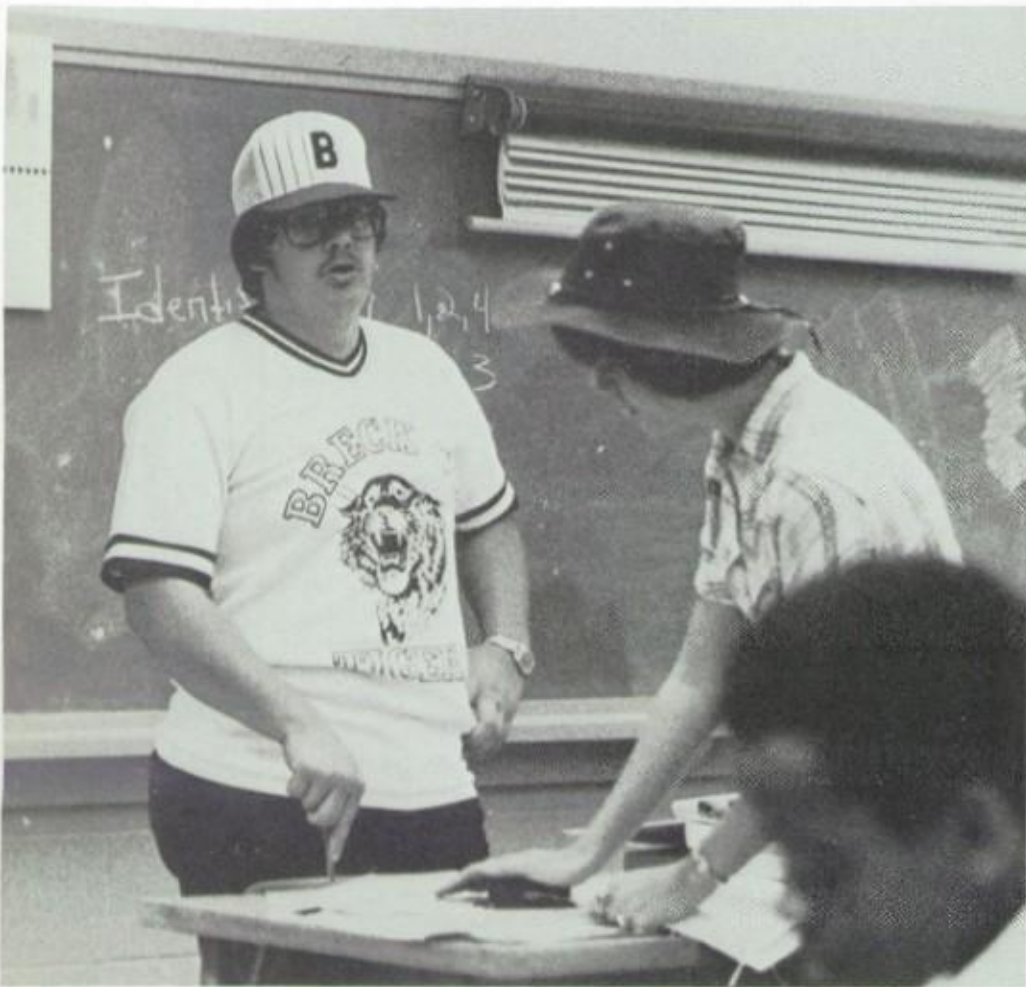
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



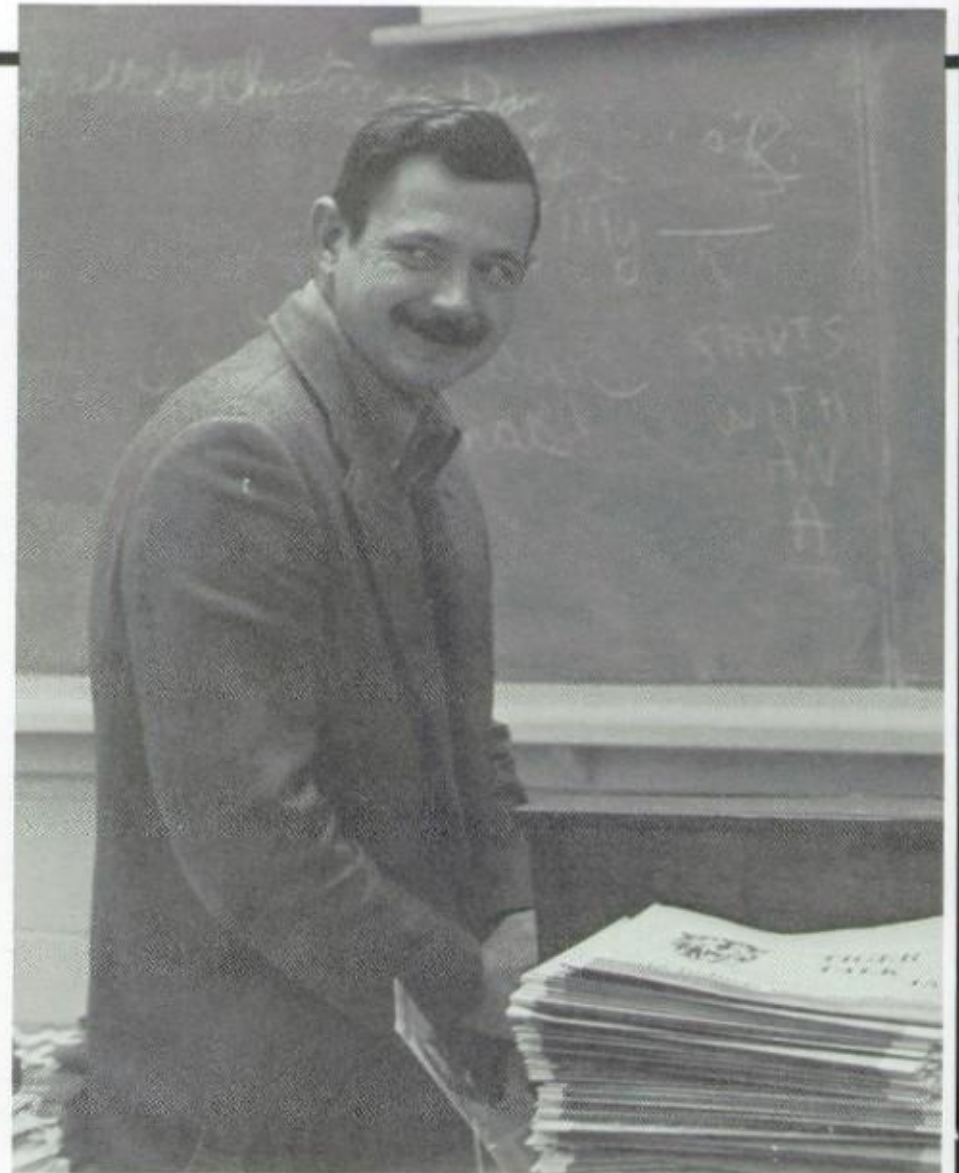
Bob Meador grins as another Chemistry student hands in his final.



Dale Edge escapes from his "wild and crazy" Anatomy class.



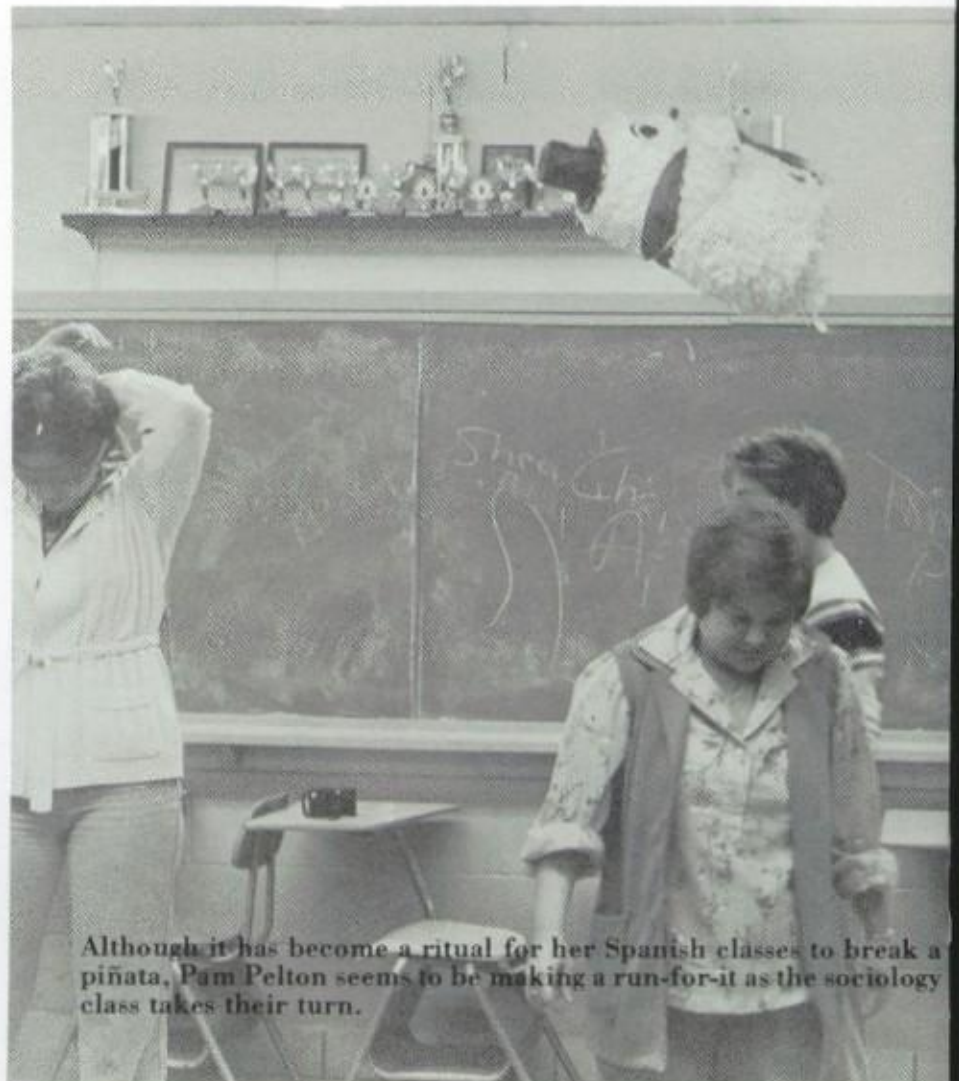
Besides teaching history, Jeff Patton does his part toward promoting school spirit on Hat Day.



Paul O'Reilly's duties do not stop in the social studies department. Here he is obviously tending to his role as Tiger Talk advisor.



Escaping from the classroom, Ronnie Carman may oftentimes be caught in the gym.



Although it has become a ritual for her Spanish classes to break a piñata, Pam Pelton seems to be making a run-for-it as the sociology class takes their turn.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social Studies Department not only has a wide range of course offerings, but it also has a varying range of teachers. Mrs. Alma Ruth Butler and Mr. Jeff Patton are the only full-time social studies teachers. The other five teachers in the department also teach subjects ranging from physical education to Spanish. Although this causes problems in arranging departmental meetings, Mrs. Butler, department chairman, feels it does not disturb the effectiveness of the program.

The greatest strong point of the department is their amount of supplemental supplies. The social studies funds are spent, for the most part, on additional books, audio-visual and reproductive materials.

One of the departmental goals is to strive for a more varied course offering. Some subjects for future consideration are Advanced Government, Economics, Geography, Psychology and specific areas of World History. This could be accomplished with semester phases or,

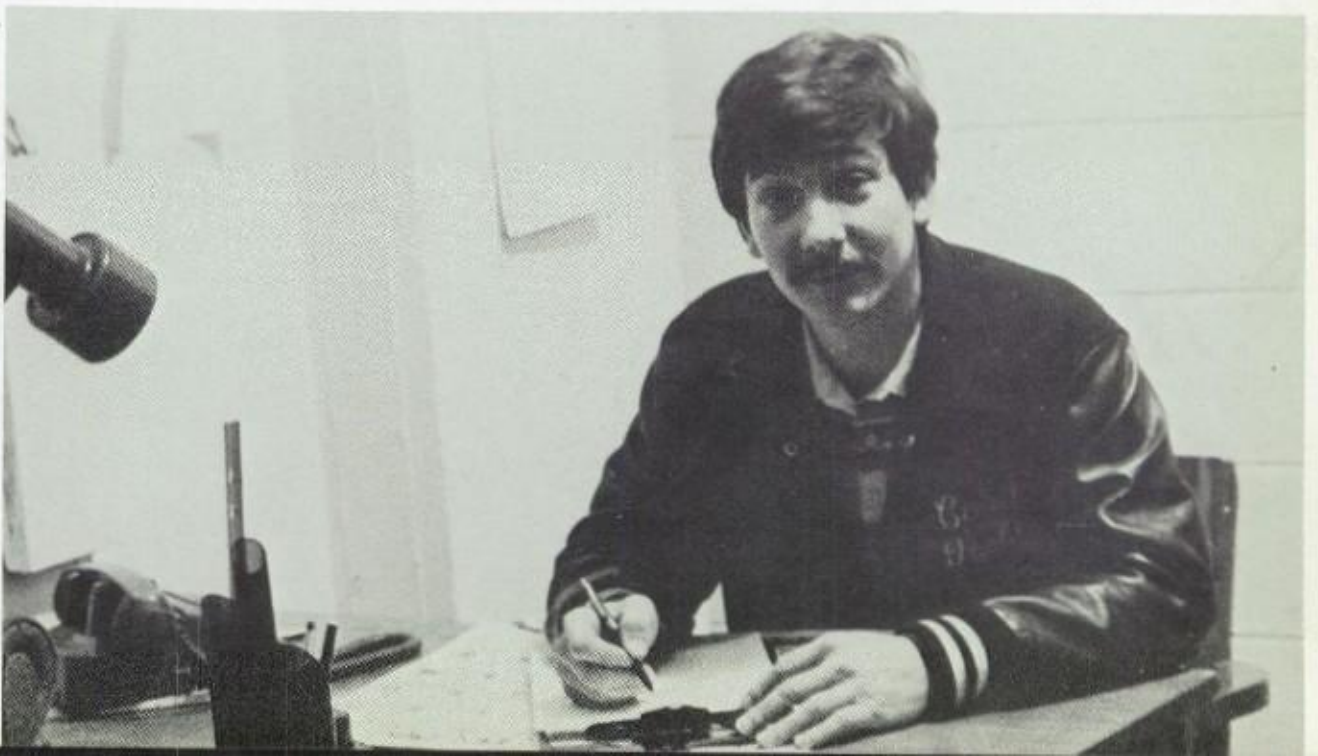
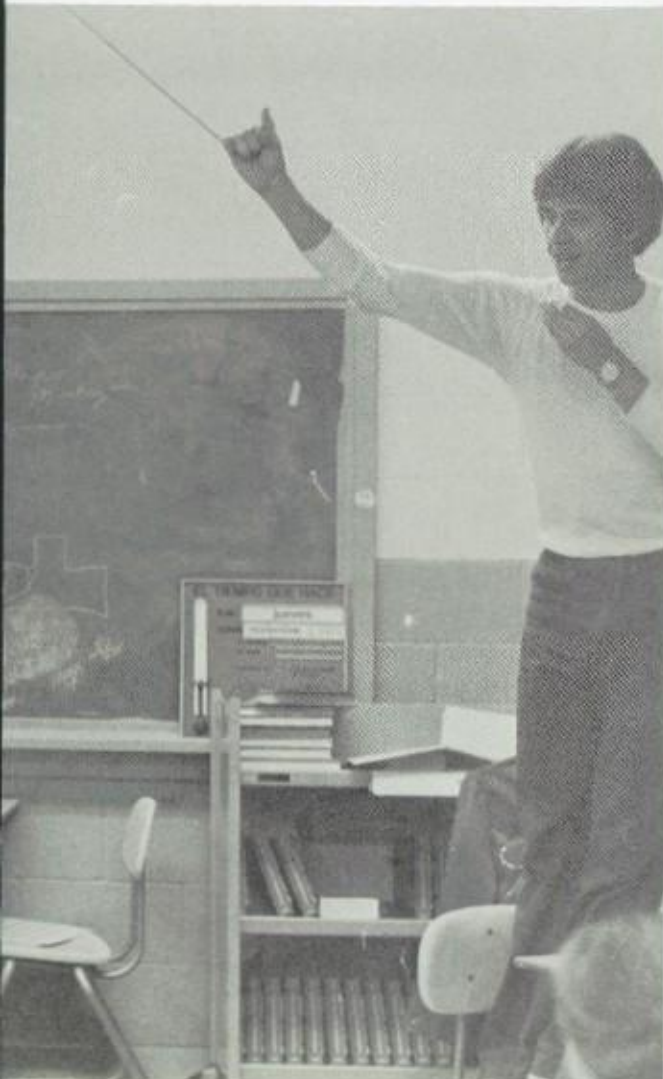
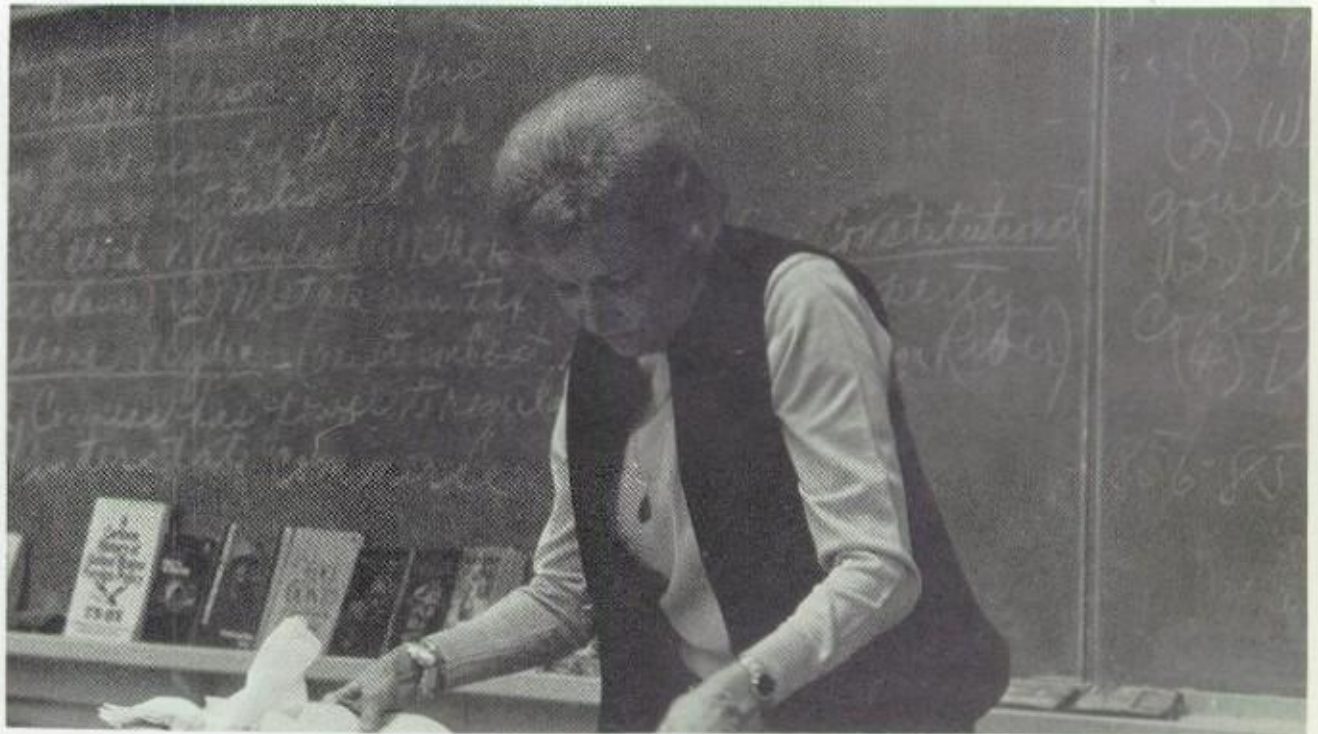
of course, the addition of more full-time teachers.

When asked how students compare with students ten years ago, Mrs. Butler feels that "students today are harder to motivate and to interest. Today's student also seems to have a shorter memory."

In order to complete the increasingly difficult task of educating the 645 social studies students, the department staff attempts to use their resources to the fullest.

Right: Head of the department, Alma Ruth Butler, tends to some paperwork involved in teaching history or international problems.

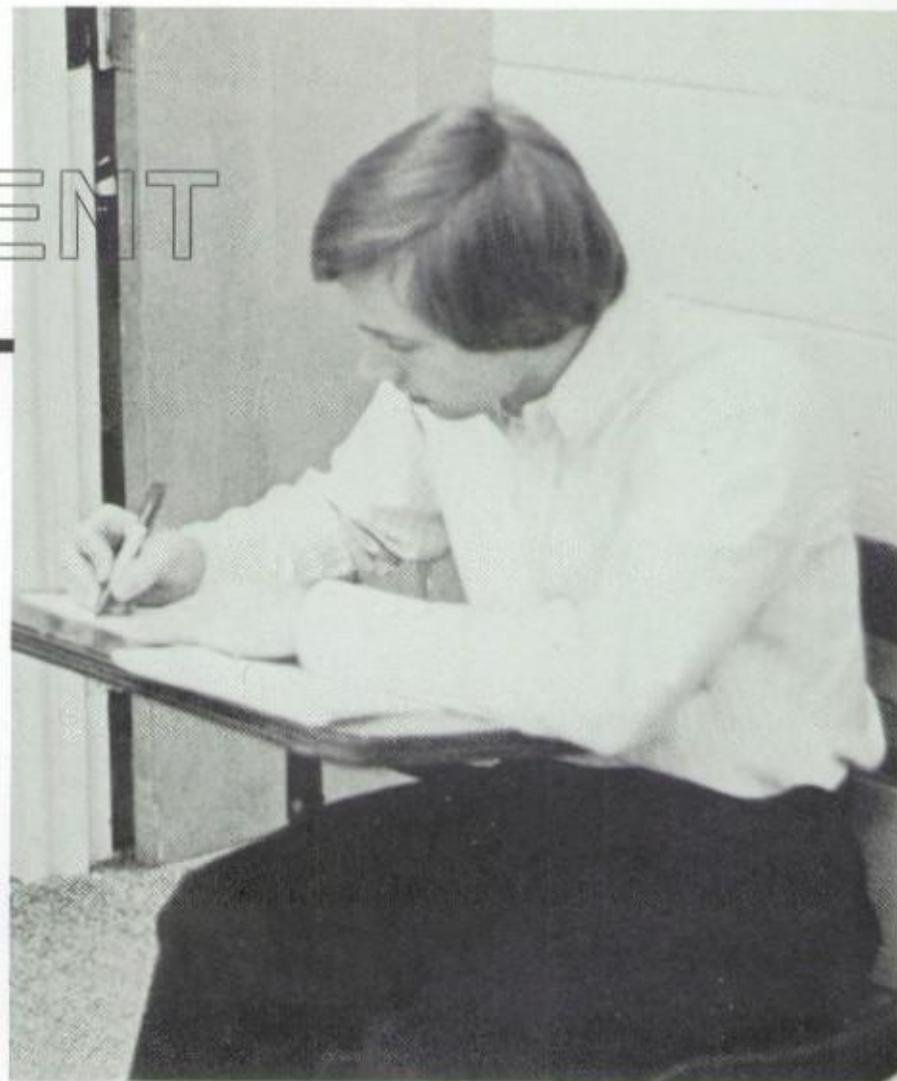
Bottom Right: Dean Hobbs prepares lesson plans for his Civics class, as well as a few plays for the basketball team.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT



Nancy Nall often serves as pianist and choral director. Here, the chorus leads the pre-football game crowd in the National Anthem.



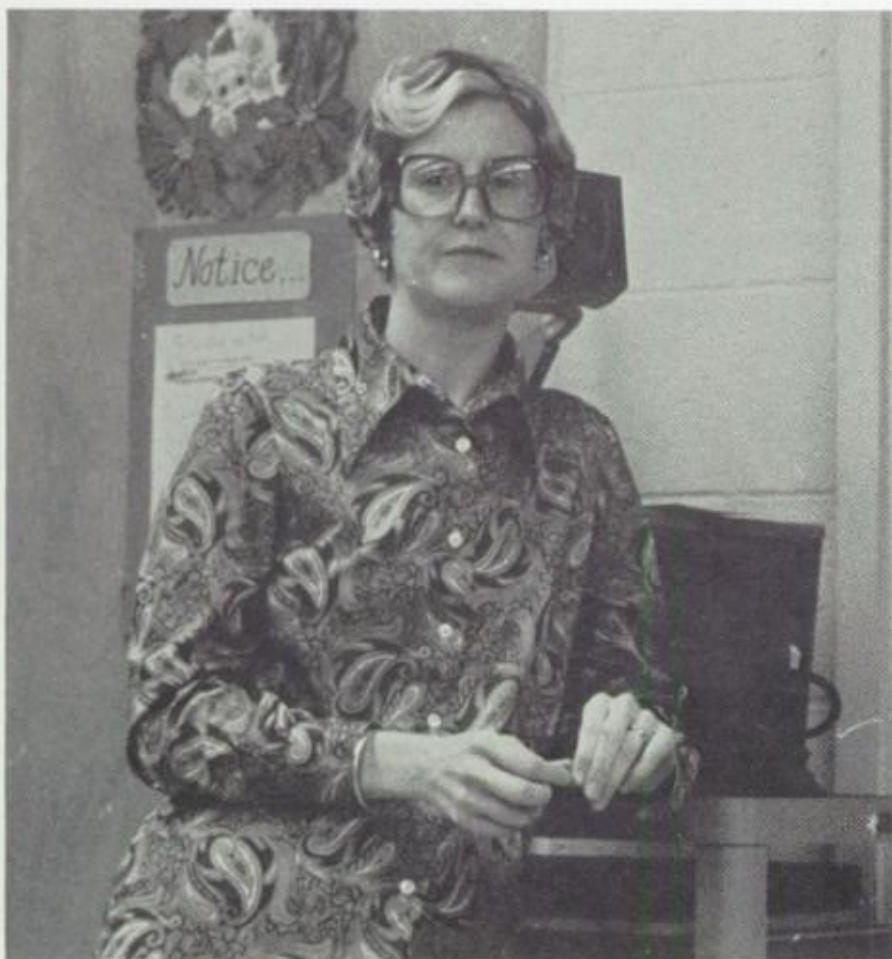
Directing the band is not all Wes Eakin's job entails. This is exemplified above, as Mr. Eakin prepares a test for his Music Theory and Music Appreciation classes.

As the heads of our music department, Wes Eakin, band director, and Nancy Nall, choral director, have great impacts on the development of the musically inclined students of our school. Together they have achieved great standards and have even greater expectations for their respective organizations in the future. Mr. Eakin would one day like to see the band receive a superior rating in one of the hardest contests in the eastern part of the U.S. which is held at Six Flags in St. Louis, Missouri. Another goal of Mr. Eakin's is to have one of BCHS's finest competitive marching bands. Miss Nall's goals include having the best chorus BCHS has seen for a while and coming back with a superior rating from Bowling Green.

Miss Nall and Mr. Eakin both have optimistic feelings about their organizations. Mr. Eakin feels that, "This year we have cleaned all the idle dust from our ranks. We have a very strong professional organization. With a fine development of our feeder program, we will have an even stronger and larger organization in years to come." Miss Nall has a similar response for the chorus. "This year's group is the most interested totally. Even though they are small in number, they're big in spirit and drive. There are a lot of talented young people in our school and I'd like to see more of them in the choral program. Not only for the benefit of the program, but for their own satisfaction as well."

The chorus and band are very involved in the community and center many of their activities around it. The band has small ensembles that perform for churches, the rest home, and the community center. Likewise, the chorus performs for the senior citizens at the community center. Both organizations give numerous public performances. The chorus travels to Bowling Green for the Spring Festival in April. The band competes in the district, region, and state contests along with attending several band clinics and summer band camp.

The music department at BCHS is on the upswing. In fact, in the words of Wes Eakin his band is "fantastic — the best!!!" Why not the best?



Barbara Miller, head of the Vocational Education department, stands in front of one of the many audio-visual machines necessary for her remedial reading classes.

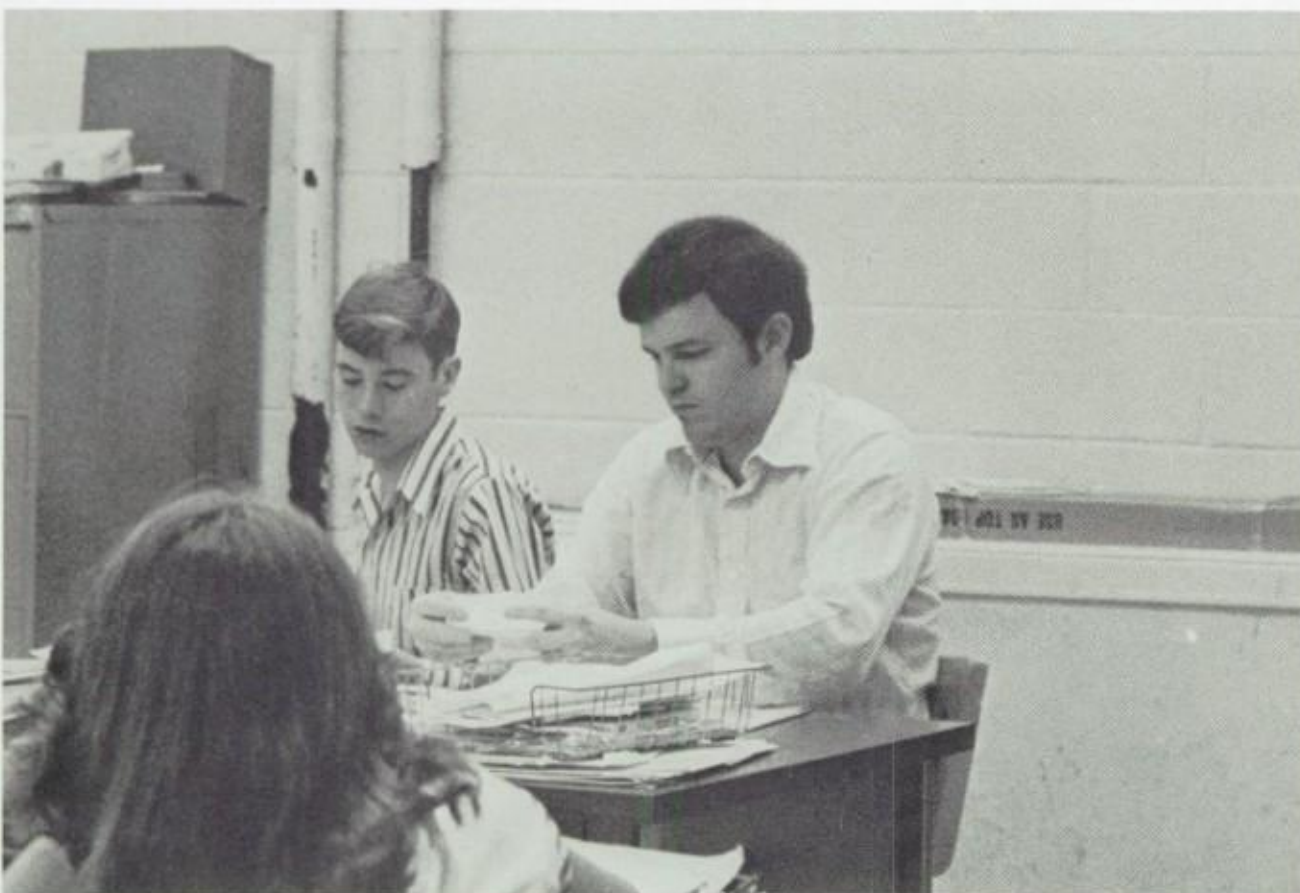
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

In a fast-paced, over-populated society, not only is a job a must; it is, in most cases, a difficult thing to find. Through programs funded by the Vocational Education Department of the state, Barbara Miller and Gary Wright prepare their students for "life after high school."

Mrs. Miller's sophomore students explore careers in each of the fifteen major job clusters while they strengthen their basic academic skills in reading and practical word usage. Through reading discussions, filmstrip viewing, writing and thinking exercises, simulation and role-playing experiences, this serious area of business is treated pleurably. Emphasis is placed on improving reading skills as Mrs. Miller and other experts feel this competency is essential in any field of endeavor.

Mr. Wright's program focuses on particular aspects for obtaining and keeping an employment position. Attention is directed toward success in the sometimes nerve-shattering job interview, completing baffling applications, and polishing necessary writing skills. Field trips are a regular feature of the program, some past ventures having been to Martin Marietta, Gates Rubber and Crucible Steel.

Both instructors insist that their program is essential to their students as they near entry into the world of work. They have combined a total of fifteen years experience in the vocational exploration field and see it as a future requirement as the job market continues to tighten.



George Tucker watches as Gary Wright demonstrates to his class the proper way to fold a business letter.



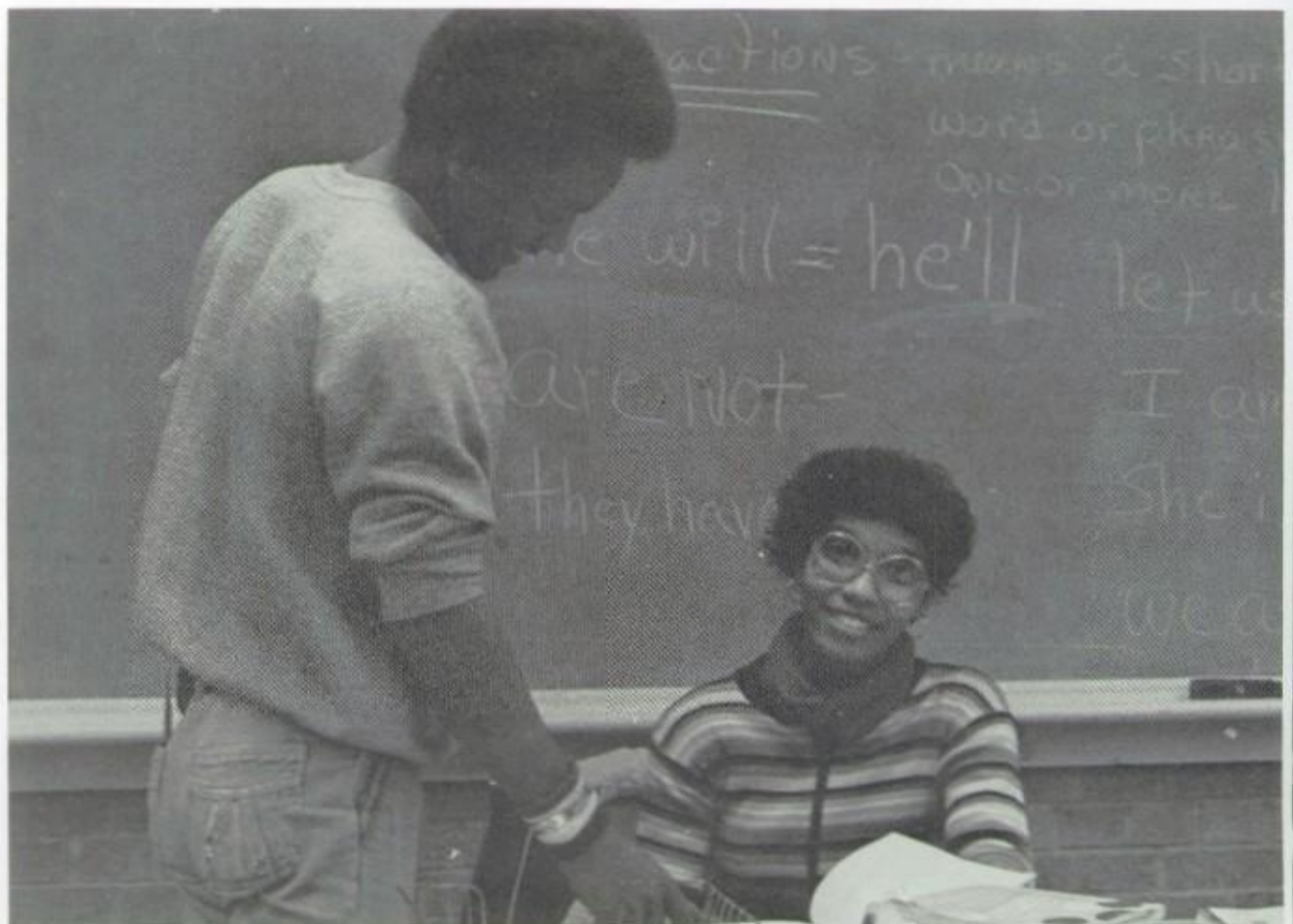
Paula King and aide, Vicki Moore, laugh at their forgetfulness while being reminded once again to turn in an absentee.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

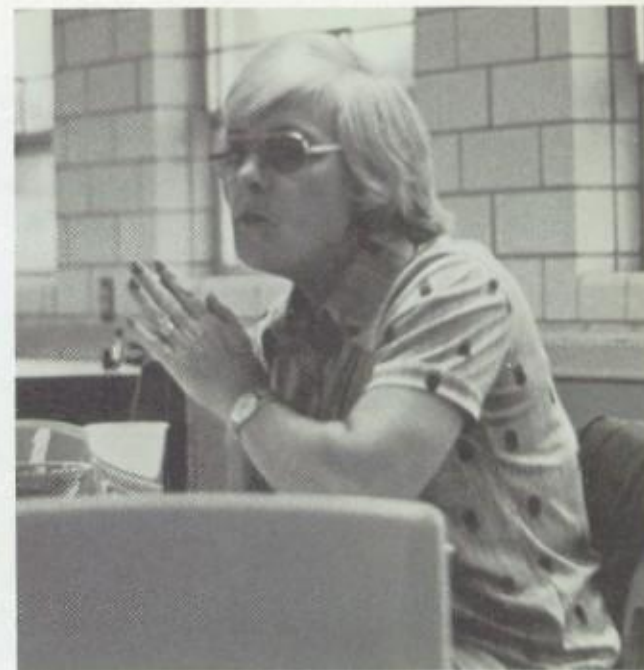
Although the Special Education program involves only a small percentage of students, the accomplishments of the department are far from minor.

Special Education is a relatively new educational concept. The program has opened to students doors which society previously had kept locked. It has given a "second chance at education" to students with learning obstacles.

Paula Todd and Paula King, both majors in Special Education, have been teaching one and two years respectively. Both feel their classes give a "family" feeling to the participants. Mrs. King says that, in her case, because she works closely with her students all day long, she feels they are a big family. Both teachers feel their work is a fulfillment of a personal goal. For the thirty-one students they teach, it's not only the fulfillment of a goal, but a chance for a well-filled education.



Senior Raymond Ditto may be explaining some of the finer points of life around BCHS to first-year teacher, Paula Todd.



Above, migrant student aide, Margaret Miller, takes time out from her schedule for the "blue plate special." As an aide, Sue Fentress, left, is often called upon to substitute teach. Here, she and Mark Bland look into a bit of English.

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDES

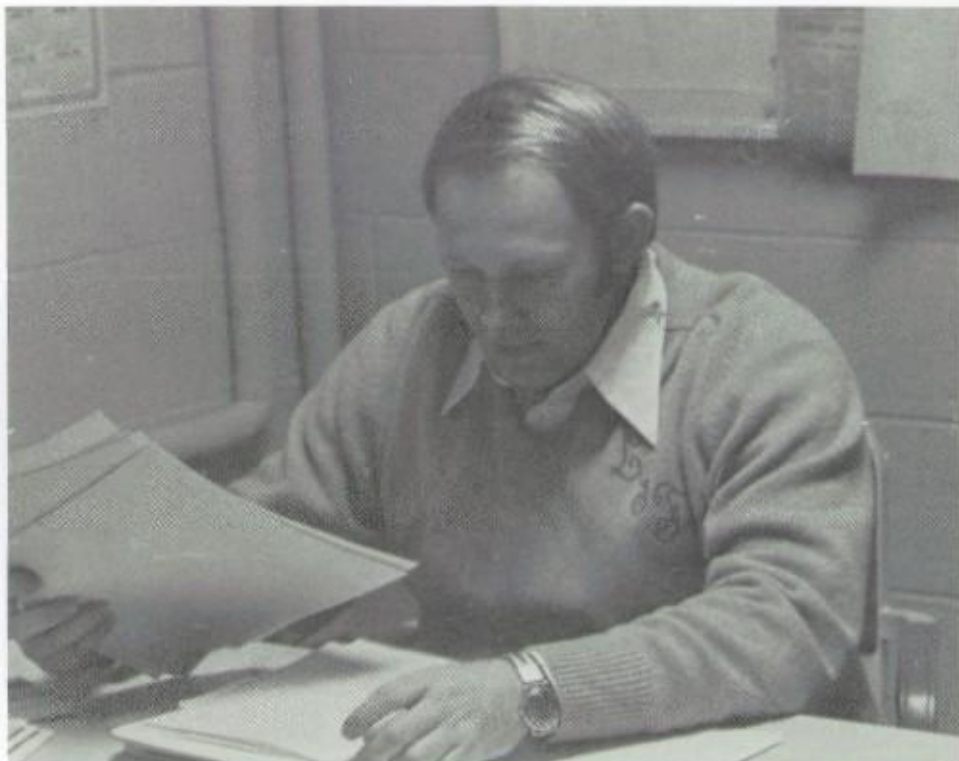


Our three administrative aides can often be seen throughout the halls as they ditto papers, order materials, make phone calls and perform various other tasks which alleviate a great burden to the teachers. With nine years of experience under their belts, Mrs. Sue Fentress and Mrs. Margaret Miller are "regulars" around the school scene. Both are employed under federal programs. Mrs. Fentress assists Barbara Miller in vocational education; Mrs. Miller works with migrant students — students who have moved to this county within the last five years and whose families depend on farming for a percentage of their income. Mrs. Rose Adkins has relieved the teachers' responsibility for the "bird book." Attendance records are posted by teachers, and Mrs. Adkins, with constant cooperation from Mr. Toms, has helped eliminate a faculty headache by centralizing these records.

Flora Mae Ball's responsibilities are many and varied. For twenty-one years she has diligently kept a track of all school "money matters." School funds, club treasuries, lunch money, and activity earnings all pass through her hands and her record books on the way to the bank.



Janice Horsley flips through some recent ACT scores for some college-bound senior.



Larry Frank works on orientation for the sophomores at the Vocational School.

GUIDANCE OFFICE

What are you going to do when you get out of school? Go to college for four years and earn a degree, help your father on the family farm, or maybe work as a secretary for a business firm? Whatever vocation or school you choose, it is Larry Frank and Janice Horsley's responsibility to make sure the choice is right for you. Other duties include giving the GATB, PSAT, ACT, and CTBS tests, keeping accurate records on current and graduate students, and suggest jobs a student may not be able to find. By the time a student goes from his freshman to senior year, he should know what he wants to do after graduation. He has taken many tests to help develop what his interests are and has been in the guidance office a number of times. Sometimes a business may call and ask for a student to fill the job they have.

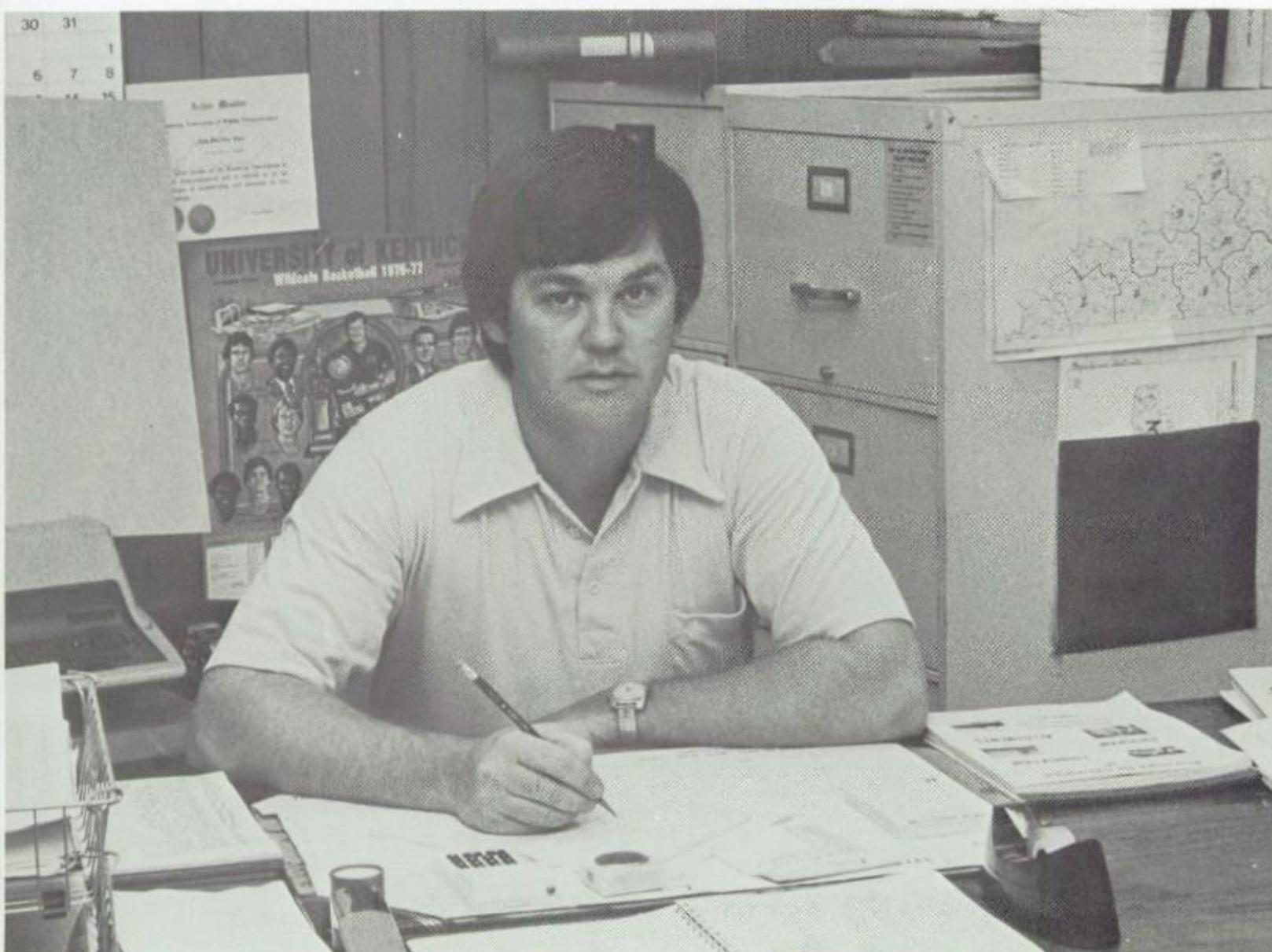
Not all problems are school related. Ms. Horsley said they see about 25 students a day. Problems range from not being able to get a room at U of K to a problem with Dad. Many people are not happy with what they do to make a living, but if you are happy ten years from now with the job you chose as a senior, you have the counselors to thank.



Jeff Williamson and Mona Willis take their GATB tests, required of sophomores.



Ralph Tucker smiles for the camera while making plans for a Board meeting.



Huston DeHaven takes a break from setting up emergency snow routes for buses.

CENTRAL OFFICE

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

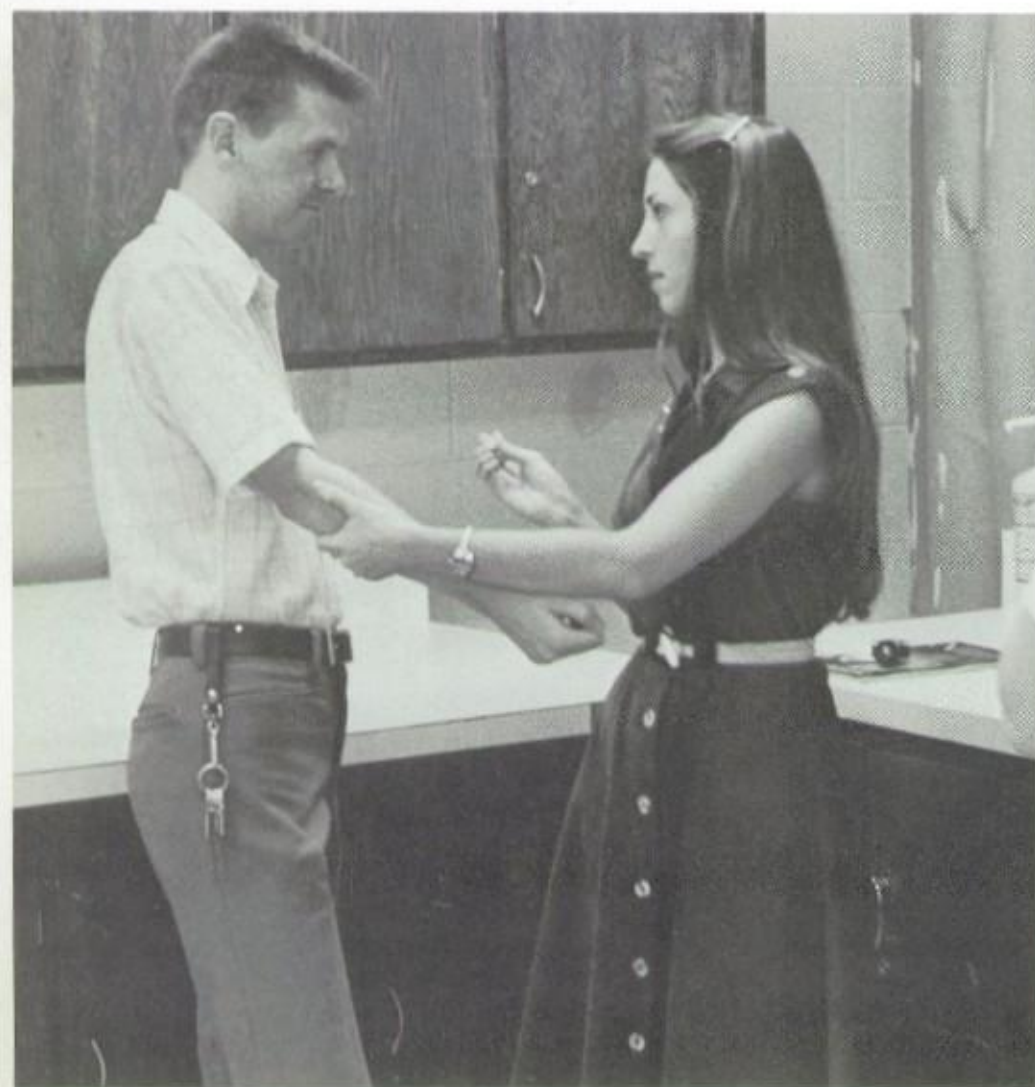
The vocational school will have been in operation for ten years at the end of this year. There are a total of nine teachers; four in the business and office area and four in the industrial arts. Business and office teachers are required to have a four-year college degree, one year work experience, and must obtain their masters within ten years. The shop teachers should have a minimum of four years work or a college degree and one year of work experience. If they have no degree they must have completed 64 college hours within ten years.

Most of the teachers and Mr. Spencer agree they have most of the equipment they need. They cited a need for a storage building for large vehicles and supplies such as lumber and metal. Another possible purchase is a memory typewriter.

Model Office is a two hour program that involves only seniors. The 55 enrollees participate in dress-up days, job simulation, and field trips. Favored positions are receptionist and file clerk.



Since the Vocational school receives much federal aid, many forms must be submitted by the coordinator, Wayne Spencer.



Above: "It won't hurt a bit!" seems to be what Debbie Gray is saying to Leon Smily as she demonstrates the TB test procedure to her Health Careers class. Right: In her second year as Vocational School secretary, Judy Laslie's day involves a lot of purchasing, paperwork, and perseverance.



Below: Carla Morris smiles as she tells her Shorthand I class about her favorite subject, John Deere Tractors. Right: Sheila Macy explains the parts of an IBM typewriter to a bewildered Jonell Ross.



BUSINESS & OFFICE



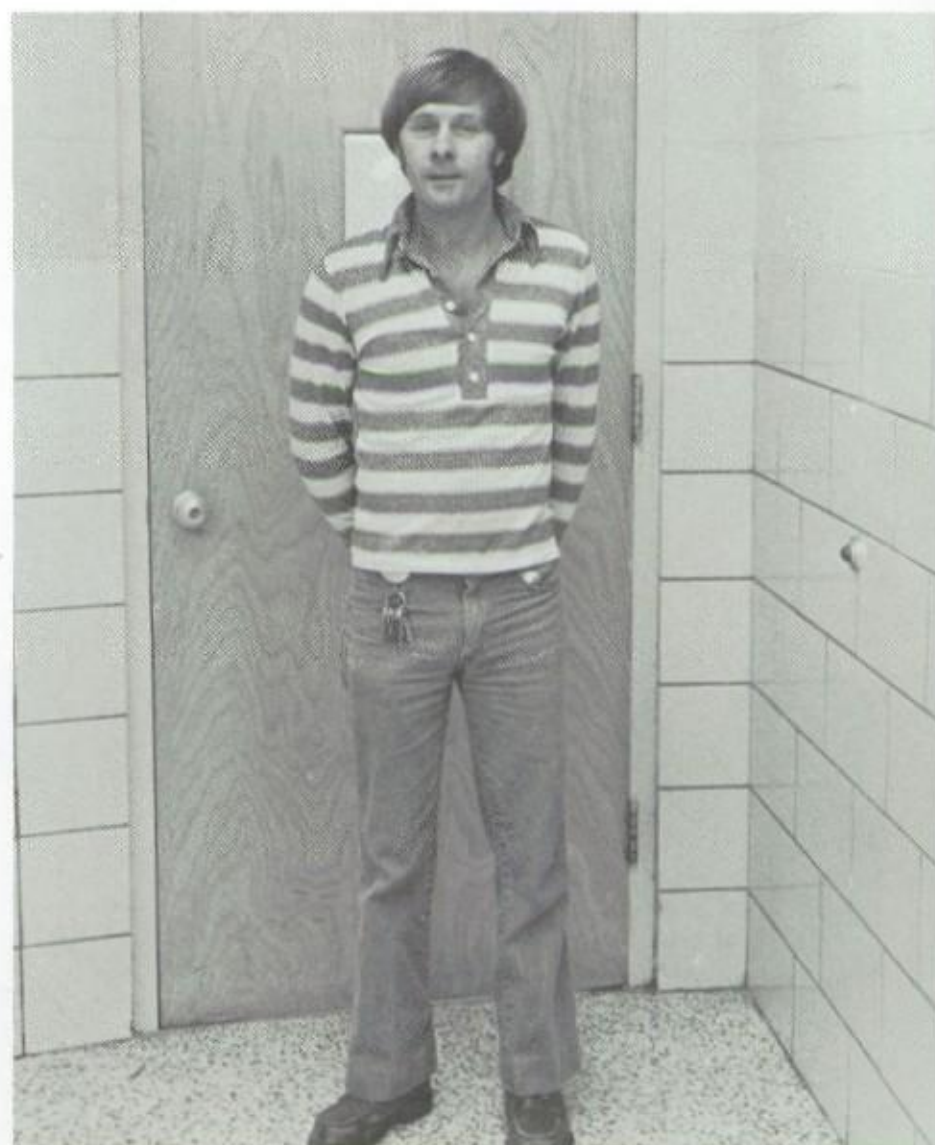
Left: Office work can be hectic, but Carol Calebs finds time for a coffee break in the midst of the turmoil. Above: Larry Rowland tries to "add" excitement to Accounting I, but there's just something about W-2 forms and tax returns that doesn't impress Joey Carman.

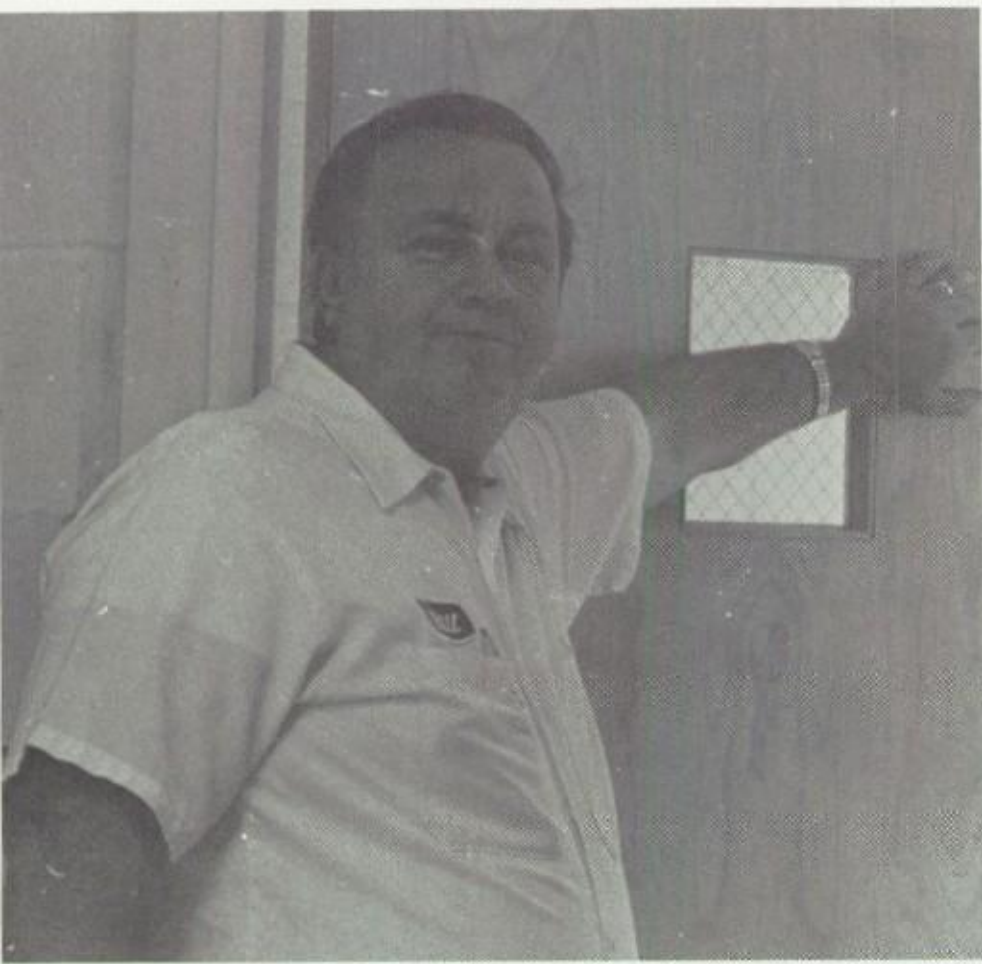


VOCATIONAL SHOP

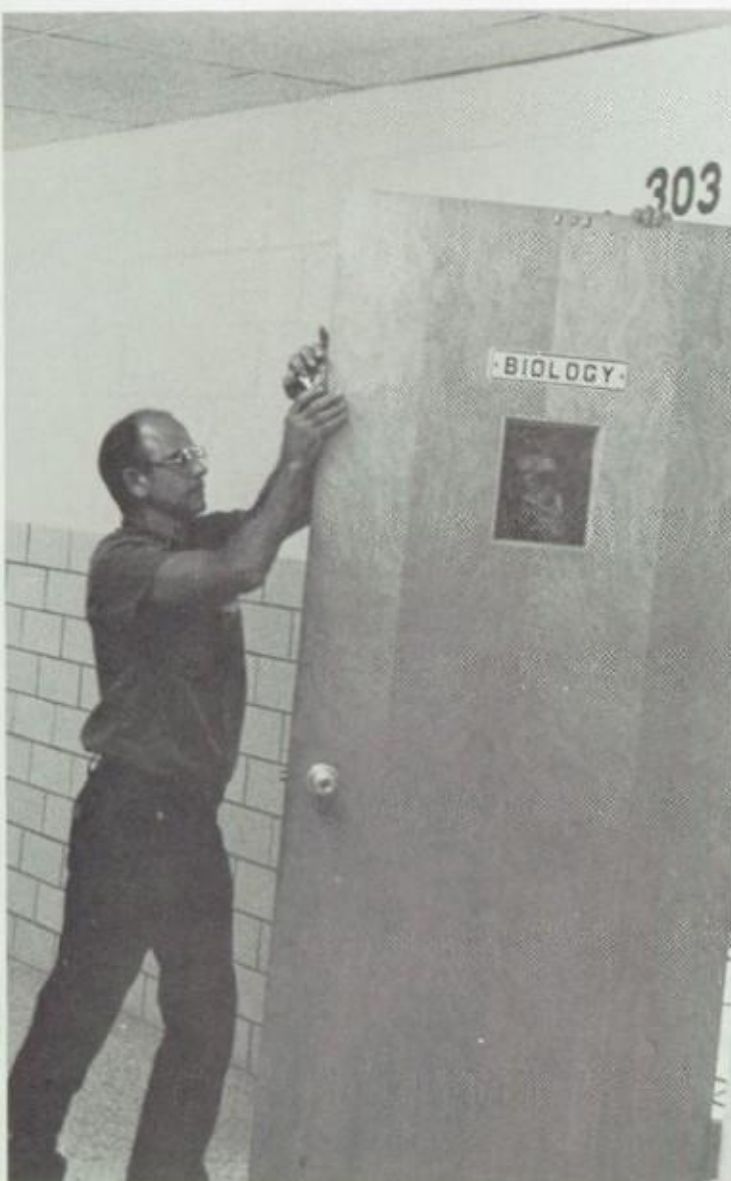


Above: Kevin Brown and Buzz Basham are totally captivated by Lucian Hall's machinist demonstration. Lawrence Dubree, above left, with a look of amusement, keeps an eye on the activities of twin brother Leonard, right.





Armed with brooms and other cleaning supplies, Vocational School custodian, Bill Stillwell, left, and High School custodians, Arvin Webb and Walter Harper, below, fight the never-ending battle against dirt and grime.



Above: The cafeteria staff, Nettie Davis, Shirley Aubrey, Jeanette Tivitt, Anna Dean, Monica Ball, Dolores Stillwell, Rosemary Hinton, Anita Carman, and Mollie Stiff, used their imaginations and the last of their garden vegetables to boost the Tiger Spirit. Left: Don Schneider seems to be "getting the hang of his duties as the new maintenance supervisor."



SPORTS

The 1978-79 school year witnesses the reorganization and restructuring of the athletic program at Breckinridge County High School. In addition to the creation of the Department of Athletics, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the coaching staff was altered from fourteen members and six sports, to the current eight member staff sponsoring eleven sporting opportunities for the young men and women of BCHS.

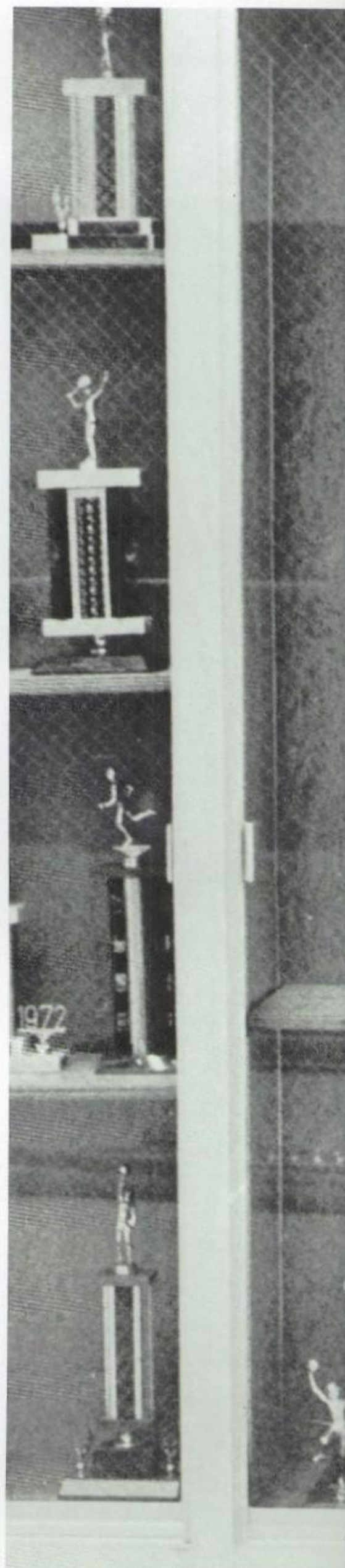
Philosophically, Tiger athletics is an integral component of the educational program at Breckinridge County High School. Athletics and student-athletes epitomize the highest ideals that we hold for all curriculum areas: self-discipline, motivation, enthusiasm, initiative, and drive. The BCHS athlete represents the entire student body and school community as the best of the entire school in each particular sport. These athletes have sacrificed many hours for preparation and dedicated themselves to achieving high athletic standards.

BCHS athletics is one of the most visible aspects of our educational program. Consequently, we shall strive to present to our public an athletic program that exudes class and excellence. Our athletes shall work to develop and recover the rich tradition that our community deserves. The DAHPER staff shall be dedicated to achieving this level of excellence.

BCHS athletics is related to the total education program and its relative successes are dependent upon each other. Therefore, we must also hold BCHS athletes highly accountable in their academic pursuits. We also must work closely with all instructional personnel to insure that each student-athlete in no way comprises the academic integrity of BCHS.

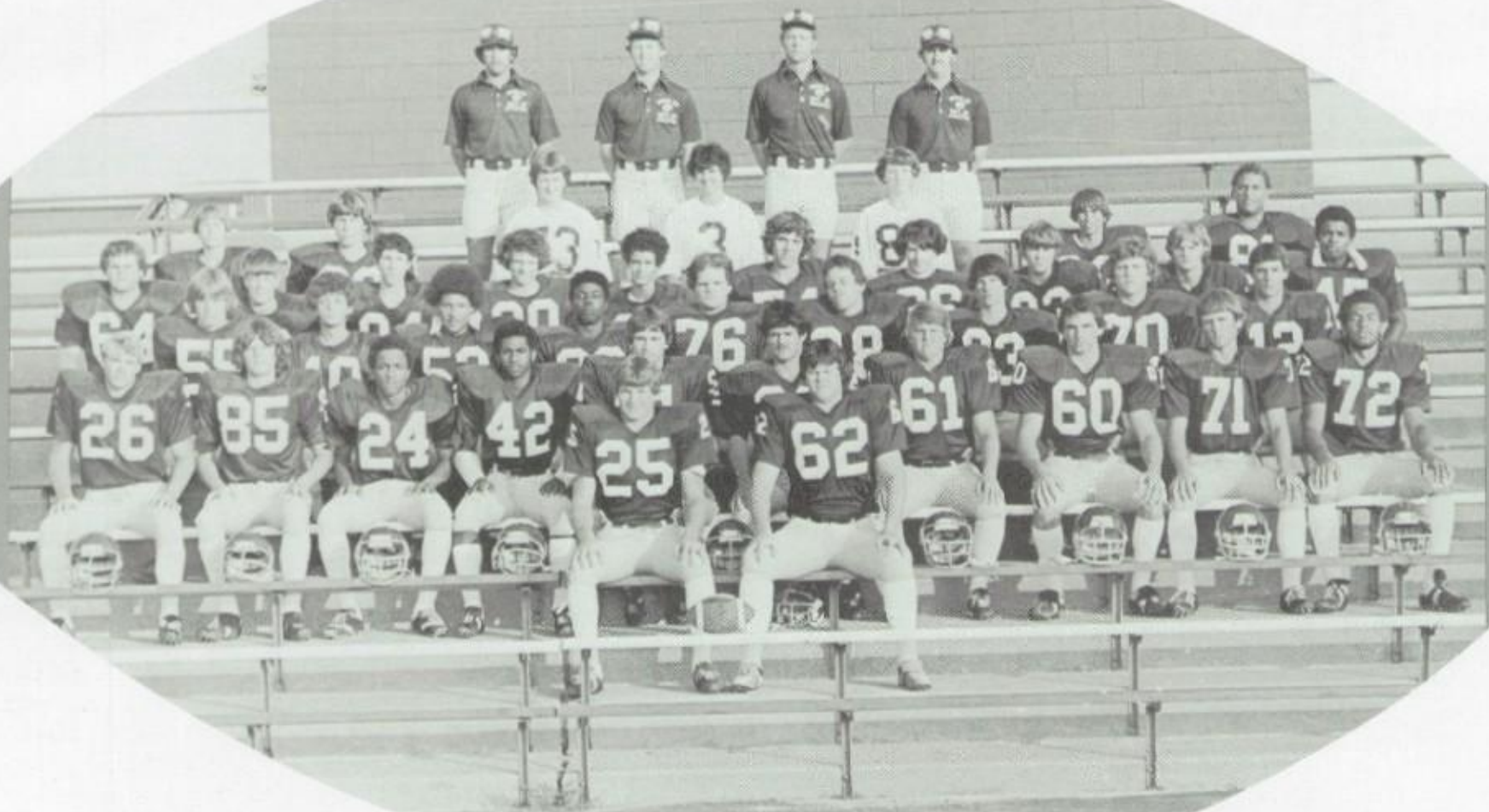
Success at BCHS cannot be measured by winning alone. Many intangibles contribute to the determination of a successful athletic program. Although winning with skill is desirable, to participate with character, pride, and class is the main objective of interscholastic athletics at Breckinridge County High School.

The BCHS student-athlete must always serve as a model that all students respect, and reflect an image that all Breckinridge Countians recognize and identify with pride. Ultimately, the spirit of excellence and pride to which the Department of Athletics is striving will consume and involve all students of BCHS and assist us in realizing our school objective . . . "BCHS — Why not the best?"





B FOOTBALL



Front row — Craig Wilson, Tim Seelye; co-captains. Second row — David Bailey, Barry Cole, Raymond Ditto, Ernie Dean, Johnny Raymer, Robert Bedford, Barry Shilts, Joel Preston, Steve Ross, Kevin Poole; Third row — David Clevenger, Jeff Williamson, Vince Luney, Charles Poole, John Gainor, Eddie Armes, Mike Armes, Jeff Dowell, Paul Upchurch; Fourth row — Brian Hinton, Kelly Ballman, Chris Armes, Mike Gainor, Andy Diersing, Robby Meeks, Tony Ward, Martin Hobbs, Doug Lucas, Dennis Douglas; Fifth row — Jim Chambliss, Tim Campbell, Ruthie Clark, manager, Patty Dowell, trainer, Annette Armes, manager; Back row — Ronnie Carman, assistant coach, J.L. Frymire, assistant coach, Oscar Gardner, head coach, Denny LaGrange, assistant coach.



Senior Craig Wilson moves out for a touchdown against Ohio County.



Paul Upchurch, sophomore quarterback, calls the signals against Nelson County.



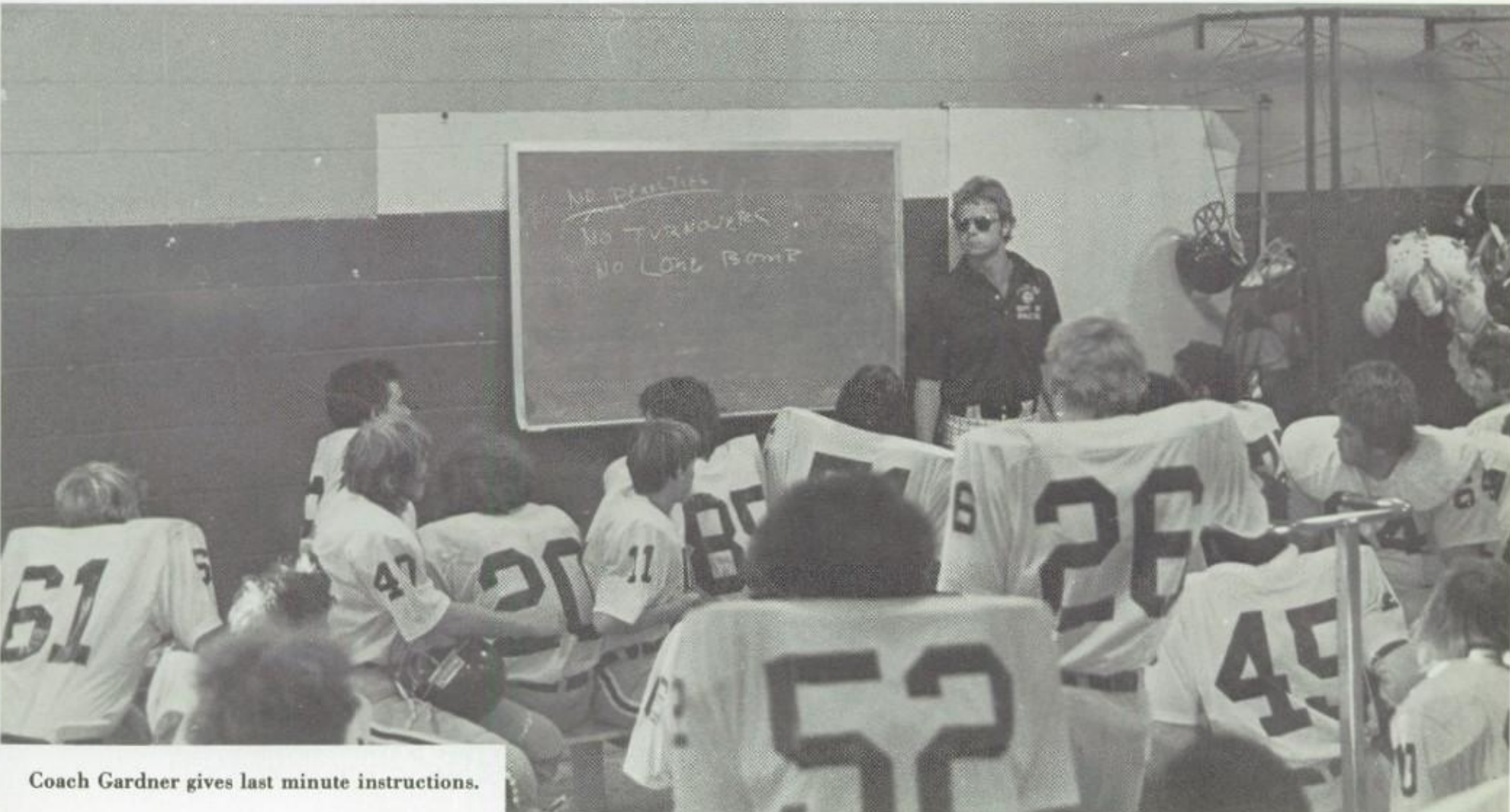
Sophomore Martin Hobbs waits for his chance to enter the game.

Sometimes things just seem to start out all wrong. After an opening game loss to North Bullitt, many people thought that it was going to be a long and dismal season for the football Tigers. However, the team made an amazing turn-around and thrilled the fans with a very exciting win over Nelson County. The team's morale was very high, and fan and student-body support was reaching a level that was always hoped for but never really expected. A win over East Hardin the following week added even more enthusiasm. Breckinridge County football, it appeared, was finally coming of age. Even a loss to a powerful Apollo team a week later did not dampen everyone's spirit.

The Tiger Express got back on the tracks the next week with a victory over Oldham County. But then it happened. Four straight losses. Warren Central, McLean County, Grayson County, and Butler County all had little trouble defeating a team that, it seemed, had forgotten how to win.

As Homecoming approached, support from the community and the school was slipping fast. The Pep Club, supported by the administration, sponsored a week's worth of activities designed to regain the lost interest. This week of activities and the ensuing victory over a weak Ohio County team provided the final bright spot in what had become a truly disappointing season.

Two more weeks provided two more losses — at the hands of Hancock County and Meade County — and football season was over.



Coach Gardner gives last minute instructions.

B

SENIORS

Discipline, drive, strength, effort and stamina are only a few of the tools of the football trade. Years of experience play a part to the extent these "tools" are polished. At the apex of their high school football career, these senior players can proudly tuck these lessons under their belts or further polish their abilities through college experience. Regardless of the route these boys take, they deserve a Tiger salute for their digestion and display of football knowledge. Feature senior players are:

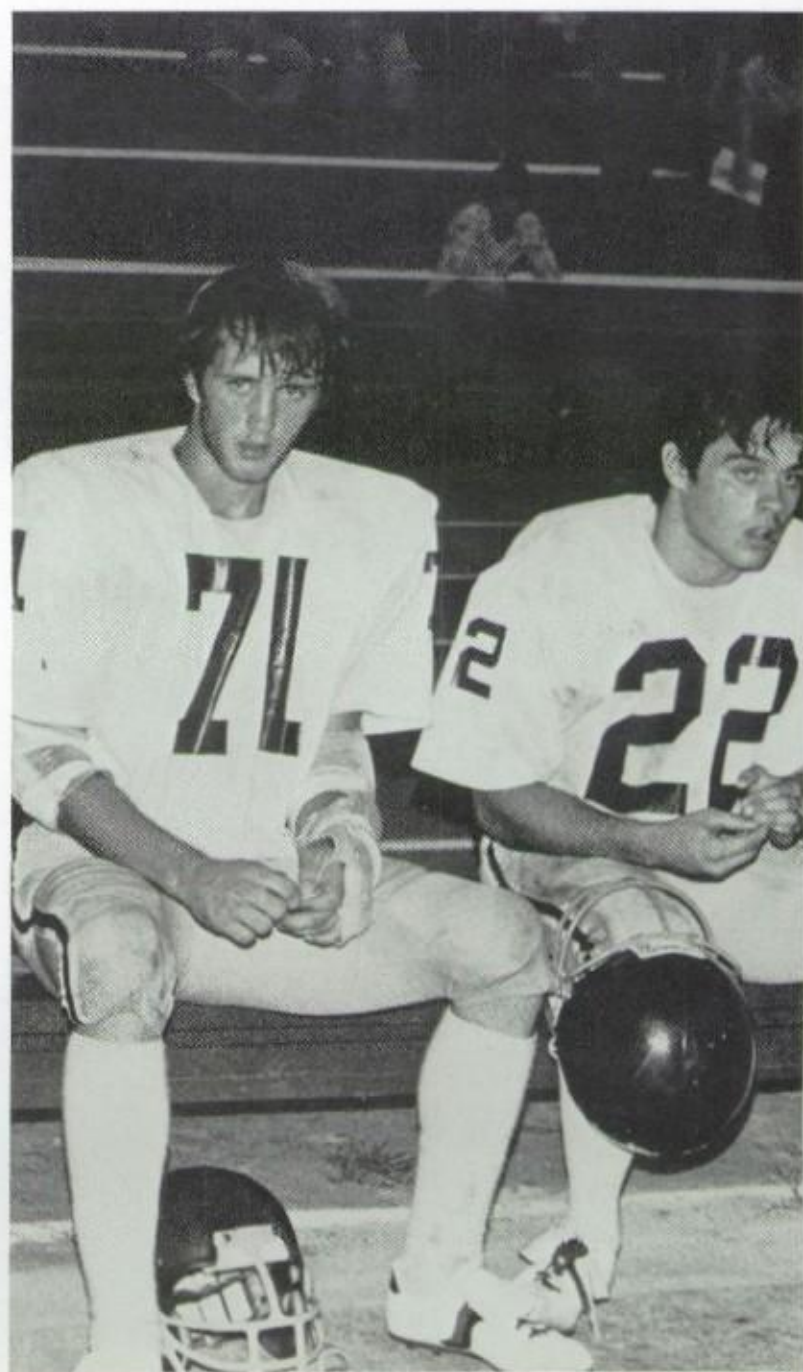
Craig Wilson — 4 years, Defensive linebacker, Offensive halfback; Tim Seelye — 4 years, Defensive linebacker, Offensive tackle; Robert Bedford — 4 years, Defensive safety; Kevin Poole — 3 years, Offensive tackle; Barry Shilts — 3 years, Defensive tackle, Offensive guard; Joel Preston — 3 years, Defensive guard; Ernie Dean — 2 years, Offensive half back; Greg Tivitt — 3 years, Defensive safety; Raymond Ditto — 1 year, Defensive end.



Front Row: Tim Seelye, Craig Wilson, 2nd row: Barry Shilts, Joel Preston, Raymond Ditto, Kevin Poole. Top: Greg Tivitt.

Upper right: Looking "down-and-out" in the midst of the McLean County defeat, Greg Tivitt seems to be prepared to "hitch a ride."

Lower right: The fixed gazes of Steve Ross and Robert Bedford could not be on the football as the Tiger team saw much action in their sizeable victory over East Hardin.



FRESHMAN

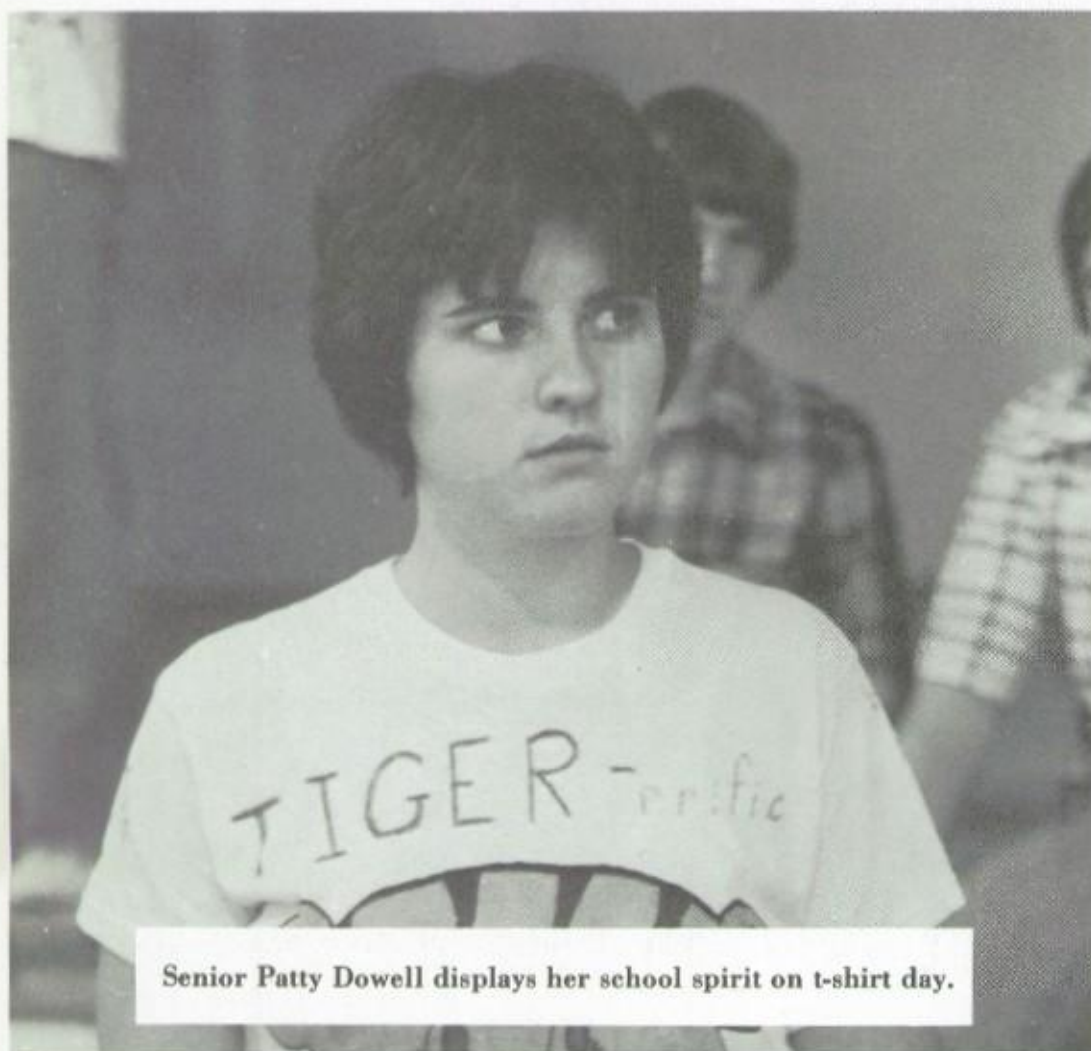
Coach Oscar Gardner's future dwells primarily on freshman football players emerging into quality varsity players. If this year's team is any predictor, then Coach Gardner need not worry! They sported an enviable 6-1 record, the best ever in local football history. This feat included a conquest of North Hardin according to assistant Coach Ronnie Carman, "a first."

If there is a dim note in the freshman story, it is in the absence of support from the student body. Attendance was generally limited to a few parents and friends of the players. But for these fans and the team it was a very interesting and profitable season, one which everyone hopes can be repeated or maybe bettered. Keep up the good work!

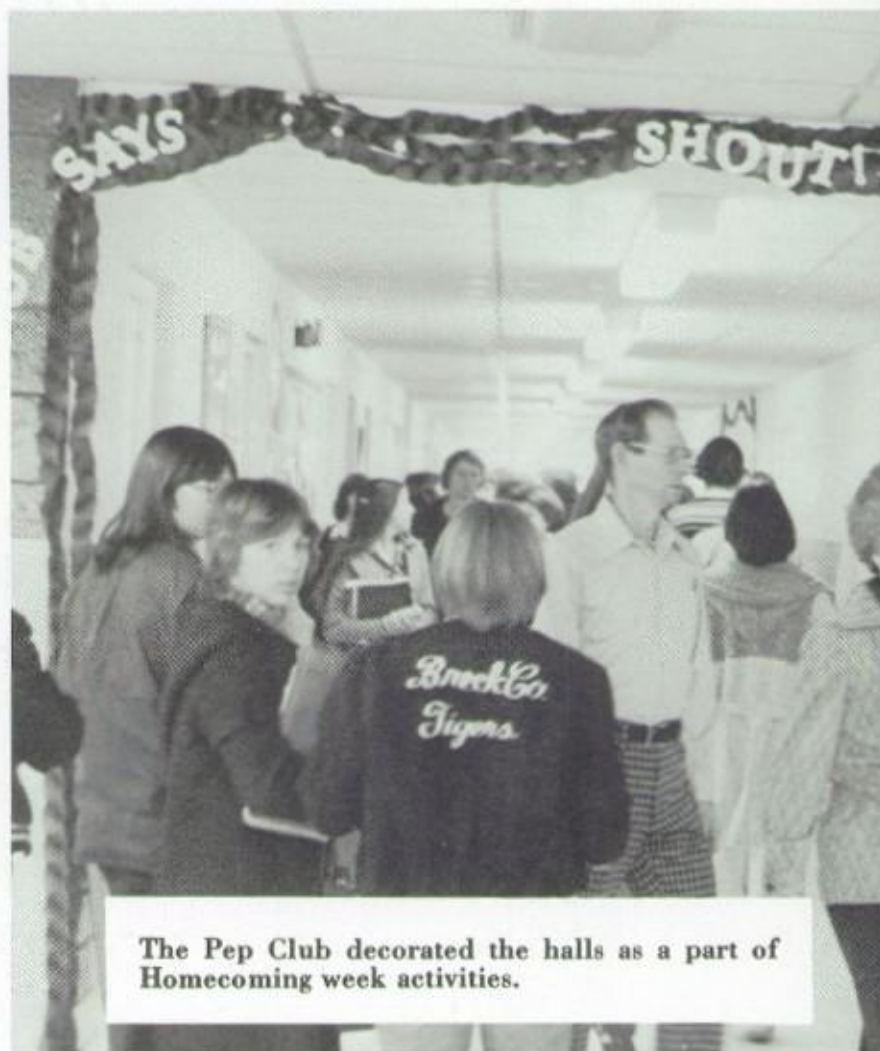
Upper left: Mike Gainor, Roan Mattson, Benny Duncan stroll the streets of Irvington on a fall afternoon. Football can prove to be a basis for friendship, as well as an athletic event.

Kelly Ballman, Tim Campbell, Jim Chambliss, Dennis Dean, Benny Duncan, Billy Evans, Kelly Frank, Mike Gainor, Ronnie Harper, Buddy Lee, Roan Mattson, Robert Meeks, Brian Miller, Tony Moorman, Steve Peyton, Todd Pollock, Jim Price, Jeff Rhodes, Robert Sorrells, Bobby Surrell, Harold Young.

FB Football Homecoming



Senior Patty Dowell displays her school spirit on t-shirt day.



The Pep Club decorated the halls as a part of Homecoming week activities.



Ginger Robbins was in ecstasy as she was crowned Football Homecoming Queen by Mrs. Mercer.



Sally O'Reilly, runner-up to Queen Ginger Robbins, gets a congratulatory kiss.



Queen Ginger Robbins receives congratulations from her fellow Pep Club members.



Debbie Stinnett is crowned Princess by Mrs. Mercer as Tim Seelye looks on.



Julie Conkwright, a sophomore, was runner-up in the Princess competition.



A fresh re-emphasis on athletics and school support was particularly evident during homecoming week and the game itself. Everything seemed to be toward "taking it to the limit." Tuesday began the festivities with poster day when all organizations showed their creativity and loyalty toward the team and their candidates. Wednesday, students wore decorated t-shirts to show support for their club's candidate. Toe socks and thongs along with tube socks and cleats kicked off Thursday's "sock-it-to-me" day. To close the homecoming week on Friday, everyone wore maroon and white as a final showing of school spirit. That afternoon, a pep rally was held in the football stadium for the purpose of displaying each club's lawn decoration. The Student Council won the competition.

Thursday afternoon found the twenty-seven candidates with thoughts of "Will I make it?" as Mr. Cox addressed the girls on the school's front porch. At 2:15 he announced the football team's choice for princess and queen finalists. For princess: Connie Moore, Biology Club; Julie Conkwright, TIGER TALES; Cindy Parks, Student Council; Debbie Stinnett, FFA; Sandy Critchelow, Math Club; Tammy Hudson, FBLA. For queen: Serena Tivitt, HOSA; Ginger Robbins, Pep Club; Sandra Bandy, FHA; Sharon Parks, TIGER TALES; Sally O'Reilly, Math Club; Lisa George, FFA.

Homecoming evening was not to be marred as the team achieved its fourth win by beating the Ohio County Eagles by a score of 14-7. The disco dance which followed was also a triumphant show of spirit, closing out an eventful week.

B CROSS COUNTRY



Greg Cash, Robbie Compton, Billy Decker, Andy Diersing, Tony Gray, T.L. Irwin, Michael James, Wesley Jarboe, Paul Johnson, Larry Leslie, Barry Mattingly, David Miller, Martin Mix, Wendall Nash, Allen Shrewsberry, Scott Stinnett, Lloyd Stith, Kevin Whitworth, Terry Whitworth, Greg Tivitt, Scott Wilkins, Guy Williams.

It has happened, the rebirth of cross country running. A little late for some, but it couldn't be better for others. The cross country team consisted of both varsity and junior varsity squads. This gave the older guys a slight disadvantage as far as their standing as a varsity squad. The younger guys looked really strong and with the experience they have gained, they will look even better in upcoming seasons.

The J.V. ran extremely well, finishing first and third in two meets, whereas the varsity finished third, second, seventh and first in four meets. The season was not a long one, but Coach Hobbs was very pleased with their performances. He said, "They did as well as could be expected with the time in which they had to prepare. Also by getting started now we will be better prepared for the upcoming seasons." Congratulations, team! You did well, you did your best. That's all that could be asked.



Sophomore Kevin Whitworth seems proud to have completed the race, or possibly his jubilation is due to the shedding of his leg weights.

FALL SCOREBOARD

Freshman Football

Tigers	Opponent
	Forfeit
8	East Hardin
6	North Hardin
20	Grayson Co.
20	Meade Co.
14	McLean Co.
25	Ohio Co.
8	West Hardin
	Hancock Co.

Cross Country Varsity

Meade Co. meet	3rd
Breck Co. meet	2nd
Grayson Co. meet	7th
Breck Co. meet	1st

J.V.

Meade Co.	1st
Grayson Co.	3rd

Varsity Football

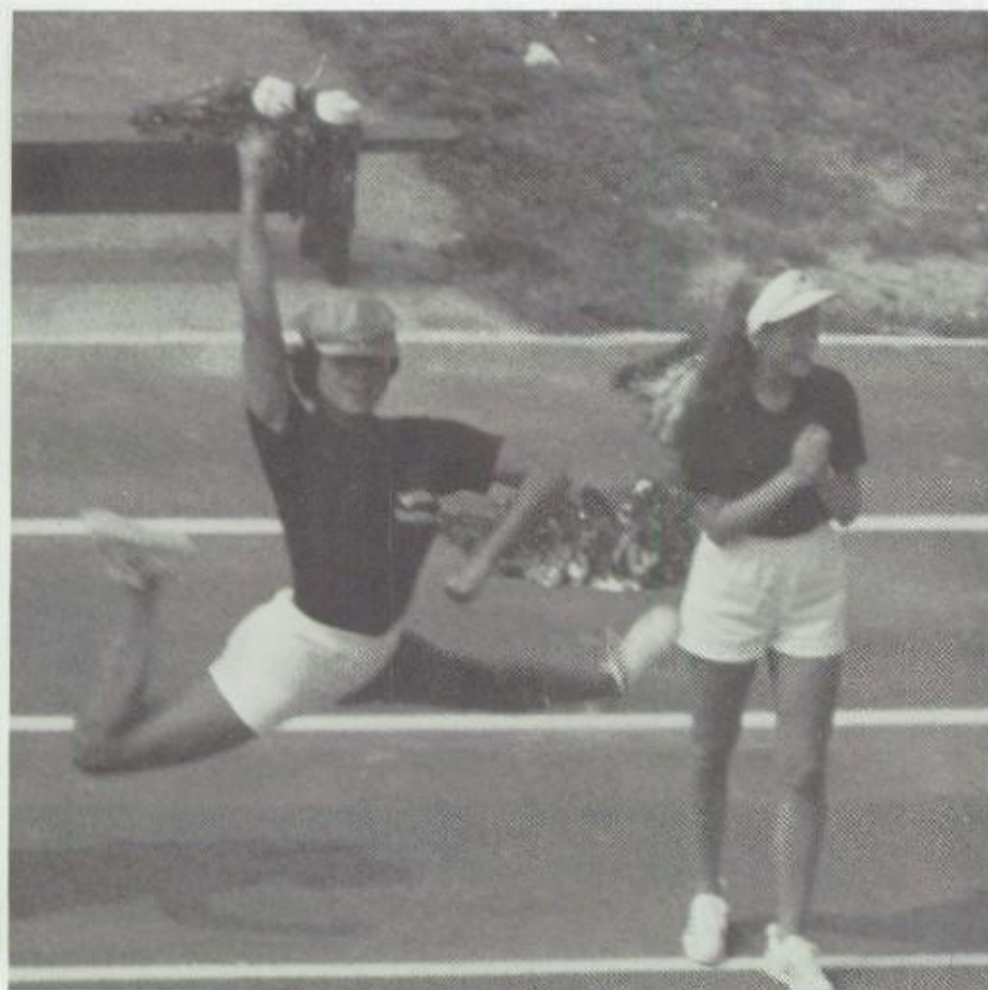
Tigers	Opponent
9	North Bullitt
7	Nelson Co.
35	East Hardin
6	Apollo
24	Oldham Co.
6	Warren Central
3	McLean Co.
7	Grayson Co.
0	Butler
14	Ohio Co.
0	Hancock Co.
0	Meade Co.

B CHEERLEADERS



With high school cheerleading experience ranging from zero to four years, the varsity squad pooled their levels of expertise to sport an excellent camp record at Middle-Tennessee University last July. Nightly competition consisting of a camp cheer and an original cheer earned our squad a blue ribbon and a spirit stick with each attempt. That's quite a record, for only six of the fifty squads can boast of such a feat. Thirteen squads were awarded spirit sticks to take home for their exhibition of pep and enthusiasm, and, again, our girls reigned victorious. A small minority of eight units were chosen district winners; our varsity gals added

this honor to their list. Their week's hard-earned efforts at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, set the mood for a year of much-improved school spirit as our girls sparked enthusiasm throughout the athletic calendar with many pep rallies and intra-school pep competitions. The group's sponsor, Mrs. Marcella Mercer, cited the squad's goal as "sparking enthusiasm in the student body so that they become involved with the action of the team." Mission accomplished, girls! Pictured above: Bottom, Stacey Mattingly, Chris Gibson (captain), Kim Neel, Lori Butler, Top: Ginger Robbins, Kim Armes, Cathy Hicks.



It was hat day from start to finish as Kim Armes executes a fine Herkie in the 80° heat of an afternoon pep rally.



Just prior to an August thunderstorm, the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd with chants of "Let's Get Fired Up" at our first football pep rally bonfire.



Casting a smile at the home crowd, Captain Chris Gibson gets into a pre-game pom/pon routine at the Apollo contest.

GIRLS VARSITY

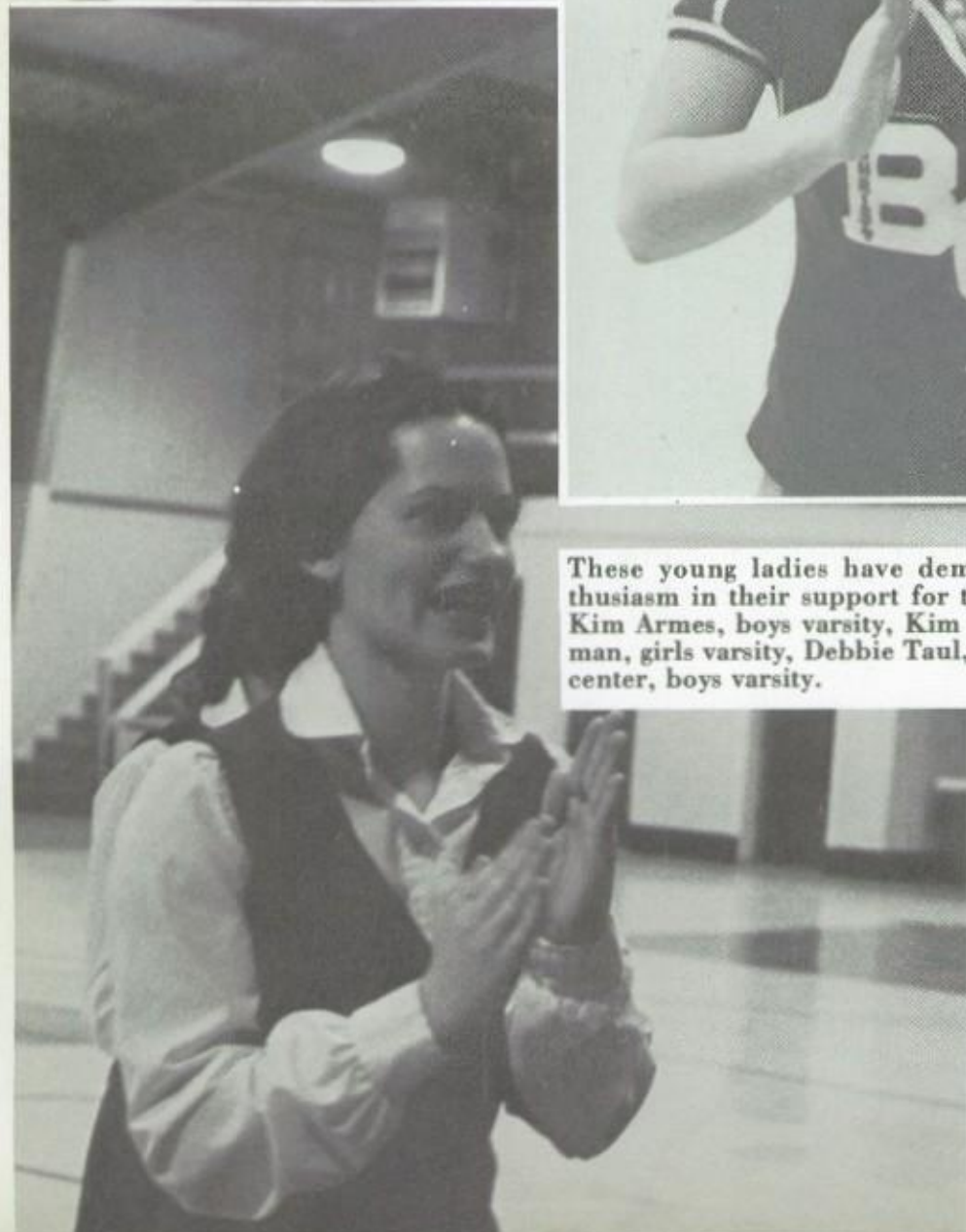
November try-outs and lack of previous squad experience did not slow down the Varsity Girls Basketball Cheerleaders. With an energetic sponsor, Mrs. Patti Patton, putting her seamstress abilities to work, the squad quickly fell into place with new uniforms and a repertoire of cheers. By the November 11 Cage-O-Rama, the squad added pep and enthusiasm to an already exciting win over Hancock County. As the season trudged on and inclement weather cancelled games as well as practice sessions for the squad, the girls worked together to ensure holding fast our new motto, "BCHS — Why Not the Best?"

Pictured below: The girls lead the crowd in chants of D-E-F-E-N-S-E. Opposite page, top left: Tammy Blevins winces at Mary Sloane's rim-hanger shot. Opposite page, top right: Lisa Spence, Darlene Meriweather, Connie Carman — Captain, Sherry Dowell, Tammy Blevins, Debbie Taul, Leigh Ann Rhodes, Shelia Penrod. Opposite page, bottom: Connie Carman, captain, keys Debbie Taul for the next floor cheer.





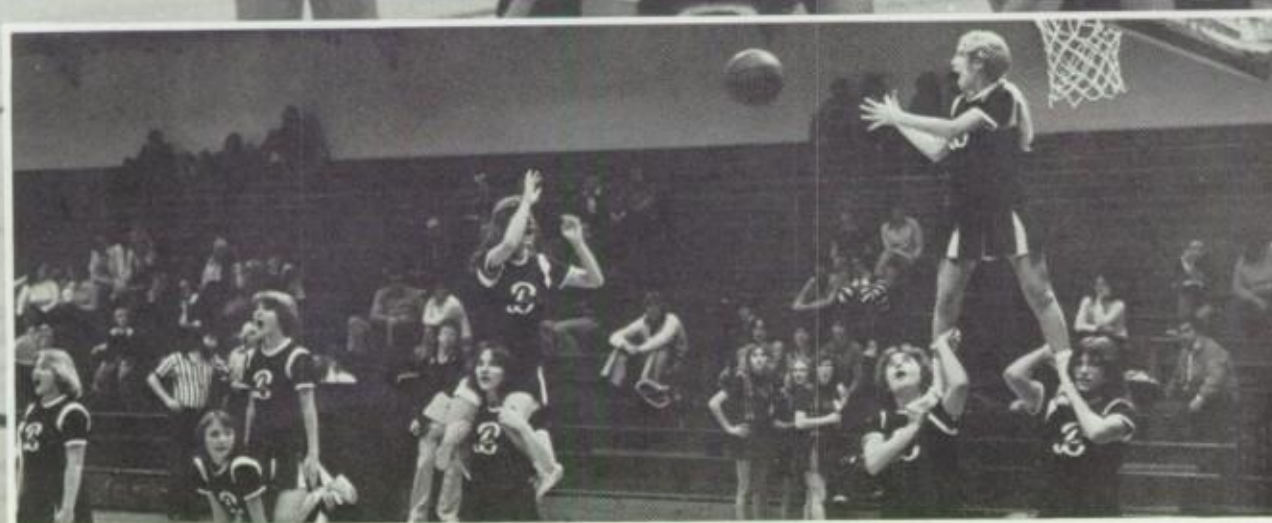
SENIORS



These young ladies have demonstrated dedication and enthusiasm in their support for the Tigers. Clockwise from left: Kim Armes, boys varsity, Kim Neel, boys varsity, Connie Carman, girls varsity, Debbie Taul, girls varsity, and Chris Gibson, center, boys varsity.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV's are Connie Moore, capt., Monica Ball, Janeise Bruner, Sandy Critchelow, Dana Harned, Jill Kennedy, Cindy Parks, and Sarita Thomas. Below left: The JV's call for a "Score" and hope that Sarita can hit Connie for a basket. Below right: Standin' up and hollerin' is one thing the JV's have proven they're capable of doing.



B BASKETBALL



Front Row: Barry Mattingly, Paul Johnson, Tim Bruington, T.L. Irwin, Kevin Whitworth, Guy Williams. Back Row: Coach Elder, Greg Tivitt, Terry Whitworth, Lloyd Stith, Billy Decker, Allen Shrewsberry, Mike James, Scott Wilkins, Craig Wilson, Coach Carman, Coach Hobbs.

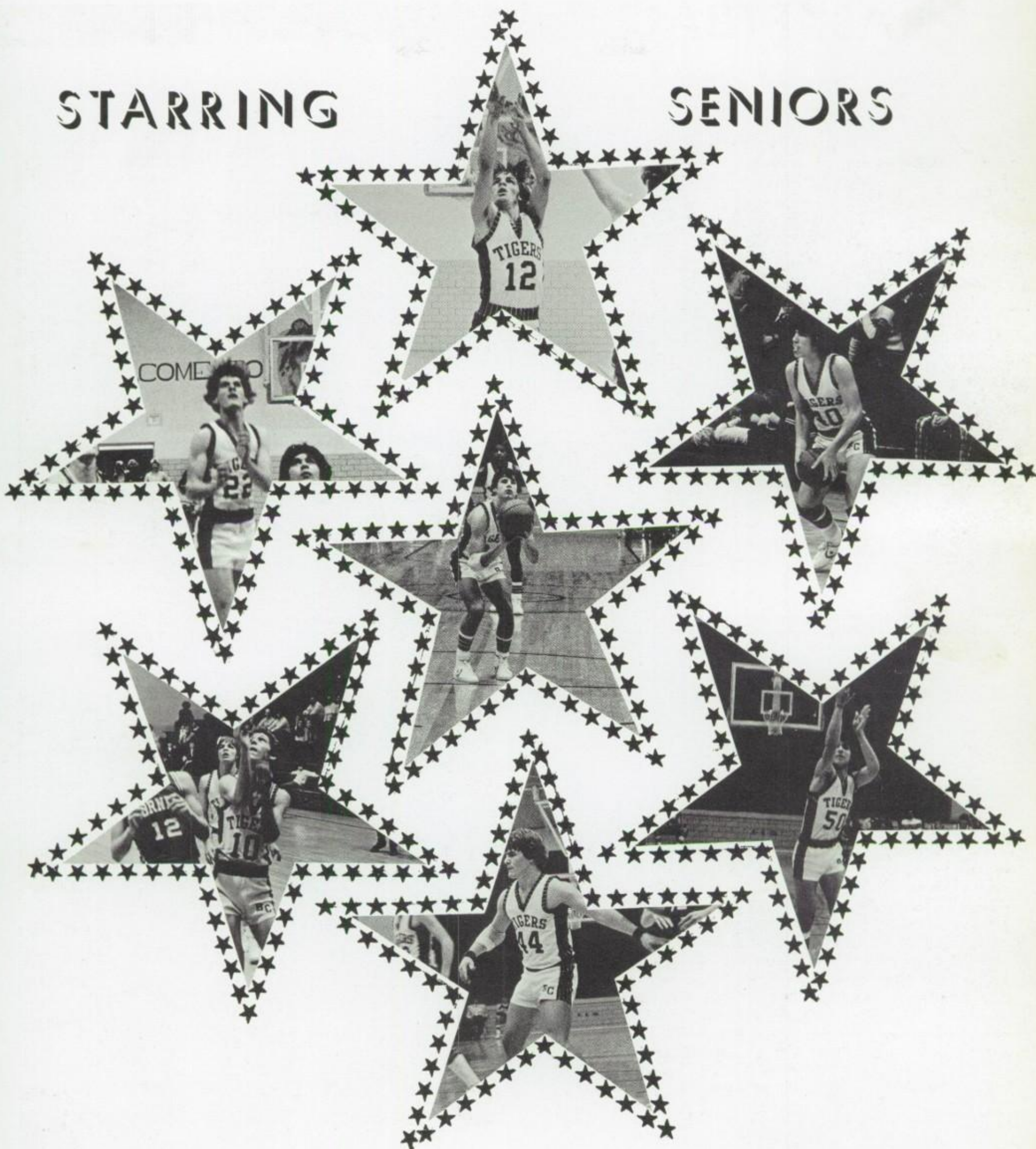
With a schedule featuring some of the strong teams in the state, the Tigers ended the season with a 7-22 record. Two of these victories, and one defeat, were "barnburners" accomplished during the action-packed eleventh district tournament in which the runner-up hardware went to the home team. Coach Dean Hobbs recognized some outstanding play in a number of games with the ultimate accommodation of the opposition when a few mistakes led to defeat. And even though the record may not be an enviable one, it was a season which saw a hustling offense and a scrappy defense. Often-flashy speed and a never-say-die attitude should be two things remembered of a team who, at least, were never boring or predictable.



Guy Williams shoots over a Hancock County opponent as Greg Tivitt looks on.

STARRING

SENIORS



Tiger basketball has been strengthened through the determination and efforts of these young men. Clockwise from top:

Greg Tivitt	"Duck"	Guard
Billy Decker	"Wild Bill"	Forward
Allen Shrewsberry	"Shrub"	Center

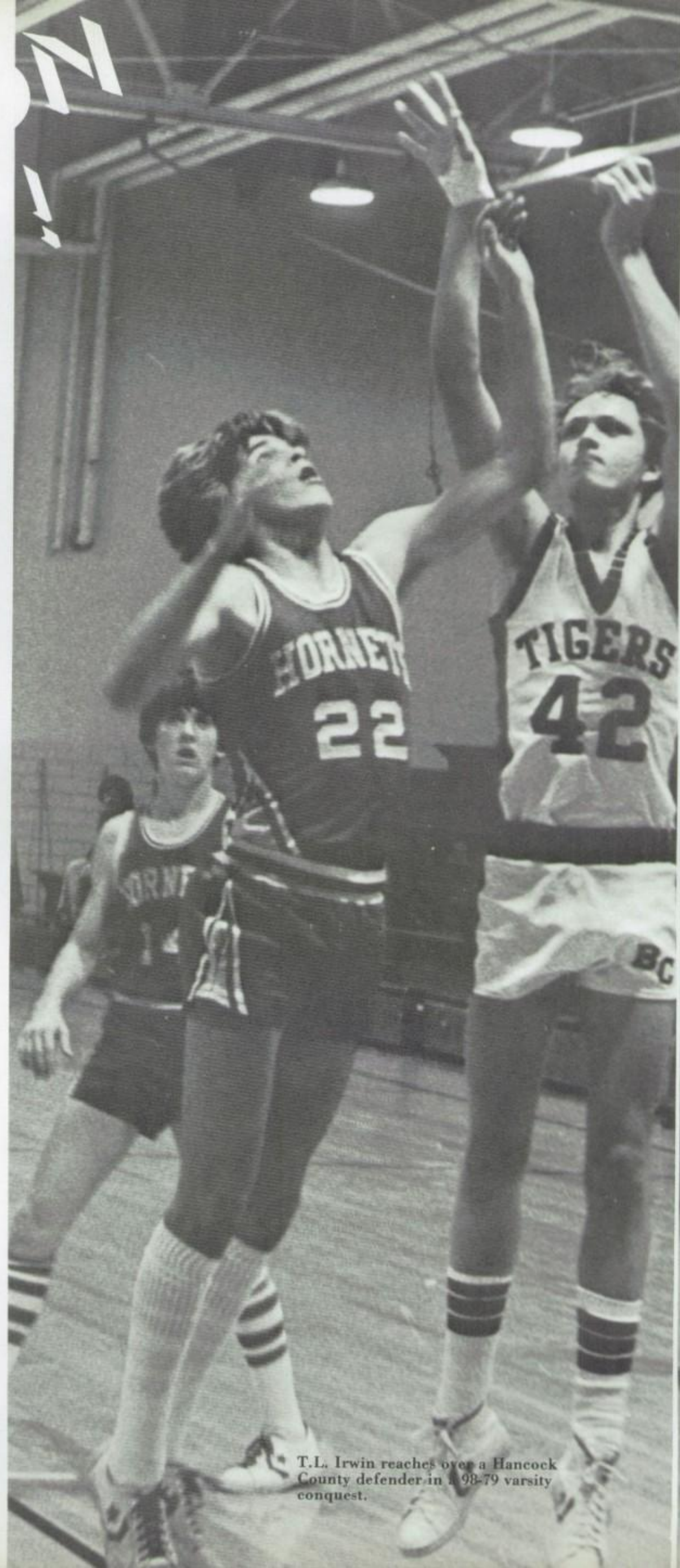
Craig Wilson
Lloyd Stith
Terry Whitworth
Scott Wilkins

"Beacon"
"Bud"
"Tumble"
"Woody"

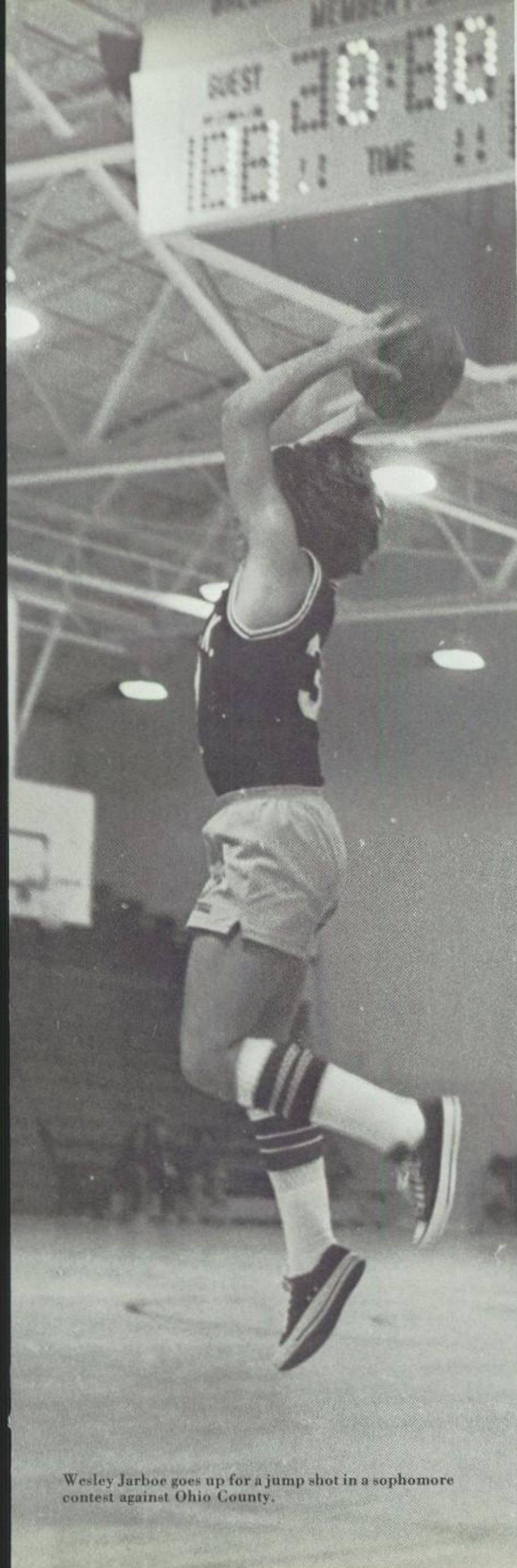
Forward
Forward
Forward
Guard

GET ON
UP!

**Boys
Varsity
Basketball**



T.L. Irwin reaches over a Hancock County defender in a 98-79 varsity conquest.



Wesley Jarboe goes up for a jump shot in a sophomore contest against Ohio County.



In the junior varsity triumph over the Hornets, Michael James and Paul Johnson turn all eyes toward the basket.

B

JUNIOR VARSITY

SOPHOMORE

Preparing for the future oftentimes becomes difficult when the present demands so much time and attention. The coaching staff is forced into looking past the present toward the demands of the up-and-coming. Nowhere is there more drive and dedication than is found in the less-mentioned junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman basketball teams. As the young men gain experience on the court, the coaching staff also hopes they will gain confidence and school pride, the end result being a stronger overall program.

Being played before the highlighted varsity contest, the junior varsity normally draws little attention. But this year's edition has convinced many fans that Coach Elder's JV was not to be overlooked, posting a strong finish in a tough schedule.

Many hopeful eyes are turned toward the sophomore team. With three sophomores frequently holding starting positions for the varsity and a majority seeing junior varsity action, lack of play should be no excuse. Coach Elder attributes the extremely successful sophomore season to the longer schedule, ambition, and ability.

The freshman team sported an adequate record, but one not as strong as expected by Coach Carman. The challenge of road play proved to be strength. It is expected that added experience and heightened desire should produce more future successes.



In a sophomore contest, Kevin Whitworth shoots over an Ohio Co. defender as T.L. Irwin gets position and Guy Williams views the action.



Sophomore team above: Front Row: Wendall Nash, Scott Stinnett, Kevin Whitworth, T.L. Irwin, Ken Thornhill, Wesley Jarboe, Greg Cash. Back Row: Coach Spencer Elder, Kerry Kasey, Tony Gray, Marvin Mattingly, Brian Chambliss, Paul Upchurch, Rendell Armes, Mark Moorman. Left: The JV bench awaits their summons from Coach Elder to take the floor.

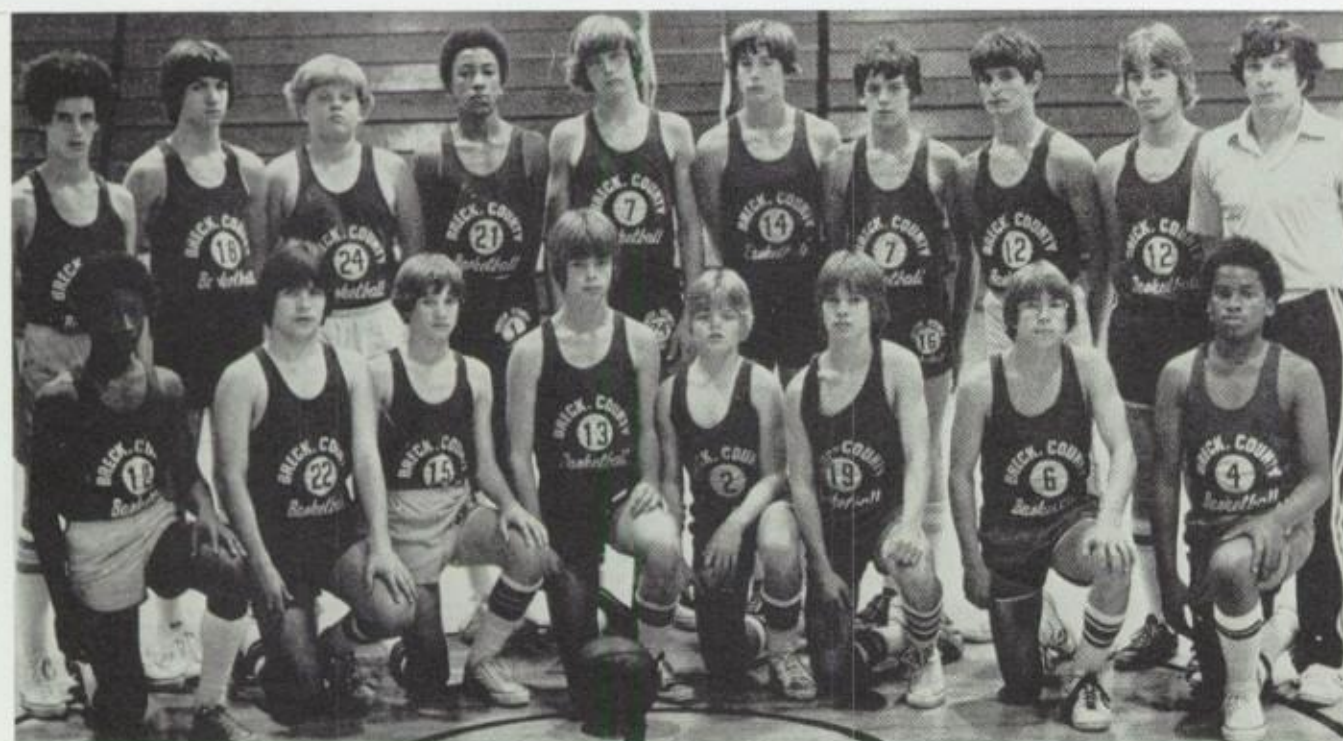
FRESHMAN



Junior Varsity team. Front Row: Greg Cash, Paul Johnson, Timmy Bruington, Paul Upchurch, Wesley Jarboe, Barry Mattingly. Back Row: Coach Spencer Elder, Wendall Nash, Robbie Compton, Larry Leslie, Andy Diersing, Scott Stinnett, David Miller.



T.L. Irwin punches at the ball at the onset of another quarter of JV action.



Freshman team above: Front Row: Bobby Surrell, Kent Humphrey, David Miller, Ronnie Besham, Bryan Coffey, Todd Wood, Todd Pollock, Steve Peyton. Back Row: Andy Diersing, George Hoskins, Billy Evans, James Ditto, Ray Swink, Brian Miller, Kenny Laslie, Larry Leslie, Robert Sorrells, Coach Ronnie Carman.

Right: Sophomore Greg Cash and freshman David Miller get in some JV action against Apollo.



B Basketball Homecoming



Amid heavy snowstorms and sporadic school attendance, homecoming week prior to the game was highlighted by sock-it-to-em day, hat day, stomp em day and elaborate hall decorations supporting club representatives. The spirit continued triumphantly as the week ended with JV's posting a 53-48 conquest and the Varsity scoring a 60-56 defeat over the Grayson County Cougars.

Queen Candidates — Back Row: Rita Neff, FBLA, First Runner-up; Betty Frank, Math Club; Dawn Parks, Youth for Christ and Joseph Holt History; Kim Neel, Pep Club, Queen; Cindy Decker, 4-H; Lee Ann Miller, Yearbook; Sallie Beard, Art Club. Front row: Jill Butler, FFA; Debbie Taul, Biology Club; Lynn Niles, FHA; Sharon Parks, Student Council; Tina Clements, Spanish Club; Darlene Meriweather, SAE; Serena Tivitt, HOSA, Second Runner-up.

Princess Candidates — Back Row: Shelia Penrod, Spanish Club, Second Runner-up; Susan Hayse, Yearbook; Paulette Robinson, Art Club; Ruthie Clark, FBLA, First Runner-up; Debbie Stinnett, FFA; Thedy Hess, HOSA; Karen Mattingly, SAE. Front Row: Valerie Yeiser, Student Council; Dana Harned, Pep Club, Princess; Karen Albright, FHA; Susie Clark, 4-H; Brandy Fraley, Youth for Christ; Martha Norton, Math Club; Cindy Parks, Biology Club.

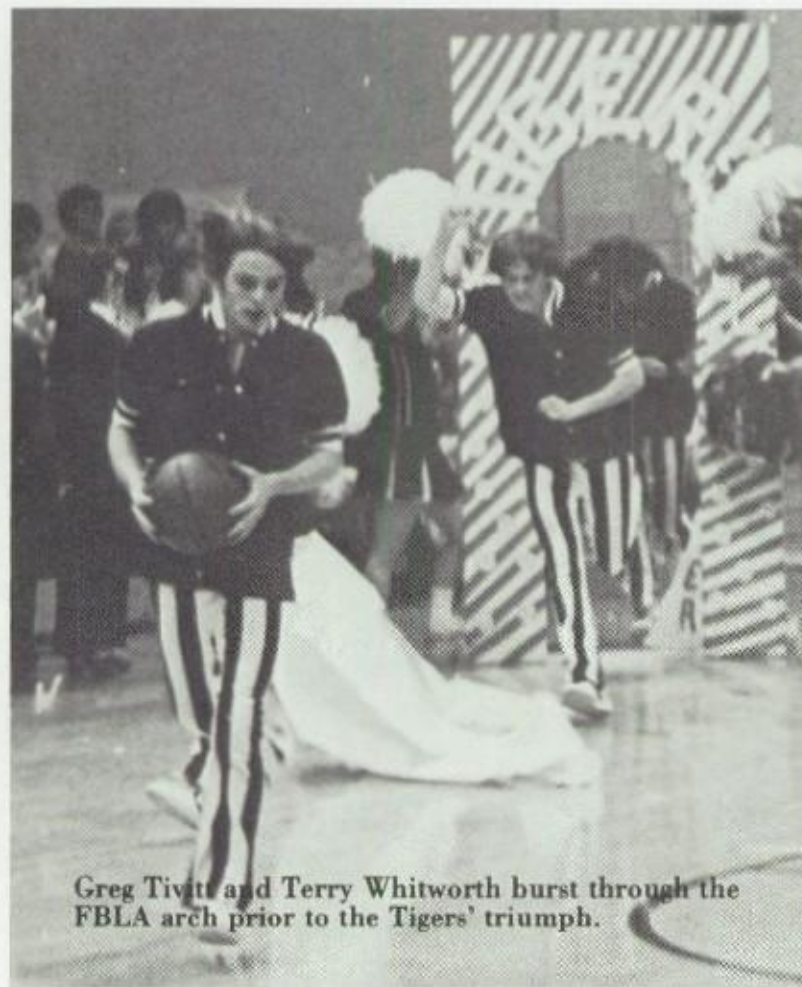


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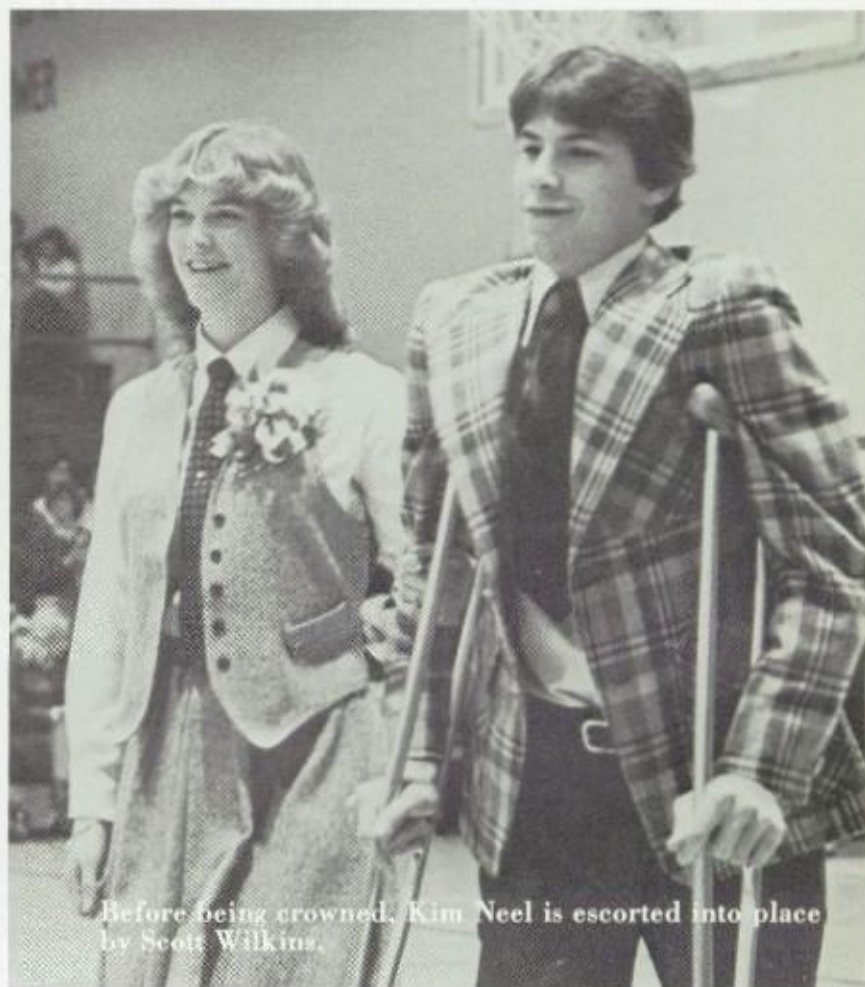
As runners-up Rita Neff and Serena Tivitt look on, newly-crowned queen Kim Neel gets a congratulatory hug from cousin-escort Scott Wilkins.



Second runner-up for princess, Shelia Penrod, receives best wishes from Lloyd Stith and escort, Kevin Whitworth.



Greg Tivitt and Terry Whitworth burst through the FBLA arch prior to the Tigers' triumph.



Before being crowned, Kim Neel is escorted into place by Scott Wilkins.



Princess Dana Harned receives an enthusiastic kiss from captain Terry Whitworth.



After being named first runner-up Princess, Ruthie Clark walks back to escort, Wesley Jarboe.

GIRLS VARSITY

Girls basketball continued its rise to prominence in the athletic scene at B.C.H.S. during the 78-79 season. Many people were of the opinion that this year's squad was too small to carry on a successful campaign but with a lot of hard work, dedication, and senior leadership the squad rolled to a 7-2 record and a holiday tournament championship before the Christmas break.

Then came the annual after-Christmas freeze and game cancellations. A staleness always sets in from lack of games during this time but the Tiger girls managed to overcome this and continued to play good basketball throughout the rest of the season. And, finally, a triumphant year was climaxed with the district championship crown.

Front: Annette Armes, Mgr., Cynthia Burch, Marla Norton, Mary Sloan, Charlotte Jarboe, Julie Conkwright, Mgr., Back: Coach Denny LaGrange, Sandy Carman, Jackie Owens, Rosey Gregory, Patty Dowell, Sue Monarch, Bobbie Sue Upchurch, Tim Seelye, Mgr. Right: Sandy Carman leads a fast break as Sue Monarch, Jackie Owen and a Whitesville pursuer follow close behind.





Above left: Charlotte Jarboe, Bobbie Sue Upchurch, Patty Dowell, Marla Norton, and Sandy Carman, seniors playing for the girls varsity, pose for the camera before beginning action against St. Romualds. Above right: Freshman Sue Monarch gets off a shot under the basket as a result of a pic set by Rosey Gregory. Near left: Bobbie Sue Upchurch has the lead in a run for the basket with the other team members close behind joining in the chase.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Girls JV ball team has shown much enthusiasm, desire and determination in pursuance of their goal to win. The girls have exhibited team unity and accepted their responsibilities well. Quickness, rebounding and execution of defense and offense are the assets of the team as a whole.

Coach Patton, in his first year, has increased respect for the participants in his program and their representation for the school, both on and off the floor. It is his hope that this squad will aid in laying the foundation for a winning program for years to come.

Right: Mary Armes got action off to a fast start in a contest against Grayson Co. Center: Front Row: Shelia Hale, Vicki Allen, Twylane Payton, and Libby Newton. Back row: Mary Armes, Karen Harper, Robin Severs, Dana Trent, Karen Mattingly, and Denise Dowell.

Below: Warm-ups are an essential part of play. Here the JV girls took practice free-throws at the half of the St. Romuald game.



WINTER SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

Girls

Tigers	Opponent	
71	Cloverport	18
40	Ohio Co.	72
44	West Hardin	43
54	St. Romuald	16
44	Hancock Co.	56
43	Whitesville	28
65	St. Romuald	31
51	Whitesville	25
50	Tell City	37
33	Meade Co.	52
50	Grayson Co.	46
36	Edmonson Co.	34
50	St. Romuald	44
35	Meade Co.	38
48	West Hardin	40
49	Daviess Co.	59
46	Edmonson Co.	48
69	Cloverport	19
52	Whitesville	37
56	Grayson Co.	37
36	Apollo	66
59	Hancock Co.	61
	District	
75	Cloverport	17
52	Hancock Co.	45
	Regional	
52	Butler Co.	65

Junior Varsity Basketball

Girls

Tigers	Opponent	
30	Ohio Co.	29
24	West Hardin	19
51	St. Romuald	9
30	Tell City	18
18	Meade Co.	8
9	Grayson Co.	20
22	Edmonson Co.	23
20	Meade Co.	19
45	Edmonson Co.	30
22	Grayson Co.	24
14	Apollo	21
26	Hancock Co.	33

Varsity Basketball

Boys

Tigers	Opponent	
79	Beth Haven	84
99	St. Romuald	53
73	Meade Co.	84
68	Beth Haven	70
75	Whitesville	83
84	Grayson Co.	61
68	Hopkinsville	83
54	Hazard	64
63	Muhlenberg Central	68
43	Apollo	60
98	Hancock Co.	79
71	Fort Knox	85
64	Central City	99
86	North Hardin	103
59	West Hardin	80
62	Whitesville	74
48	Daviess Co.	73
66	Hancock Co.	61
53	Edmonson Co.	69
61	Ohio Co.	55
60	Grayson Co.	56
60	Meade Co.	78
78	McLean Co.	86
65	Westport	76
	District	
60	Cloverport	51
68	Hancock Co.	65
80	Whitesville	82
	Regional	
60	Owensboro	85

Junior Varsity Basketball

Boys

Tigers	Opponent	
56	St. Romuald	30
45	Meade Co.	47
49	Beth Haven	40
40	Whitesville	43
42	Grayson Co.	50
48	Hopkinsville	69
58	Muhlenberg Central	53
32	Apollo	50
48	Hancock Co.	34
27	Fort Knox	38
41	North Hardin	54
30	West Hardin	43
43	Whitesville	34
39	Hancock Co.	33
46	Edmonson Co.	59
47	Ohio Co.	49
53	Grayson Co.	48
56	Meade Co.	49
32	McLean Co.	63
40	Westport	61

Sophomore Basketball

Boys

Tigers	Opponent	
41	Ohio Co.	52
54	East Hardin	38
36	Grayson Co.	49
52	Hancock Co.	47
46	West Hardin	31
55	Grayson Co.	47
33	East Hardin	37
23	West Hardin	37

Freshman Basketball

Boys

Tigers	Opponent	
30	Ohio Co.	53
37	East Hardin	23
48	Grayson Co.	39
56	St. Romuald	55
44	Hancock Co.	50
41	West Hardin	38
38	Alton	46
37	Grayson Co.	34
40	East Hardin	38
32	Meade Co.	39
37	West Hardin	46
24	West Hardin	38
28	Meade Co.	25
31	Hancock Co.	45
23	Hancock Co.	30
50	West Hardin	44
	Freshman Tourney	
37	Shepherdsville	38

B SPRING SPORTS



Tiger Baseball Team: Front row: Brad Bruner, Terry Whitworth, Mark Payton, Brian Starks, Raymond Ditto; Middle row: Ruthie Clark, Jeff Williamson, Rendall Armes, Jimmy Sutton, Guy Williams, Ronnie Basham, Barry Bruington, Charles Poole, Annette Armes; Back row: Paul Johnson, Paul Upchurch, Todd Wood, Charles Black, Harold Perks, Todd Pollock, Jeff Rhodes, Harold Young, Gary Duncan, Jerry Payton. They are coached by J.L. Frymire. Above: Junior, Jane Alexander, and senior, Kevin Moore, are veteran members of the tennis team. Coach Elder looked to them for consistent play. Other team members are: Rosey Gregory, Robin Hicks, Charlotte Jarboe, Pam Jarboe, Beth Roberson, Sherry Smith, Jim Chambliss, Brad Davis, Billy Evans, Kevin Kasey, Tommy Phelps, Logan Shelman.





Left: Sharon Poole and Tony Moorman exhibited warm-up form prior to a home invitational meet. Other members are Kelly Ballman, Tim Campbell, Bryan Chambliss, Jim Chambliss, David Clevenger, Barry Cole, Kelly Frank, Mike Gainor, Ronnie Harper, George Hoskins, Buddy Lee, Steve Lucas, Barbara Martin, Tim Mattingly, Roan Mattson, Robbie Meeks, Martin Mix, Twylane Payton, Harold Perks, Joel Petry, Todd Pollock, Rusty Portman, Jim Price, Jeff Rhodes, Vickie Sanderson, Robert Sorrels, Terry Tate, and Howard Young. They are coached by Oscar Gardner. Above: School golf is not limited to summer months as shown by Mark Baier and Donna Robinson while they practice in mid-February despite the wind chill factor. Other members are — Boys, Mickey Bennett, Bob Monarch, Eddie Ramsey, Craig Wilson, Girls, Sallie Beard, Chris Gibson, Brenda Miller, Pam Robinson and Bobbie Sue Upchurch. The teams are coached by Ron Carman.

B COACHES

THEY BRING OUT THE BEST

Coaching. A young man's dream. An older man's armchair vocation. Often it is a position, admired or not, which receives a lot of abuse, from the players, from the community, from the taxpayers who see it as an overpaid extravagance. Very seldom do those informed argue a coach's worth. They know the demanding hours, the influence this one individual has on a young athlete. They likely know, also, that county athletics require a great deal of money but, when properly exercised, return a great deal.

The job of a cheerleader sponsor may not receive as much public attention as that of a coach. Therefore they practice at odd hours and receive leftover funds to support a season which actively lasts from April through March. They deal with low school spirit, high uniform prices, lost shakers, pulled muscles, and sore throats.



This year's Tiger football team was coached by Oscar Gardner, head coach, J.L. Frymire, Ronnie Carman, and Denny LaGrange, assistant coaches.

Dean Hobbs, head coach, Spencer Elder and Ronnie Carman served as this year's Tiger basketball mentors.



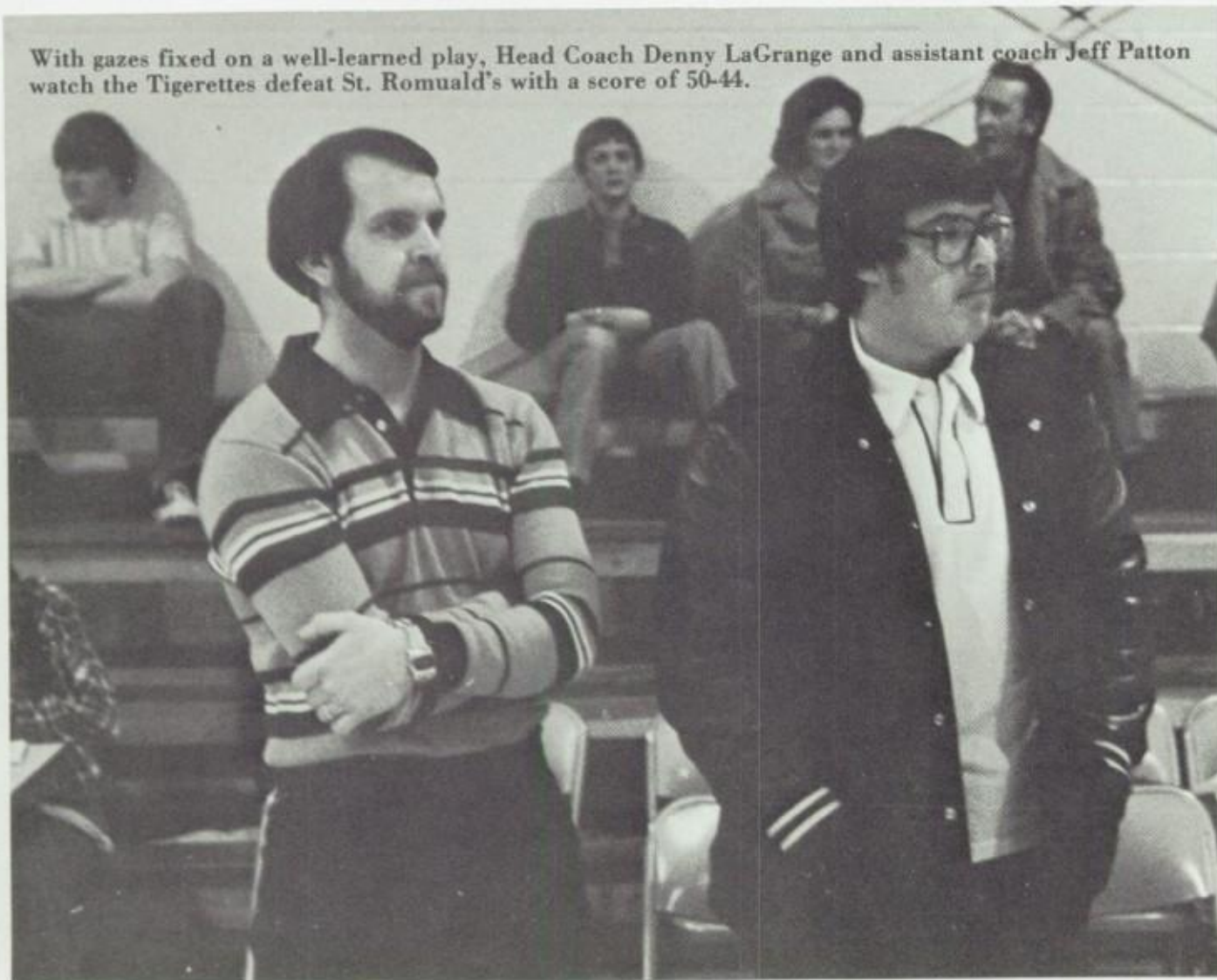
With the newly-erected trophy case as a backdrop, Mrs. Marcella Mercer, cheerleader sponsor, smiles with the hope of winning an award for district championship competition.



Mrs. Patton and Misty take a break from girl's varsity cheerleading practice on a January "snow day" afternoon.



With gazes fixed on a well-learned play, Head Coach Denny LaGrange and assistant coach Jeff Patton watch the Tigerettes defeat St. Romuald's with a score of 50-44.



Coaching responsibilities do not begin and end with the season itself. Pre-season duties include training supervision, recruiting, scheduling, and practice. Neither rain, nor snow, nor cancelled games give coaches a day off during the season. And even after the last buzzer has sounded, college scholarships are promoted, training continues, and building a new team begins.

Yet the field of coaching is not without compensation. Financial rewards are minimal based on pay per hour. Emotional rewards are maximum when a pom pon routine is perfected, a fast break successfully executed, a punt returned, or a confidence gained. Coaches in the stands may have a key play in a critical time of the game but it is unlikely that they have the influence to last a lifetime.

SPORTS AT A



Below: Craig Wilson wears a mean grin as he passes down the rubber duck award to Vincent Luney. The rubber duck is given to the junior football player that spent the most time in the whirlpool.

Right: Gimme a T — the infamous Tigers' cheer that the whole school can get into.

Below right: Time out and everyone listens to Coach La-Grange, all but Jackie Owens who seems to be more concerned with the time.

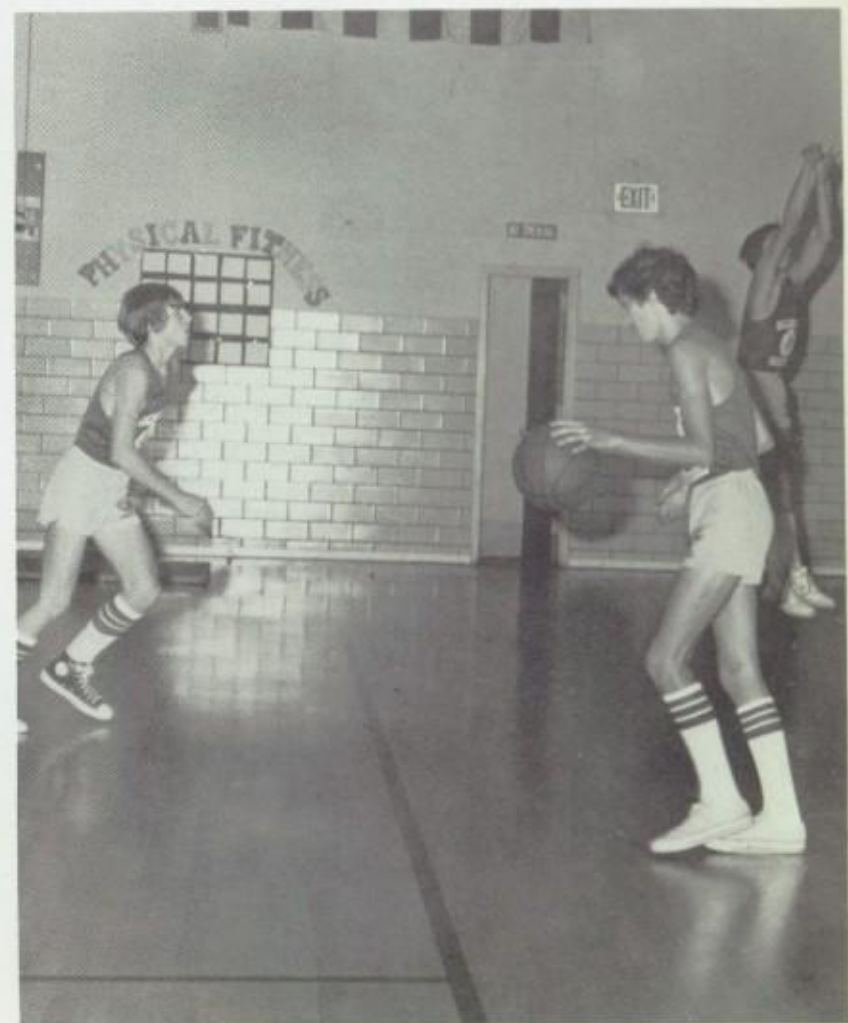
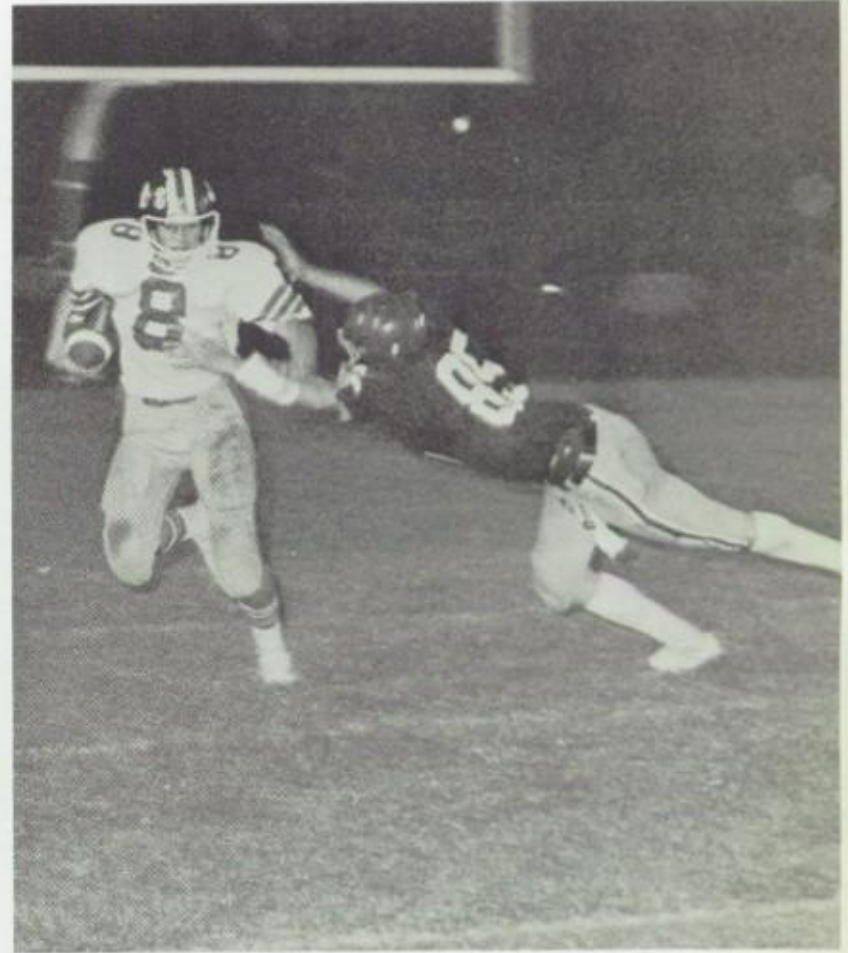


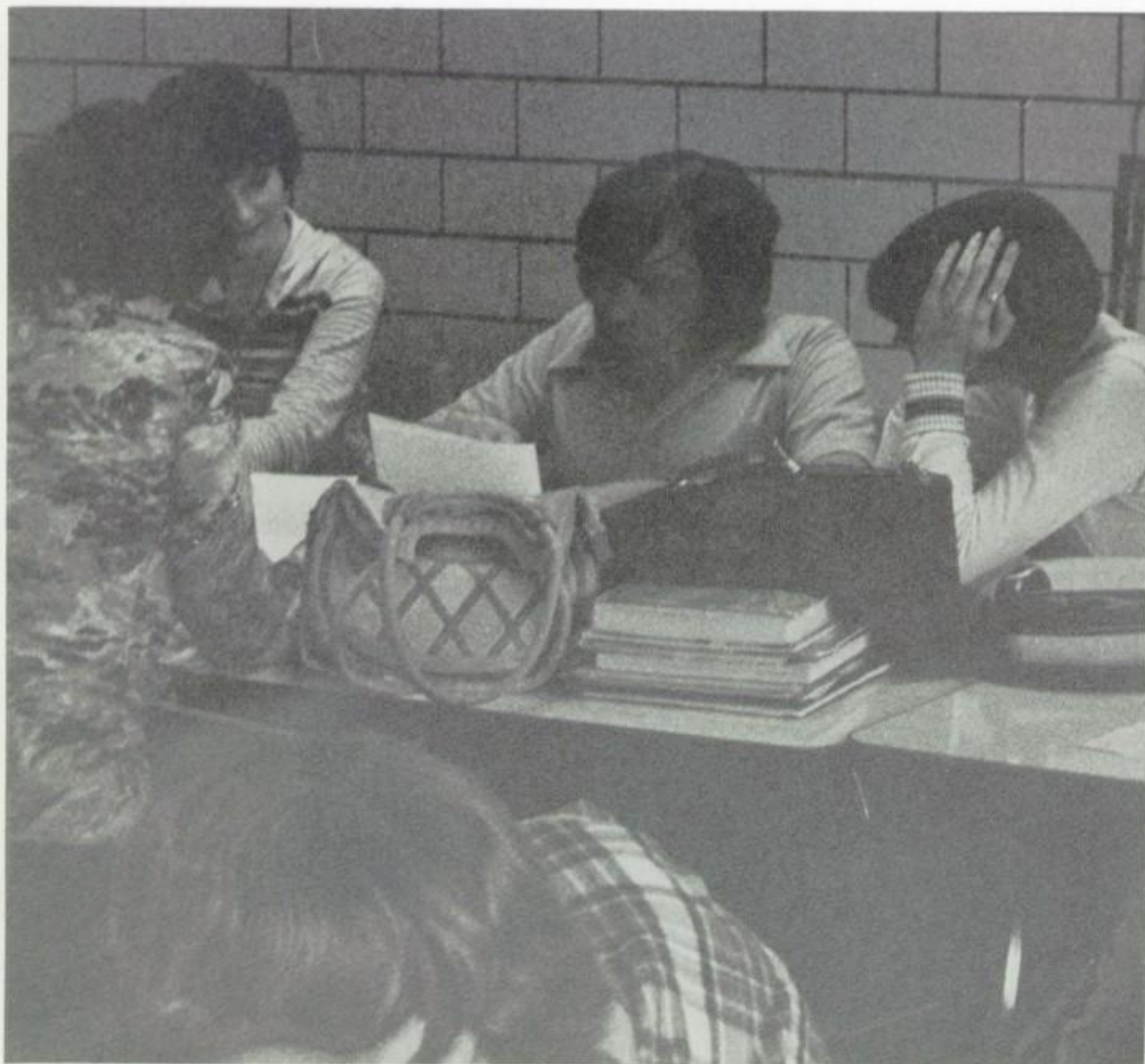
GLANCE

Below: Sandy Carman goes up for two as the girls tromp Whitesville Trinity in the Cloverport Christmas Tournament.

Right: Jeff Williamson makes a narrow escape as he goes for some extra yards.

Below right: Sophomores Wendall Nash, Scott Stinnett and T.L. Irwin practice 6th period for their game with North Hardin.





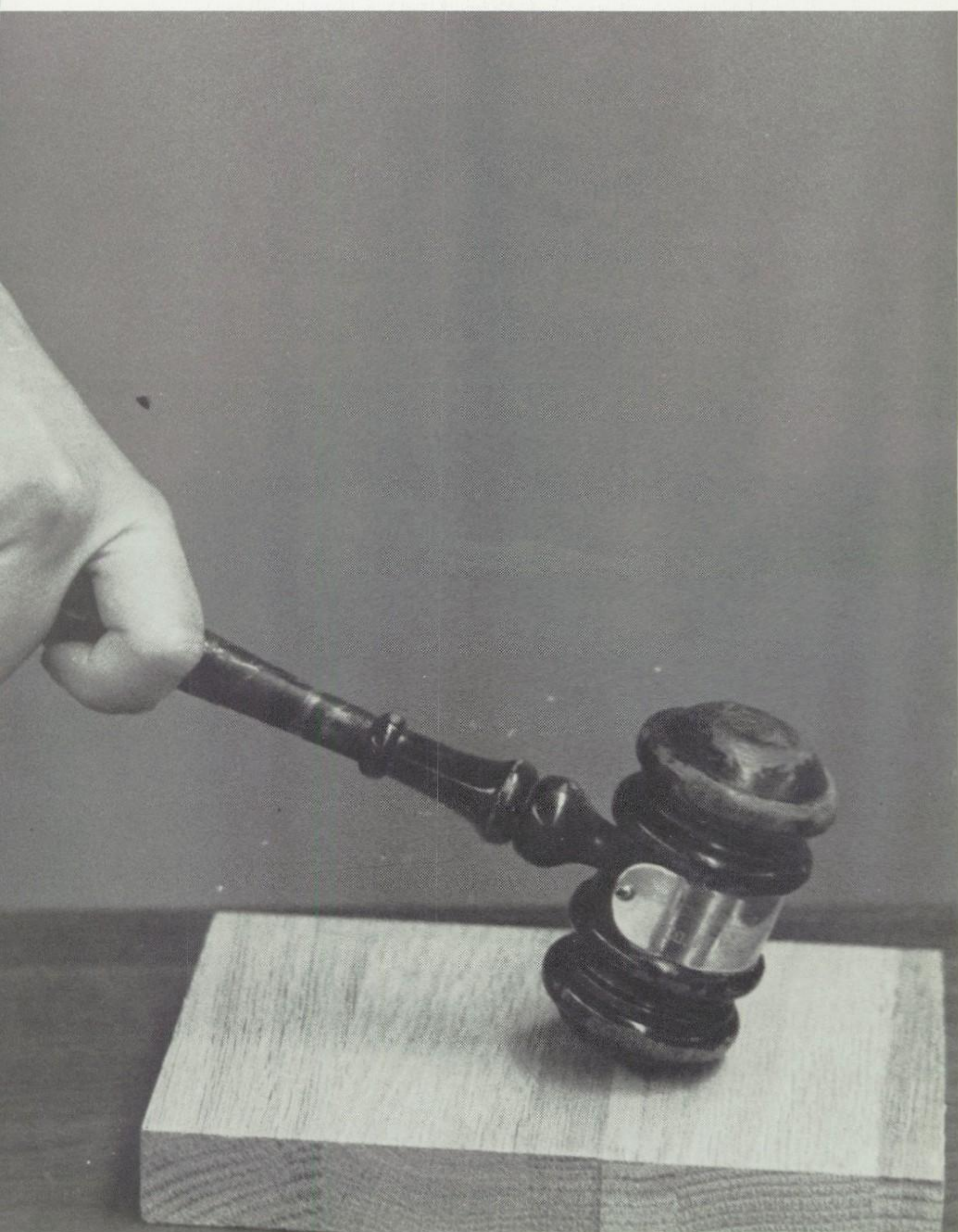
ORGANIZATIONS

It's 2:00 p.m. on Thursday. School is over. Well, almost. Six periods of classwork have been completed, paving the way for fifty minutes of club meetings. Just another example of changed school policy which has served to generate student involvement and school spirit.

Every other Thursday the stepped up class schedule allows students to participate in two of any fourteen active organizations. To spark intraclub competition, spirit incentive such as special homecoming week events, the junk car retrieval, and other school-spirited activities activated some ordinarily inactive groups.

As with all other veins of our revitalized school life, the club system fit our motto "Why Not the Best?"

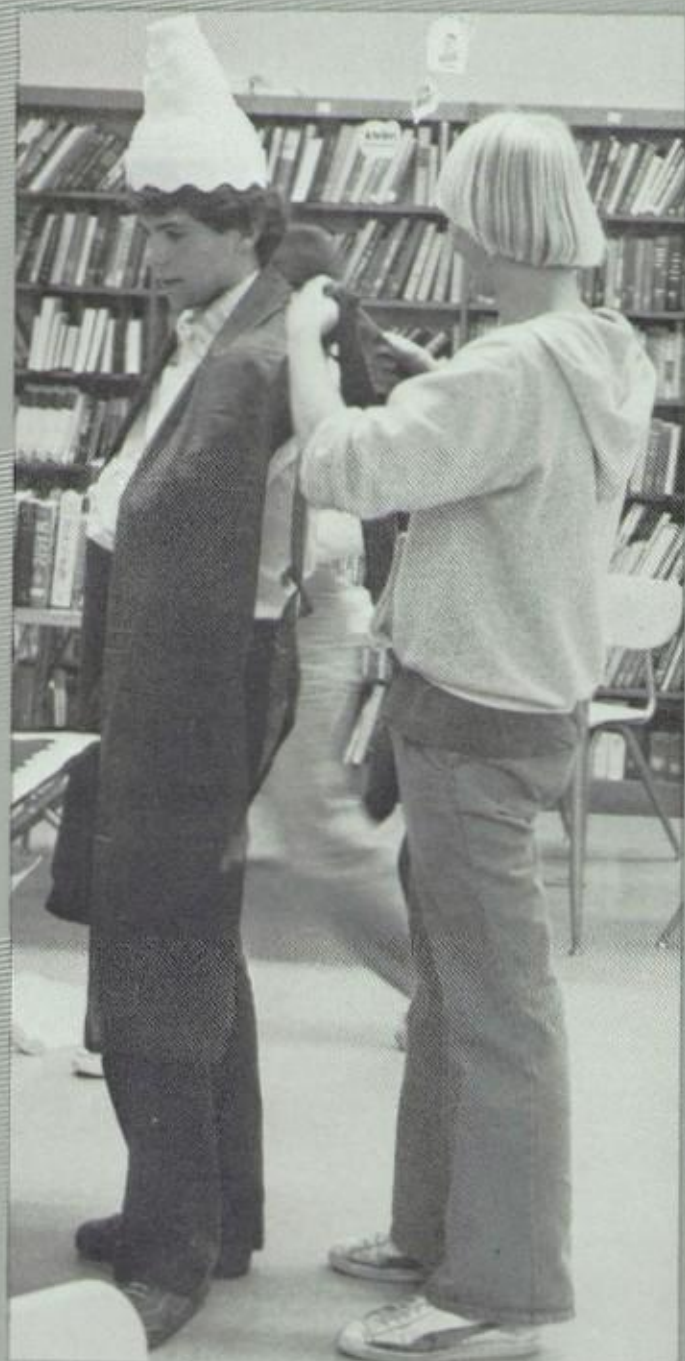
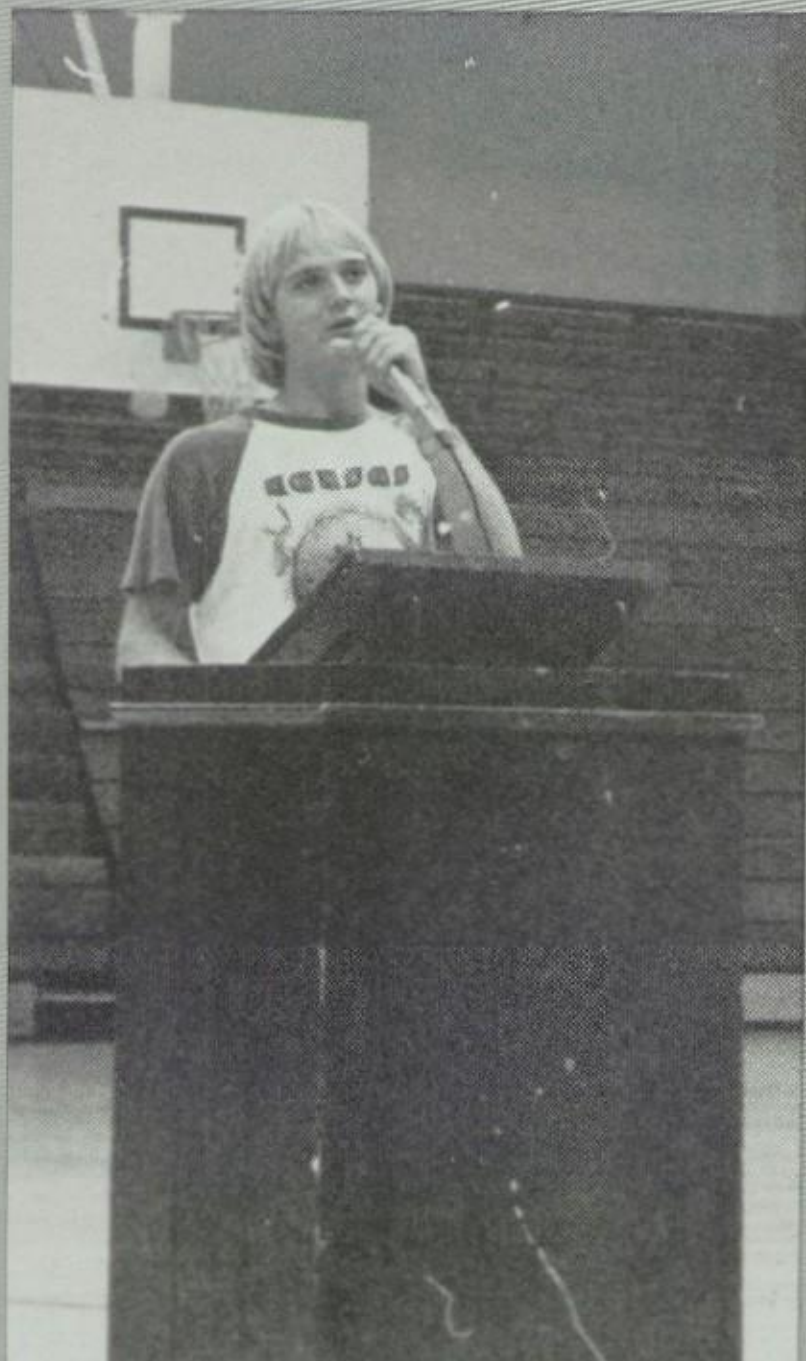




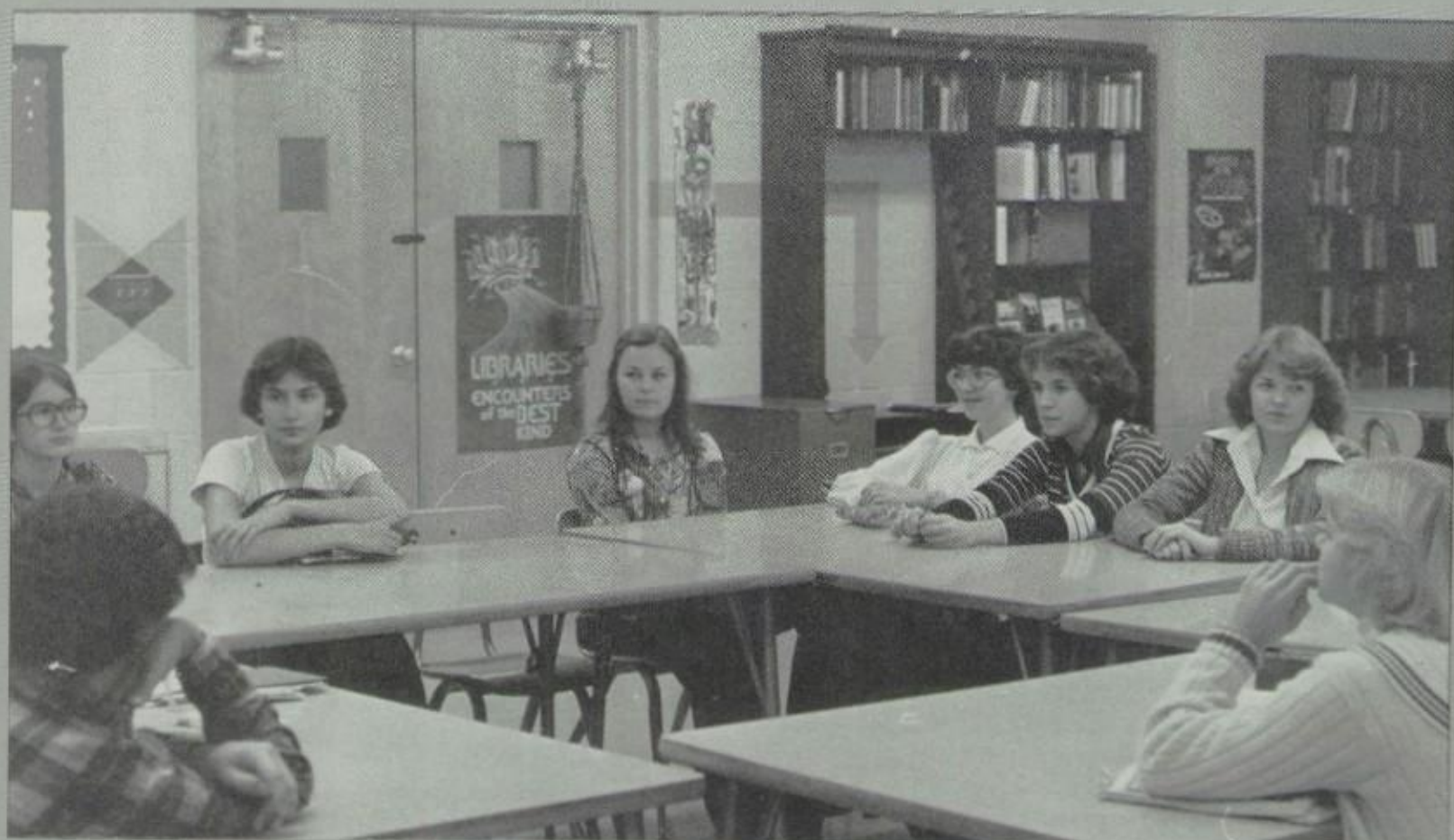
STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

Left: Brad Davis explains the process of Student Council elections to freshmen candidates.

Right: Logan Shelman takes on the role of King Conehead as Brad Davis, his valet, helps him on with his robe, while decorating the lawn exhibit for homecoming.



Twenty-three cans equals one pound. At 20¢ per pound and 6.26 pounds per day, the school could earn \$231.25 in a complete school year. Thus, student council's discussion of recycled aluminum proved to be a tabled issue.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS BACKING THE TIGERS TO THE POINT OF NO RETURN

Members: L. Akridge, Senior Representative; M. Baier, Senior Representative; T. Blevins, Freshman Representative; B. Brooks, Junior Representative; B. Davis, President; C. Hull, Sophomore Representative; L. McAfee, Junior Representative; W. Norton, Junior Representative; C. Parks, Sophomore Representative; S. Parks, Treasurer; P. Robinson, Secretary; L. Shelman, Vice-President; J. Triplett, Freshman Representative; V. Yeiser, Freshman Representative; B. Miller, Advisor.

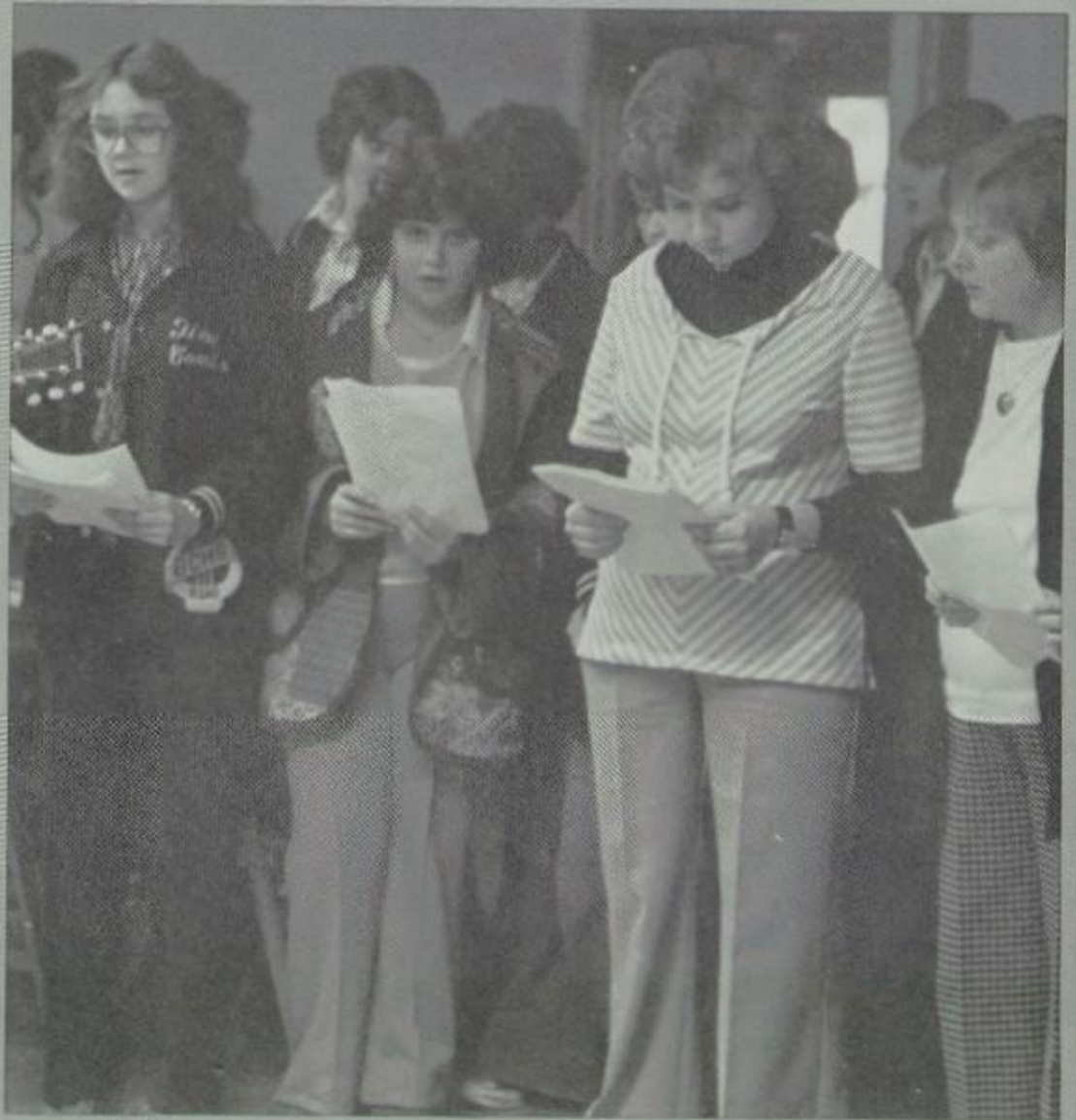
The Student Council came through with a 1st place exhibit during football homecoming week.



SPANISH CLUB

Blanca Navidad (alias White Christmas) seems to be the theme song of these Spanish club members as they entertain the senior citizens at the Medco Center.

Members: C. Alexander; B. Brunnington; T. Clements; T. Combs, Secretary; S. Dailey; C. Dennis; S. Dowell; S. Dubree; G. Garner, Vice-President; R. Gillion; R. Hardy; B. Hendrick, Reporter; D. Howard; D. Keys; L. Laslie; S. Lucas; J. McGee, President; B. Miller; L. Newton; D. Parks; S. Penrod; T. Phelps, Treasurer; P. Priest; T. Raymer; B. Reynolds; N. Severs; D. Taul; D. Weisman; J. Williamson; P. Pelton, Advisor.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Each year since 1974, the Biology Club has sponsored a Walk-A-Thon to raise money to help the handicapped. Approximately 500 volunteers walk the twenty mile course in order to collect 'money per mile' pledges from people throughout the community. The proceeds from the walk, which have been as high as \$14,256.36, are given to the Breckinridge County School for the Handicapped.

In preparation for the April walk, Mr. Wardrip spends about 500 hours working to coordinate the efforts of some 200 helpers — including police, registration booth workers, checkpoint workers and sandwich makers — as well as the 95% of the Biology Club members who actively participate. Mr. Wardrip's devotion to the project is complete, even

including a trip to Chicago to attend a training session for Walk managers.

Response to the Walk-A-Thon has been tremendous throughout the community. Walkers have ranged in age from the very young — 4 year old Stevie Robinson, himself handicapped — to the not-so-young — Myrtle Basham, 68 years old, the oldest person to participate in any of the walks. In addition, loyal support has come from unexpected places. Joe Poole, long-time head of maintenance at Hardinsburg Elementary School, has proved over the years to be the most consistent money-maker. The Walk-A-Thon is an event in which the entire community, as well as Mr. Wardrip and the Biology Club, can take pride.



Members: J. Alexander, Reporter; L. Allen; M. Ball; D. Bell; B. Brooks, President; M. Brown; T. Brumfield, Treasurer; J. Bruner; D. Butler; T. Calisi; B. Cherry; S. Cripps; B. Dewitt; K. Dowell; S. Dowell; K. Drane; B. Egbert; S. Frank; T. Gainor; D. Gibson; C. Hale; P. Hale; S. Hale; S. Hayse; H. Hoekenberry; C. Hull; D. Laslie; D. Lucas; P. Lynch; M. McCoy; K. Mattingly; J. Meador; A. Mitcham, Secretary; C. Moore; W. Norton; C. Parks; S. Penrod; R. Phelps; K. Roberts; T. Spaulding; L. Spence; D. Taul, Vice-President; M. Tucker; R. Tucker; S. Tucker; J. Whitfill; B. Woods; T. Wardrip, Advisor.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Right: Connie Whitworth checks out the activities at the F.B.L.A. booth at the fairgrounds.

Members: S. Allen, Parliamentarian; K. Alexander; L. Anthony; M. Anthony; N. Anthony; N. Anthony; A. Armes; M. Armes; R. Beauchamp; N. Bennett; P. Bosley; B. Brooks; T. Bruington; T. Brumfield; L. Butler, Secretary; L. Butler; S. Carman; B. Clark; R. Clark; T. Condon; S. Critchelow; J. DeJarnette; C. Doner; C. Dowell, Treasurer; P. Dowell; M. Dudgeon; F. Fentress; P. Fentress; T. Fentress; K. Fraley; B. Frank; G. Galloway; J. Hale; L. Harned; S. Harper; B. Hart; C. Henning; C. Hicks; C. Horton; C. Howard; C. Jones; A. Lucas; K. Lucas; C. Mattingly; S. Mattingly; L. McAfee; D. McCoy; B. Miller; D. Miller; D. Milburn; S. Mingus; T. Minter; K. Moorman; R. Neafus; R. Neff; L. Niles, Vice-President; K. Norton; W. Norton; S. O'Reilly, Historian; S. Parks; V. Petry; R. Phelps; C. Phillips; R. Phillips; L. Poole; S. Ramsey; B. Rearden; T. Rhodes; G. Robbins; J. Robbins; J. Roberts; M. Rucker; R. Sago; D. Sherron; M. Sloan; J. Spencer; J. Stewart; K. Storms, Reporter; C. Tabor; J. Thomas; B. Upchurch; A. Wethington; P. Wheatley; C. Whitworth, President; G. Williams; C. Calebs; S. Macy; L. Rowland, Advisors.



PEP CLUB

Members: C. Alexander, Reporter; K. Alexander, Vice-President; S. Alexander; L. Allen; K. Anderson; L. Anthony; A. Armes; K. Armes; L. Armes; M. Armes; M. Ball; M. Brown; B. Bruington; J. Bruner; S. Burton; L. Butler; L. Butler; D. Byrd; B. Cherry; S. Clark; S. Cripps; S. Critchelow; C. Decker; S. Dowell; R. Drane; T. Elliot; D. Ellis; J. Fentress; J. French; T. Gainor; N. Galloway; C. Gibson; D. Grant; T. Gray; R. Gregory; R. Hardy; D. Harned; S. Hayse; C. Hicks; S. Horsley; M. Houk; C. Hull; T.L. Irwin; C. Jarboe; S. Johnson; S. Johnson; K. Kasey; K. Kasey; B. Keith; J. Kennedy; P. Knott, Secretary; T. Lee; L. Lucas; S. Lucas; A. Lyons; J. McClellan; M. McDermott; S. Mattingly; T. Mattingly; G. Meador; C. Miller; L. Miller, President; C. Moore; S. Nash; K. Neel; C. Parks; S. Penrod; M. Peyton; M. Powers; T. Rhodes; G. Robbins; R. Roberson; D. Robinson, Treasurer; S. Robinson; N. Roof; R. Severs; J. Shrewsberry; M. Sloan; S. Smith; T. Spaulding; D. Stinnett; K. Storms; D. Stribling; S. Thomas; P. Upchurch; A. Wade; T. Ward; Y. Wood; M. Mercer, D. Williams, Advisors.

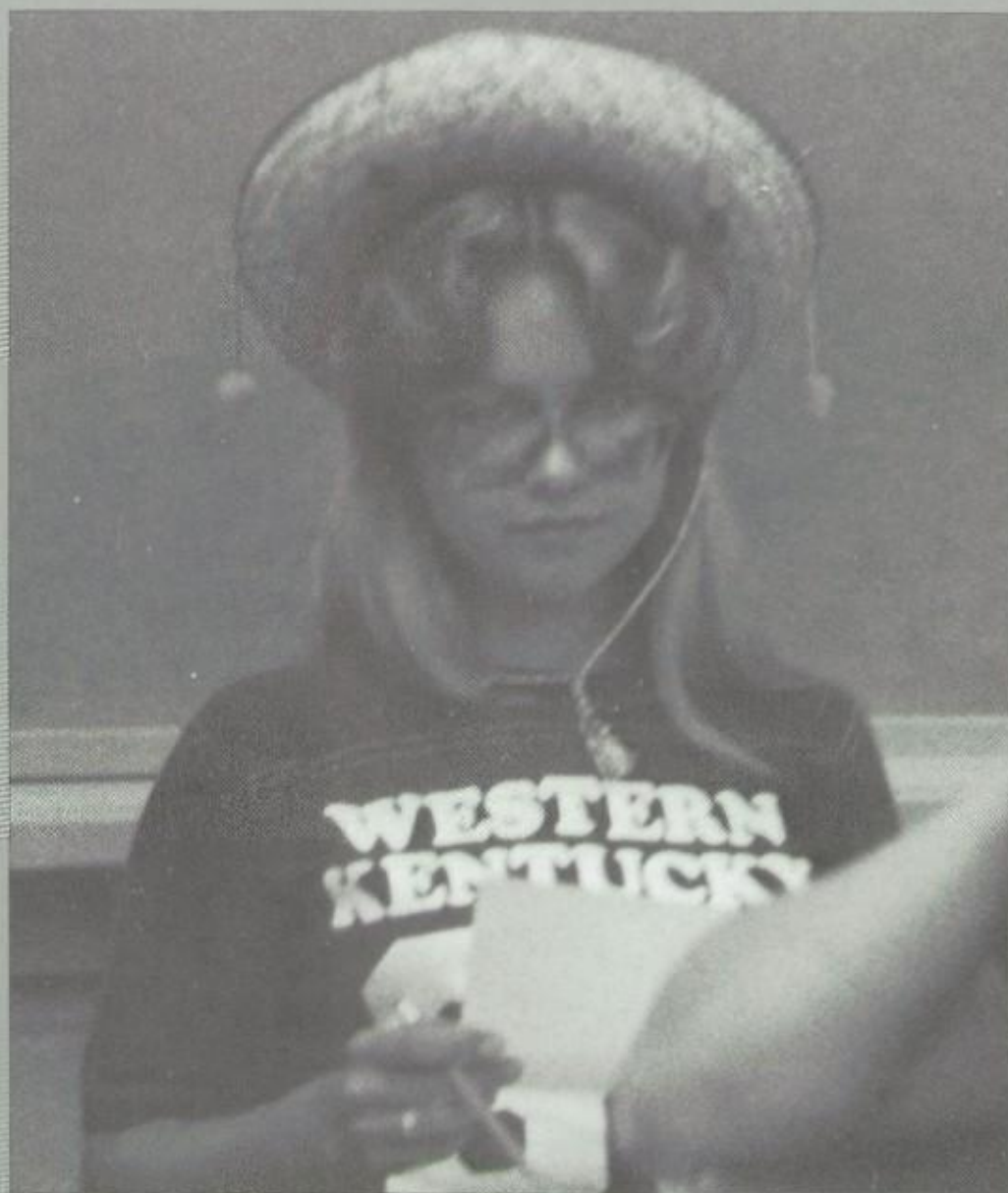
Below: Pep Club President, Lee Ann Miller, and sponsor, Marcella Mercer, give last-minute instructions on spirit boosting as club members.



JOSEPH HOLT HISTORY CLUB

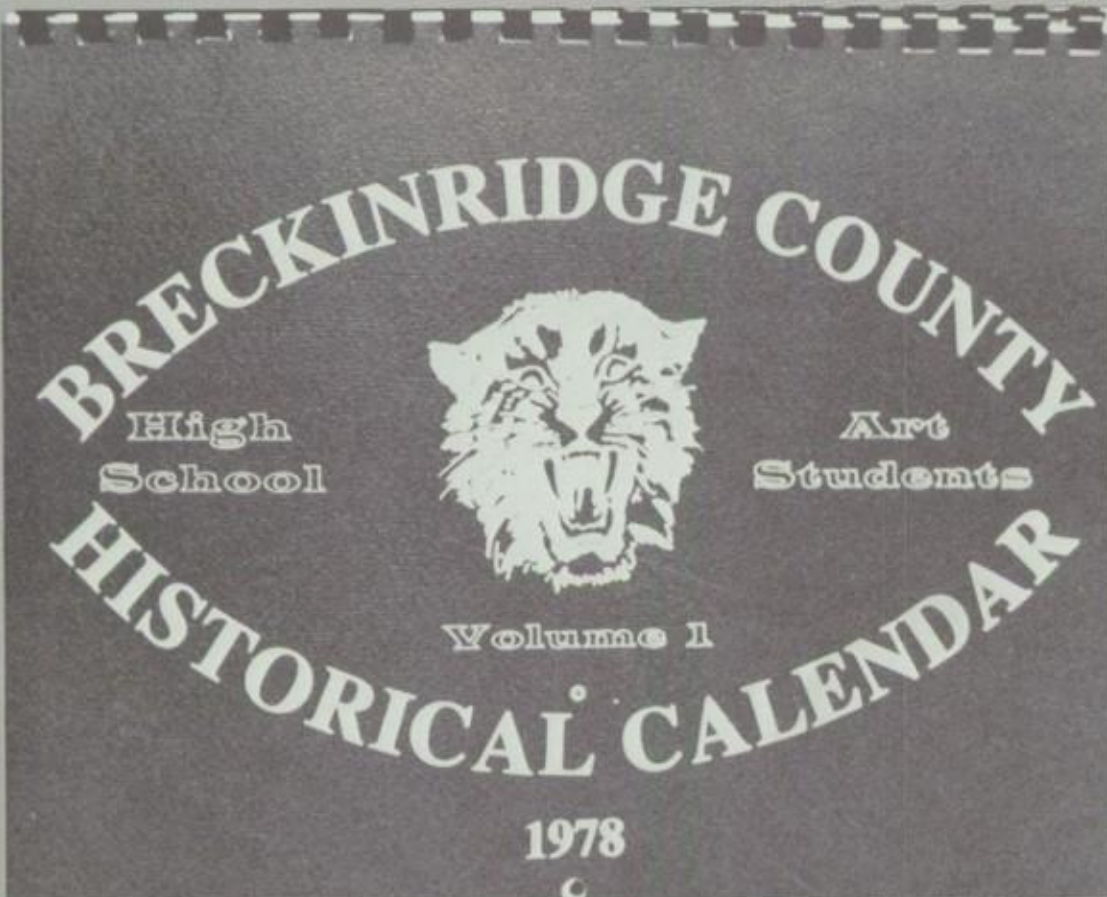
Voting for a football homecoming representative can be a brain-taxing chore as witnessed by junior Dawn Parks.

Members: T. Clements, Reporter; T. Combs, Vice-President; K. Greer; O. Hook; P. Jarboe, President; P. Lee; J. McGee, Secretary-Treasurer; D. Parks; J. Petry; E. Price; M. Roberson; P. Ryan; T. Spaulding; G. Teller; J. Whitfill; P. O'Reilly, Advisor.



ART CLUB

Below: The Breckinridge County Historical Calendar was produced for the first time in 1978 featuring drawings of local historical sites which were drawn by the art students.



Members: M. Baier, President; S. Beard; V. Butler; B. Carman, Sergeant at Arms; J. Carman, Treasurer; P. Claggett, Secretary; P. Dodson; K. Dowell; D. Gibson; C. Phelps; R. Phelps, Vice-President; P. Robinson, Reporter; V. Timberlake; J. Hutchison, Advisor.





TIGER TALK

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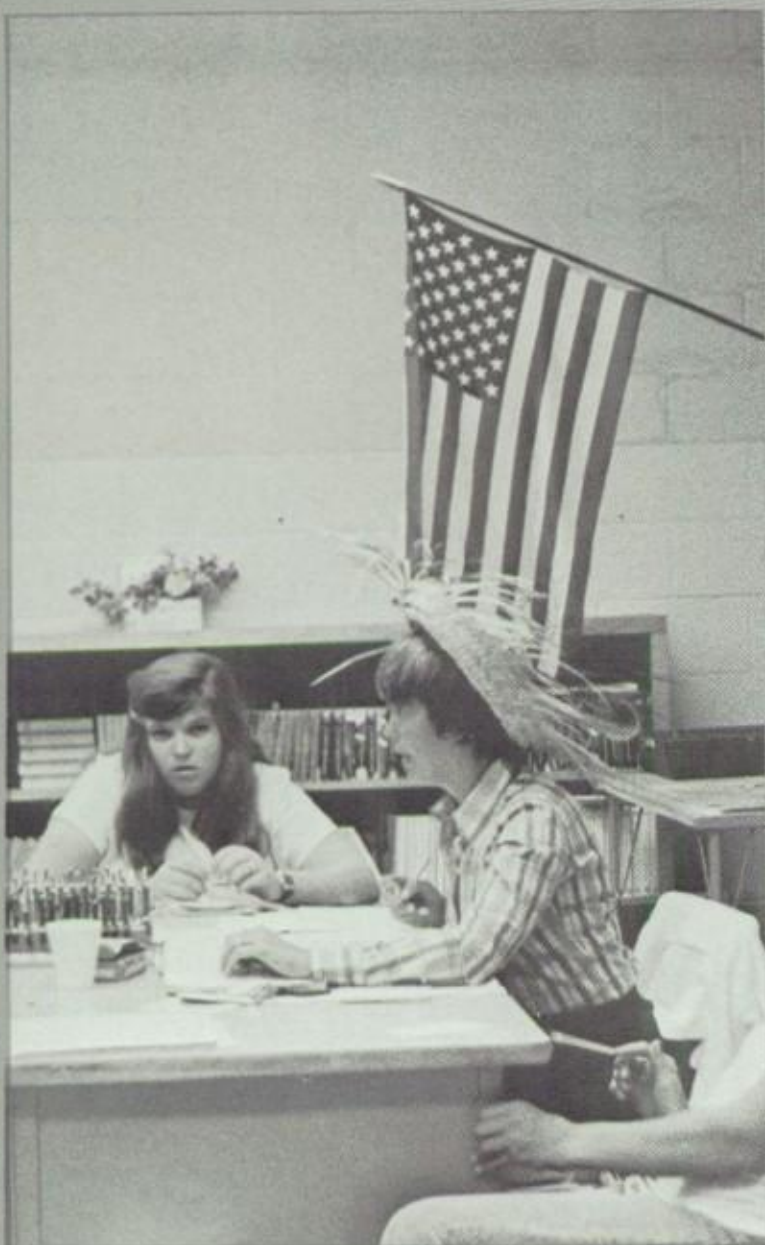
Reporters — Tommy Newton, Jerry Payton, Dale Keys, Tina Clements

Proofreaders and Typists — Billie Sue Sturgeon, Sheila Stinnett

Faculty Advisor — Paul O'Reilly



STUDENTS IN ACTION FOR EDUCATION



Left: It would appear that Mrs. Jolly has farming on the brain, instead of education!

Members: S. Allgood; A. Collard, Reporter; A. Hardcastle; L. Laslie; K. Mattingly, Vice-President; D. Meriwether, President; A. Metcalf; S. Morris; L. Newton; K. Priest; J. Shrewsberry; V. Skillman; C. Stillwell; V. Yeiser; A. Young, Secretary-Treasurer; N. Jolly, Advisor.



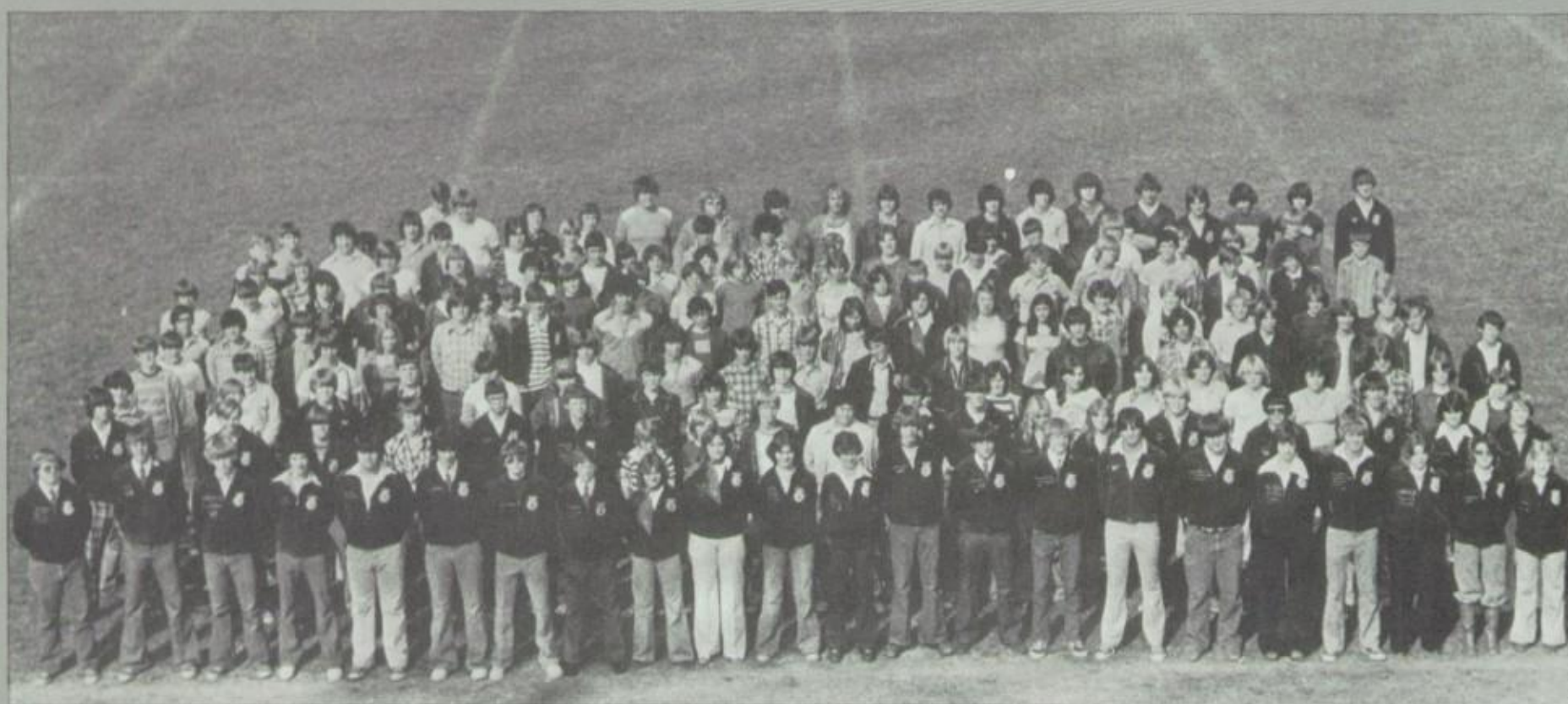
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Livestock Judging Team members: M. Bruner; A. Mitcham; G. Young. Members learn to evaluate live animals for meat production and breeding potential. Swine and beef are also evaluated. They have participated in Western Ky. Field Day and at the State Fair.



Meat Judging Team members: S. Hall; R. McGuffin; R. Miller. Members learn to recognize various cuts of meat and to evaluate both cuts and carcasses for market merit. They have participated at the State Fair.



Tobacco Grading Team members: A. Brumfield; B. Decker; L. Galloway; T. Galloway. Members learn to grade tobacco according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Standards. They have participated in a workshop at Lexington and also at the State Fair.

OFFICE WORKERS

Workers: L. Allen; D. Bell; T. Condor; S. Frank; L. George; C. Hess; L. Hess; K. Mattingly; G. Meador; F. Neff; C. Smith; S. Stinnett.



LIBRARY WORKERS



Workers: J. Allen; C. Alexander; K. Alexander; M. Anthony; C. Armes; S. Bandy; R. Beauchamp; M. Bennett; G. Claycomb; P. Coates; M. Dudgeon; T. Gainor; P. Green; T. Hale; S. Hall; B. Hart; A. Hinton; D. McCoy; L. Miller; S. Morris; D. Robinson; G. Teller; D. Arnold, Advisor.

CHECK IT OUT



The students who spend part of their day in the receptionist's office have varied responsibilities — greeting visitors, receiving phone calls, delivering messages, and answering general school information. Their main objective, however, is to project a positive image to all those who visit the high school.

There is evidence this program benefits all. Mr. Cox stated that, "During this school year, the receptionist's office has been highly complimented on its efficiency, friendliness, and cooperative attitude."

Debbie Dean explained the procedure concerning personal phone calls for a student, saying, "We usually will only take a message and deliver it to the student instead of disrupting class to call the student to the phone."

Kim Armes, who works fourth period, said, "People usually check out during or right after lunch, thinking they're being counted present for the full day, but they're only counted present for the classes they attend in a day."

All seem to enjoy the work, agreeing that meeting people and taking on new responsibilities is very interesting and beneficial.

Left: Looking out from behind her desk, Patti Claggett smiles before answering one of the many questions asked her as a sixth period receptionist.



Almost every student in school visits the guidance office at least once in his four-year high school stay. In order to handle this tremendous work load, the guidance counselors, Mr. Larry Frank and Ms. Janice Horsley, choose 10 or 11 students to help them with their daily tasks. Ms. Horsley chooses the students based upon their grade point average and secretarial skills.

Filing, typing, giving microfiche demonstrations and orienting new students to the school's facilities, as well as to its policies, are but a few of the workers' designated duties. Above all, each aide must foster confidentiality concerning student's test scores, grades or student's personal problems which may be revealed in the guidance office.

Although they receive no official credit, the guidance office workers feel that they profit in many ways from their work experience.

Left: Janice Horsley and Cynthia Smith look as though they are caught up in paperwork as the camera snaps them.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA

Members: T. Carman, Program Chairman; M. Daugherty; J. Davis, 1st Vice-President; J. Dranc; C. Eskridge, Secretary; K. Heck; C. Hess, Treasurer; L. Hess; R. Hicks; L. Hinton, Historian; S. Hopkins; D. Howard; P. Knott, 2nd Vice-President; D. Milburn; G. Risky; K. Rucker; B. Sutton, President; S. Tivitt; D. Gray, Advisor.



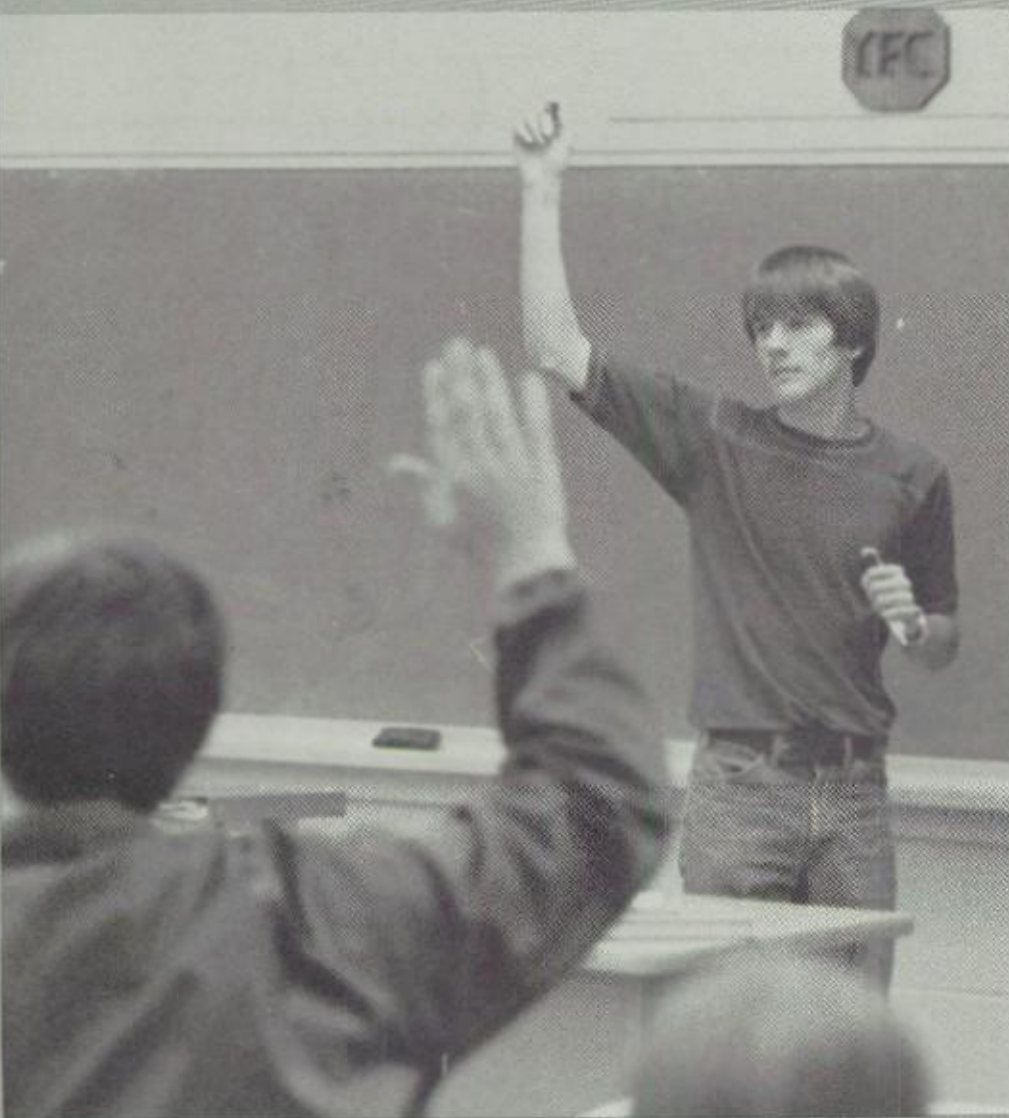
Robin Hicks helps out in the Red Cross Blood Drive.



YOUTH FOR CHRIST



Members: L. Board; P. Bosley; B. Burch; B. Campbell; B. Carman; J. Carman; T. Carman, Vice-President; P. Coats; C. Decker, Treasurer; D. Fraley; A. Hardcastle, Piano Player; S. Hoskinson; M. Ledford, President; A. Mattingly; D. Parks, Secretary; J. Payton; R. Phelps; J. Razor; P. Ryan, Reporter; R. Sago, Librarian; S. Schneider; M. Schnepf; E. Stansbury; G. Teller; T. Ward, Assistant Librarian; J. Woods; S. Woods; D. Newman, Advisor.



Above: Mark Ledford carries out his duties as president of Youth For Christ.





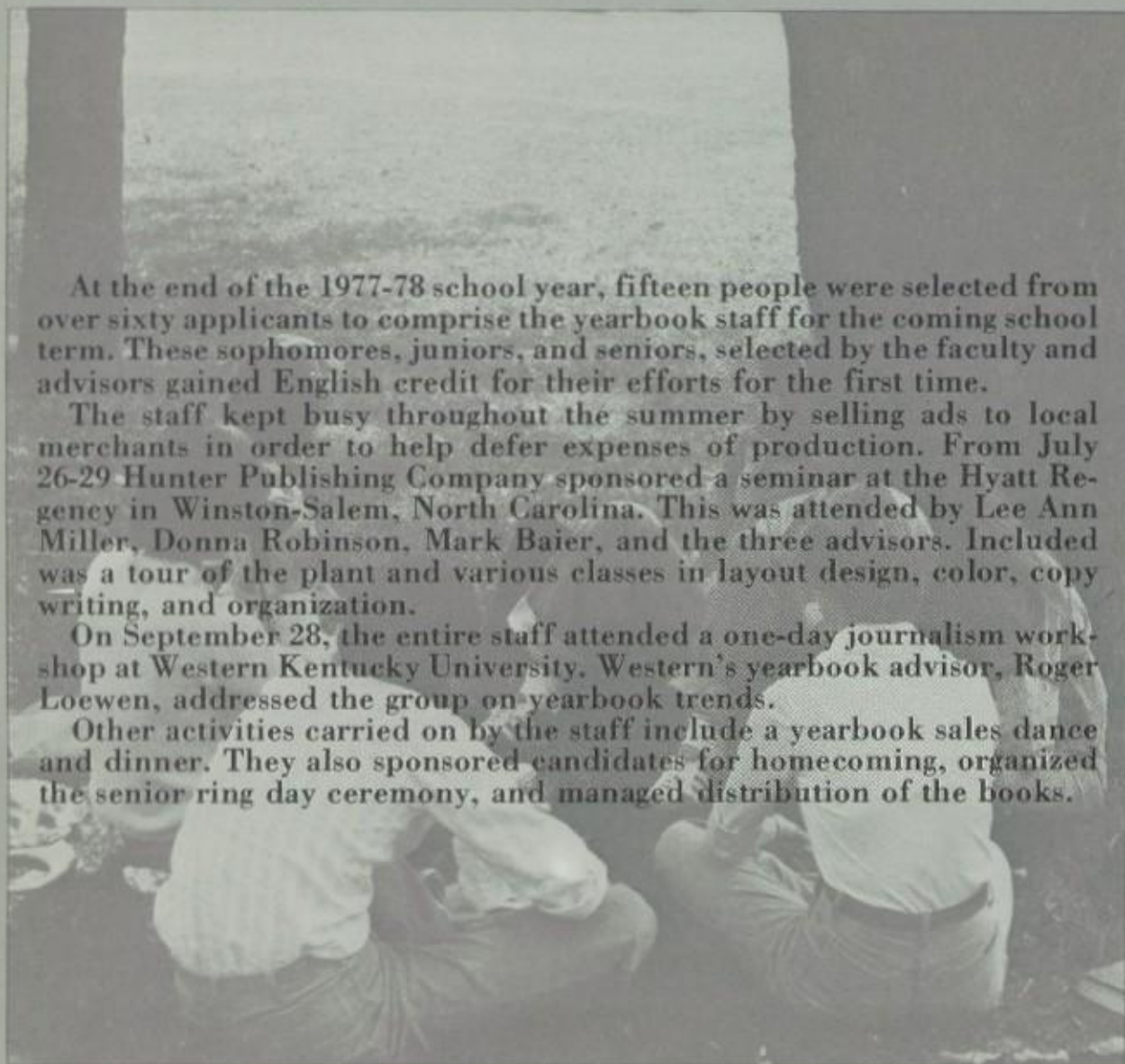
Seated: Charlotte Jarboe, Carol Hull, Tammy Brumfield, Mark Baier, Beth Brooks, Wilma Norton, Mike Tucker, photographer, Mike McCoy, photographer. Standing: Cindy Tabor, Sharon Parks, Julie Conkwright, Susan Hayse, Lee Ann Miller, editor-in-chief, Donna Robinson, assistant editor, Jane Alexander, Deborah Arnold, advisor, Wanda Bates, advisor, Mike Patterson, advisor.

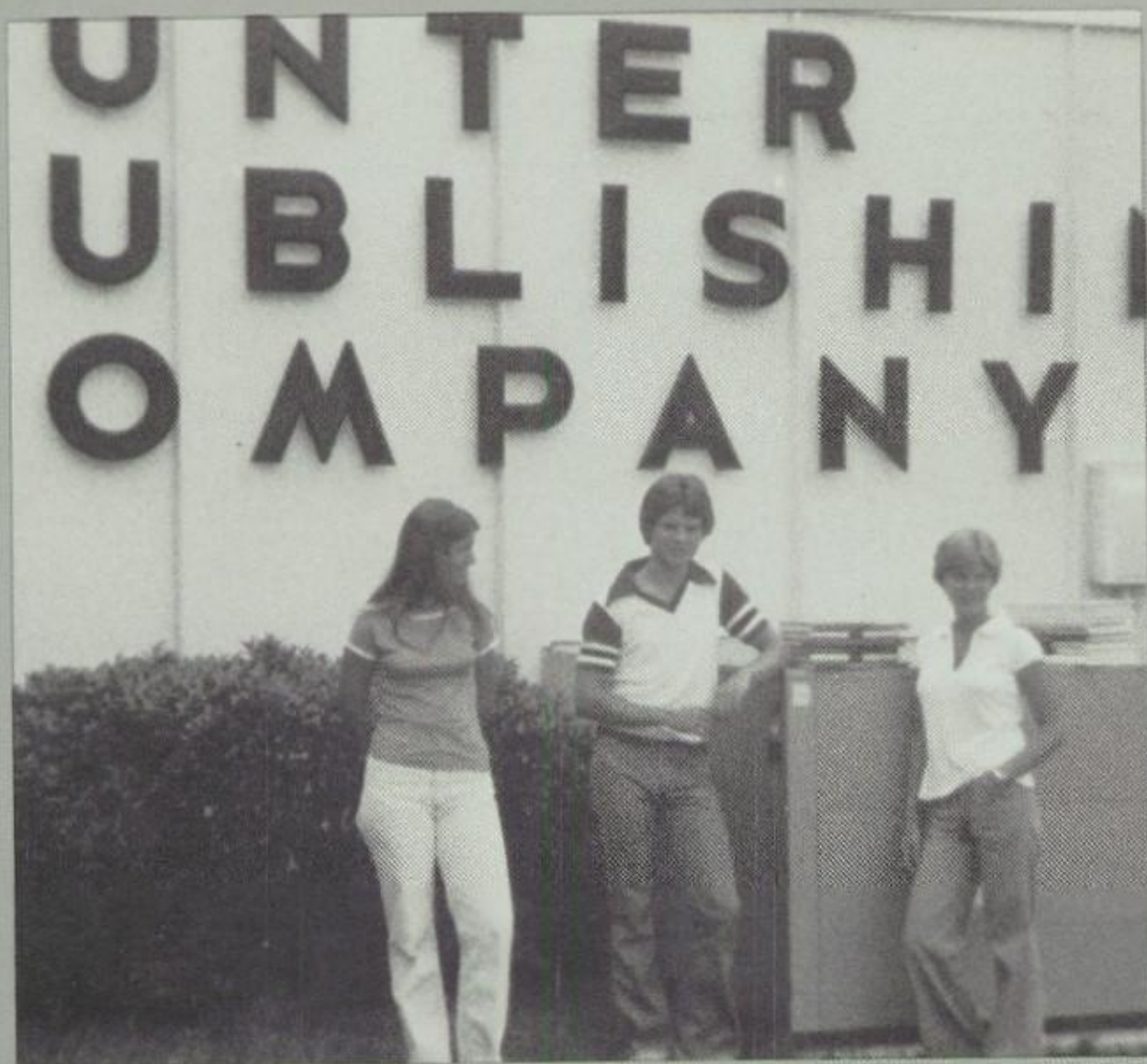
At the end of the 1977-78 school year, fifteen people were selected from over sixty applicants to comprise the yearbook staff for the coming school term. These sophomores, juniors, and seniors, selected by the faculty and advisors gained English credit for their efforts for the first time.

The staff kept busy throughout the summer by selling ads to local merchants in order to help defer expenses of production. From July 26-29 Hunter Publishing Company sponsored a seminar at the Hyatt Regency in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This was attended by Lee Ann Miller, Donna Robinson, Mark Baier, and the three advisors. Included was a tour of the plant and various classes in layout design, color, copy writing, and organization.

On September 28, the entire staff attended a one-day journalism workshop at Western Kentucky University. Western's yearbook advisor, Roger Loewen, addressed the group on yearbook trends.

Other activities carried on by the staff include a yearbook sales dance and dinner. They also sponsored candidates for homecoming, organized the senior ring day ceremony, and managed distribution of the books.



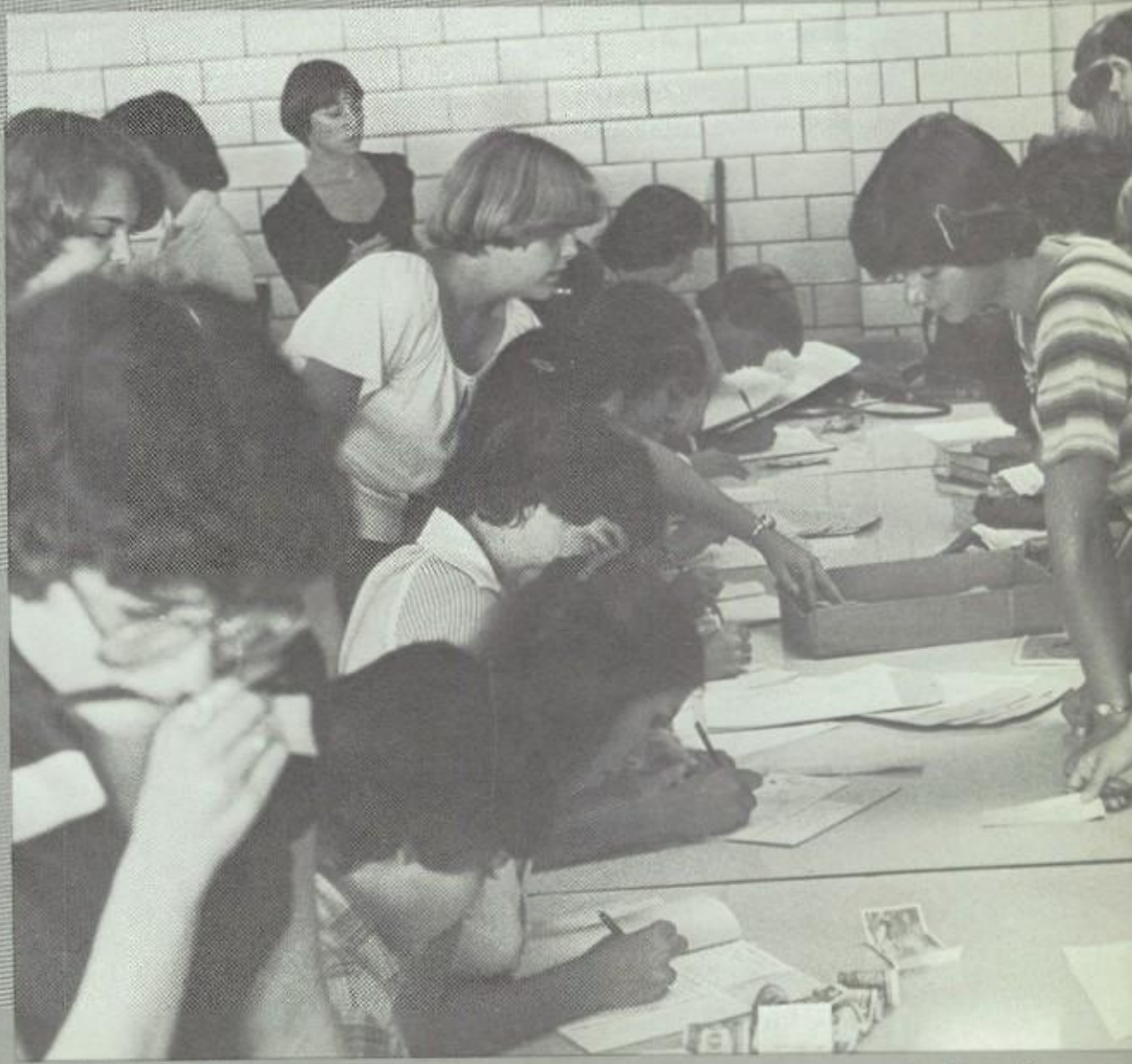
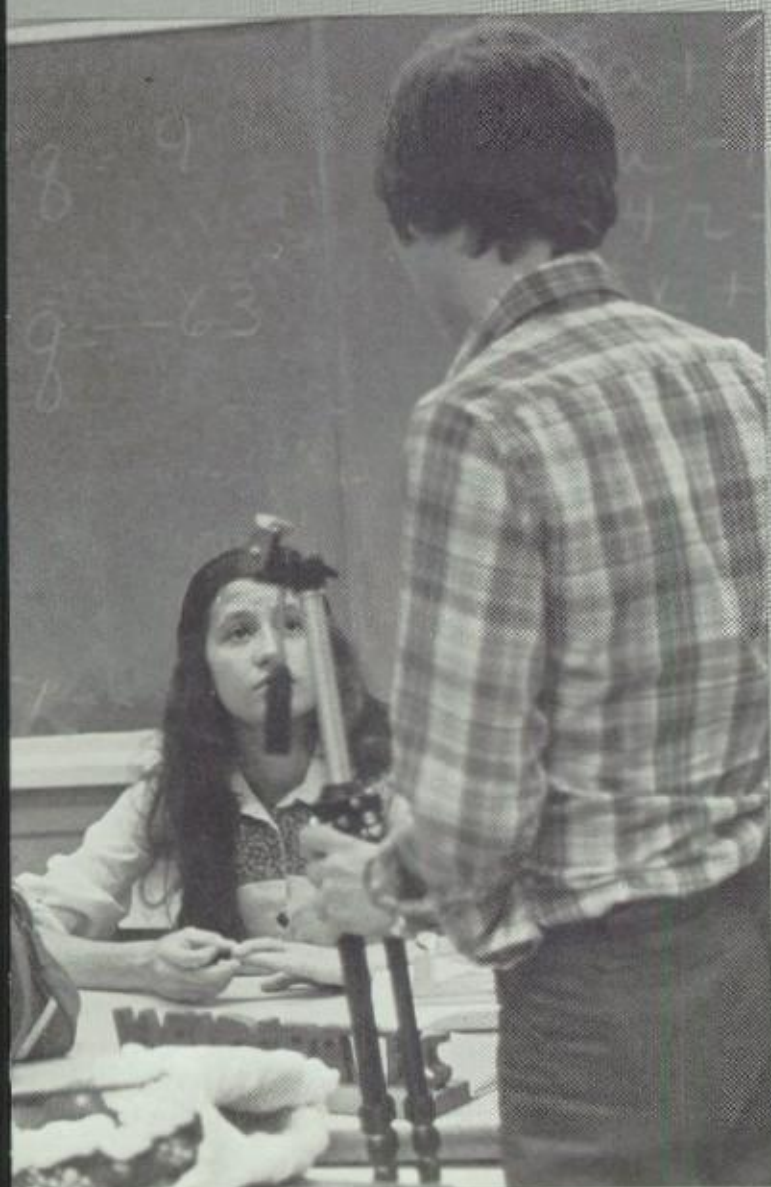


TIGER TALES

Near left: Lee Ann Miller, Mark Baier, and Donna Robinson visited the plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and left with new ideas and sample yearbooks.

Below left: The photographers, Mike Tucker and Mike McCoy, seem to be explaining the intricacies of their field to Susan Hayse.

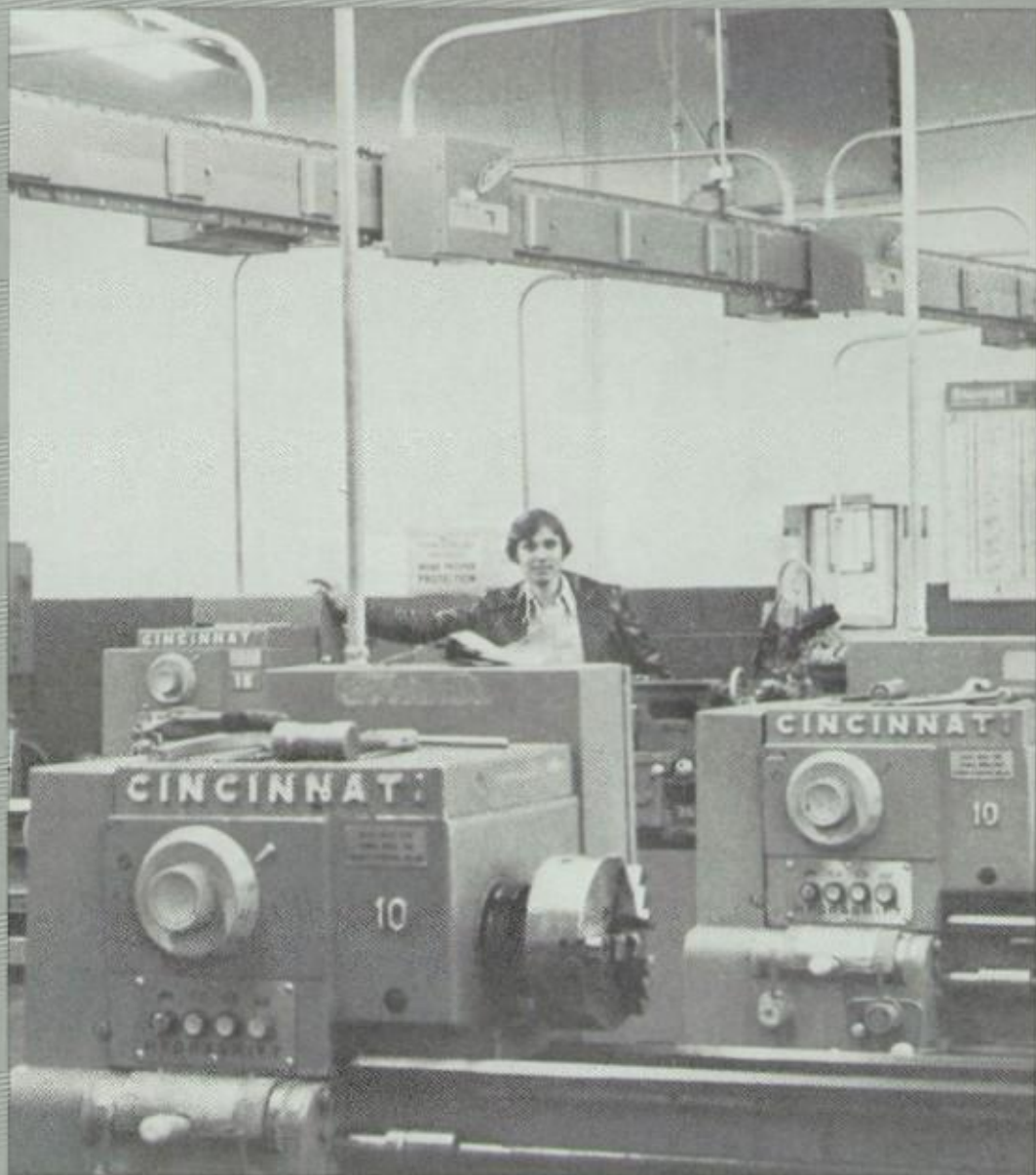
Below: A hectic period of any staff's year is the advance selling of books. Here the '79 staff tries to meet the demands of their patrons.



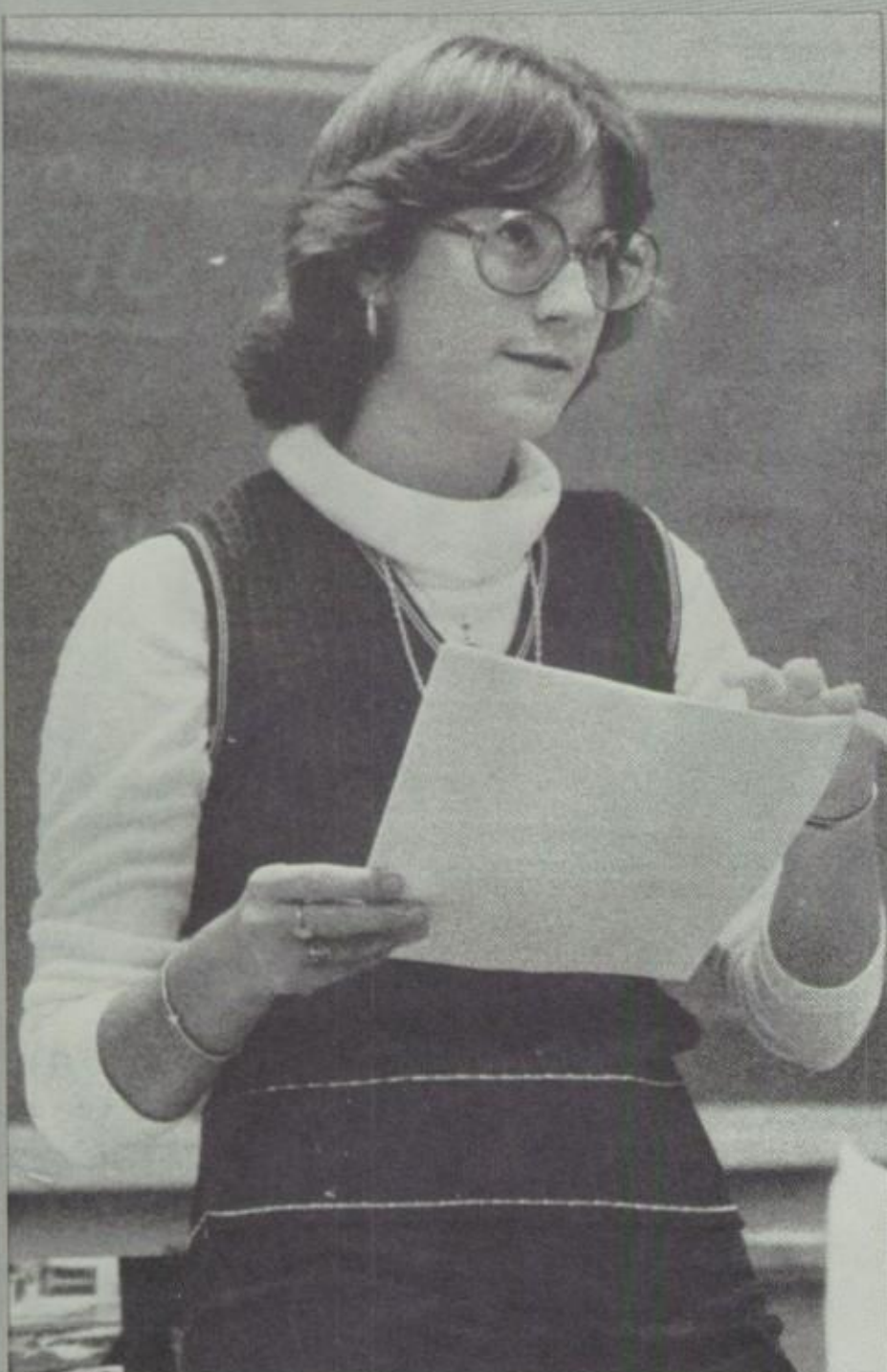
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VICA member, Jerry Wright, takes time out from operating a metal lathe during his machine shop class.



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Left: Patricia Smith explains upcoming FHA activities during their monthly meeting.



MATH CLUB

Math Club advisor, Debbie Williams, takes time out from a busy day to look at a current issue of Tiger Talk. Tammy Bruington, Math Club member, seems to be enjoying herself . . . during class?!!!



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MIXED CHORUS



At left; The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Nancy Nall, was festively attired during the Halloween performance. Center: Beginning Chorus Officers: S. Beard, President; M. Compton, Vice-President; D. Laslie, Reporter; L. Lucas, Librarian; R. Roberson, Secretary-Treasurer. Advanced Chorus Officers: P. Bosley, Librarian; M. Brown, Librarian; C. Carman, President; D. Daugherty, Reporter; P. Dowell, Vice-President; S. Nix, Secretary-Treasurer; M. Payton, Sergeant-at-Arms. Bottom: S. Beard; P. Bosley; M. Brown; J. Butler; C. Carman; M. Compton; D. Daugherty; P. Dowell; R. Drane; C. Edge; D. Hoskins; S. Jarboe; D. Laslie; A. Lyons; M. McDermott; B. Martin; P. Martin; A. Mattingly; A. Moore; S. Nix; M. Payton; S. Perkins; M. Price; K. Priest; D. Risky; R. Roberson; C. Sebastian; J. Shrewsberry; V. Skillman; D. Sosh; M. Weatherford; J. Williams; M. Willis; J. Woods.



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Jerry French, Dwight Allen, and Dale Keys, members of the brass section, participate in the marching band's half-time performance.



The pep band does its best to boost the team's spirit during basketball games.



The Tiger Band Flag Corps goes through its strenuous routine during half-time at a home game.

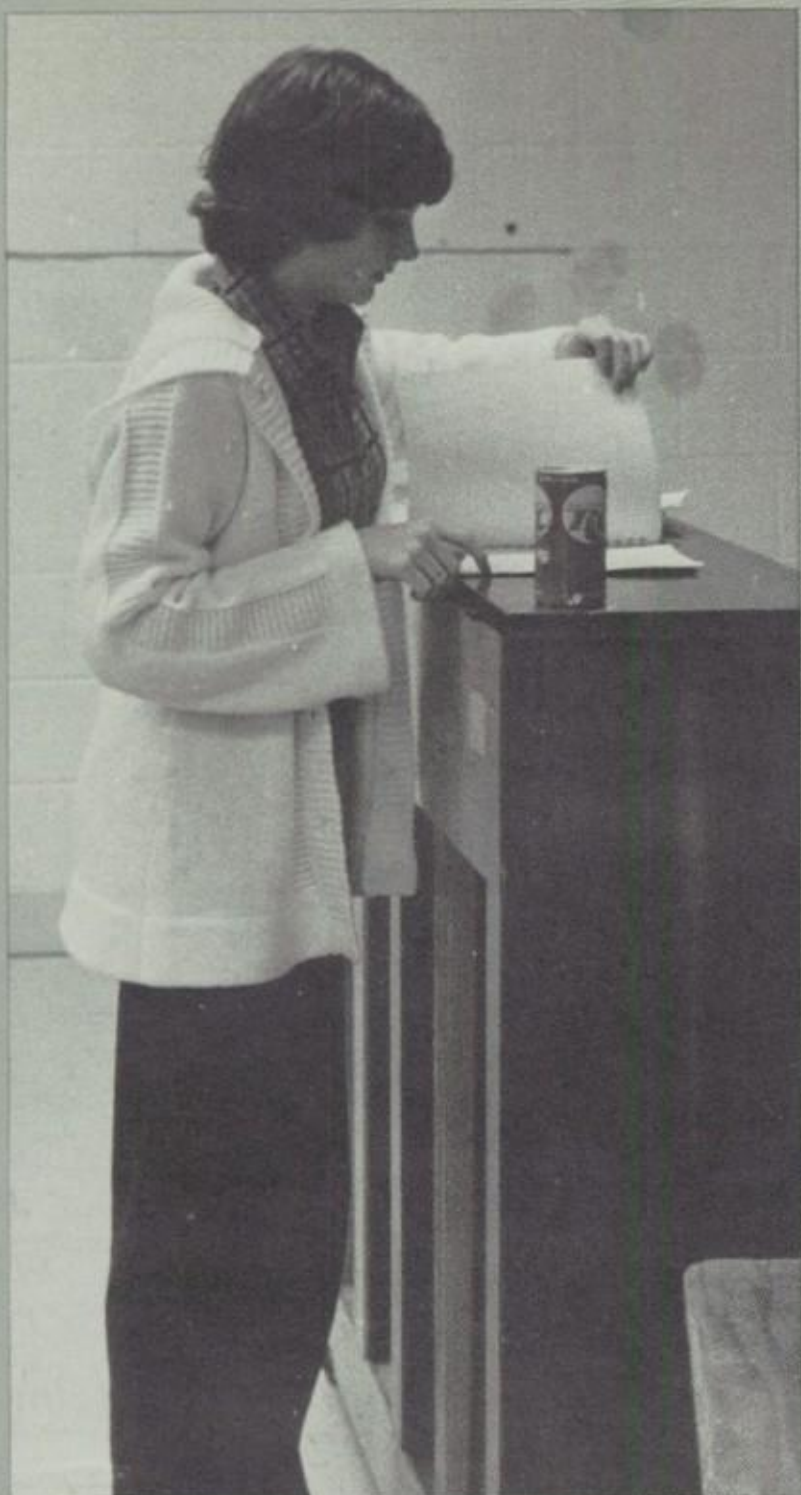
Club Candids

Below: Mr. Cox, the NHS officers, and Mrs. Butler take charge of the induction ceremony for new members into the National Honor Society.



Left: Cindy Dowell helps out the FBLA by selling various items at the fair.

Above: Health Careers students, Kathy Hill, Sherry Bruner, and Dawn Milburn take care of some clerical work for the Red Cross.



Above: Annual Staff, and me and my RC! That's the way Tammy Brumfield feels about 6th period.



Above: It seems as if these members of VICA are engrossed in faraway thoughts as Mike Diehl leads the meeting.



Left: "I love a Parade!" might be the feeling of the spectators, but the tired members of the Tiger Marching band might have something else to say.

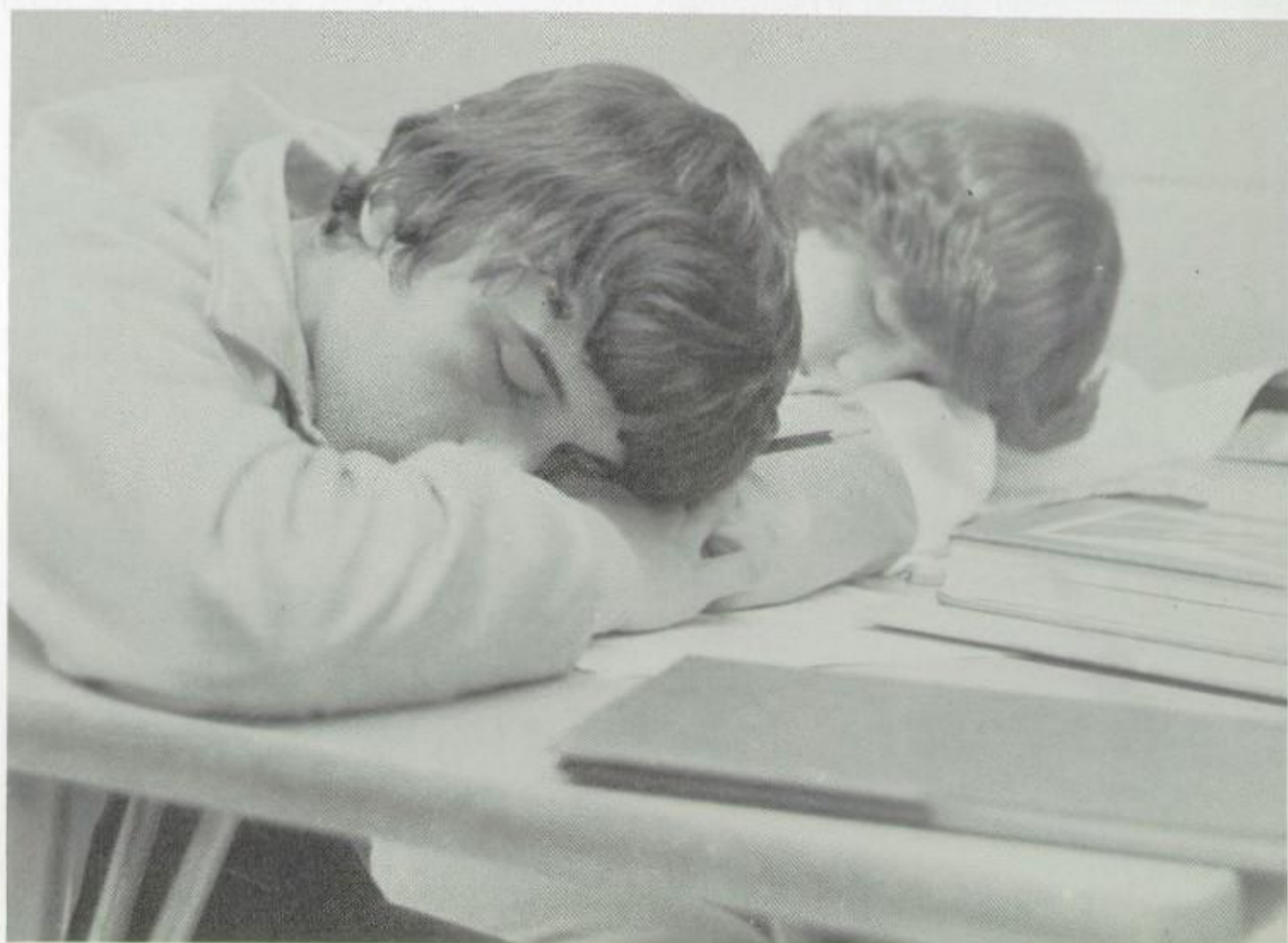
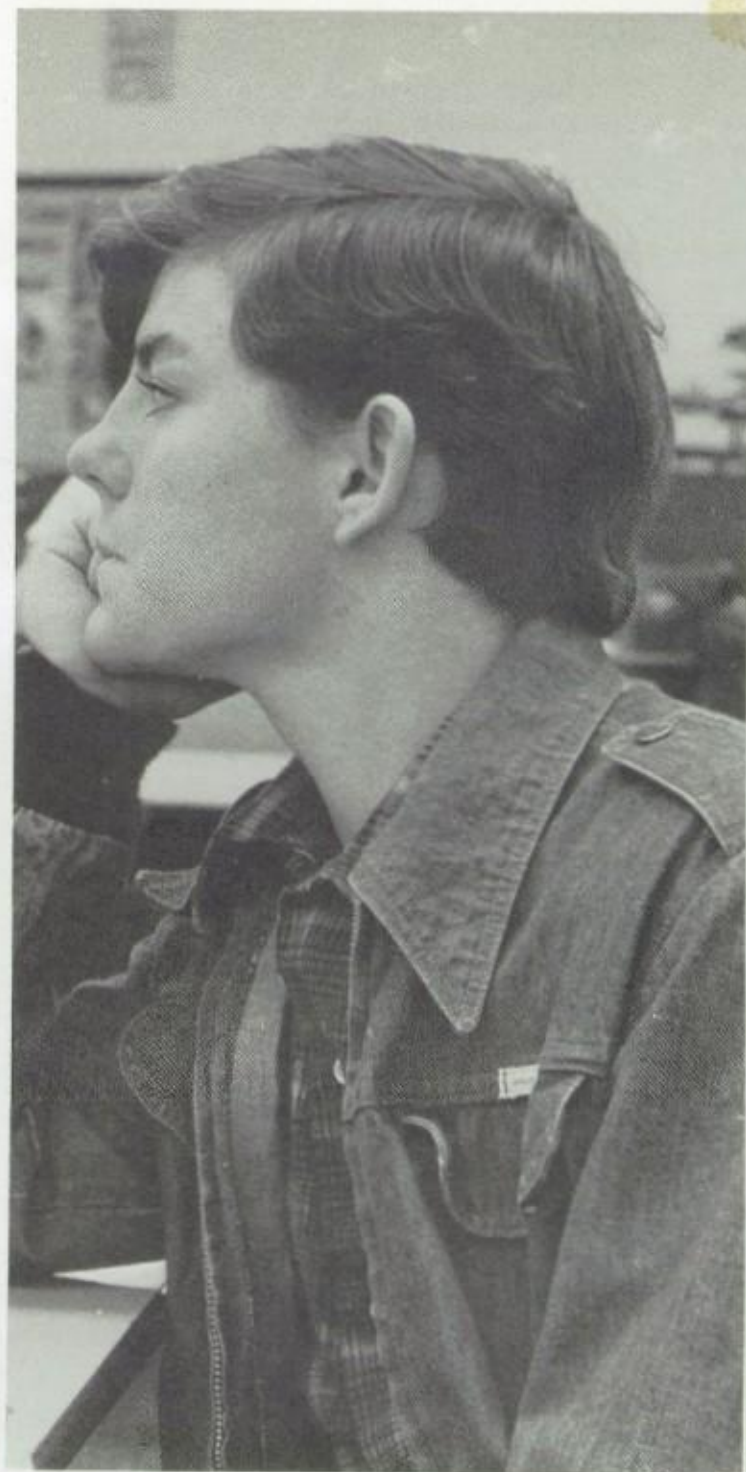
LOOKIN' GOOD



Top Left: Not exactly an orthodontist's dream, Ray Shelton show off his "piercing" smile.

Top Right: Joey Carman turns a smug stare toward a Typing II rival.

Bottom: Catnapping is not an everyday experience in Advanced Biology; however, Dale Keys and Tina Clements catch a few winks after a grueling session of notetaking.





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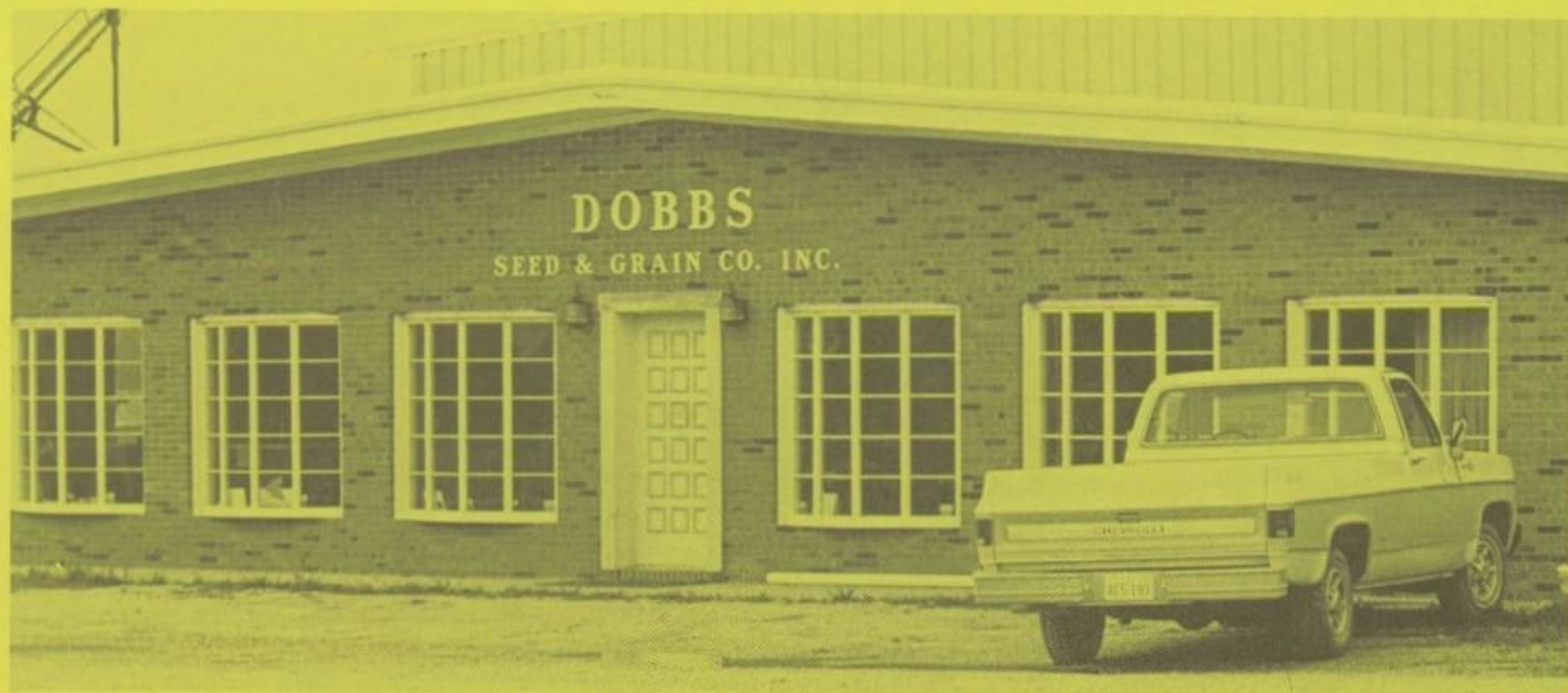
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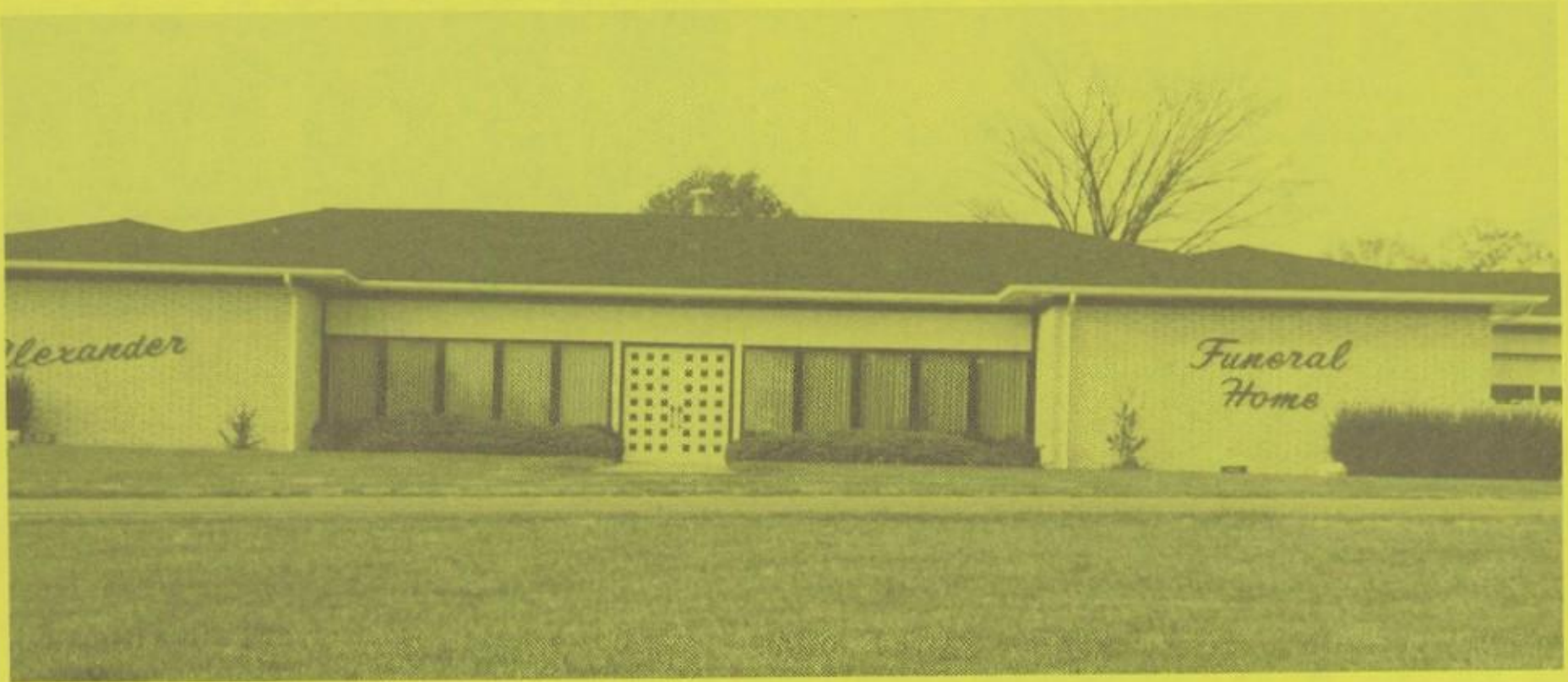
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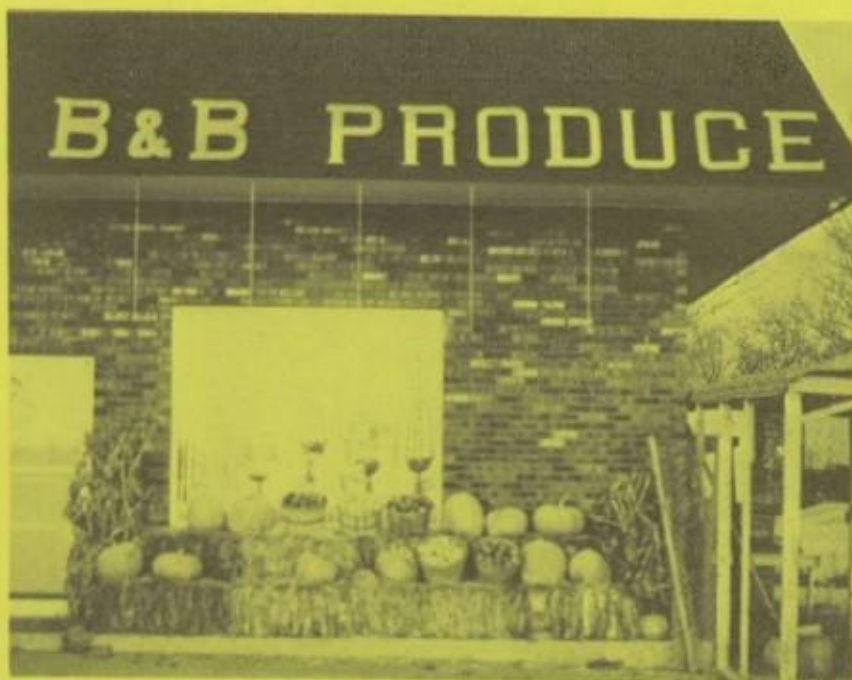


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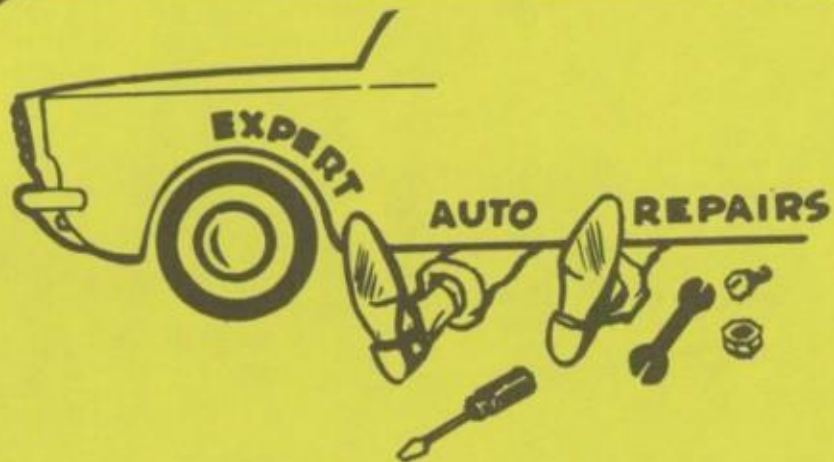


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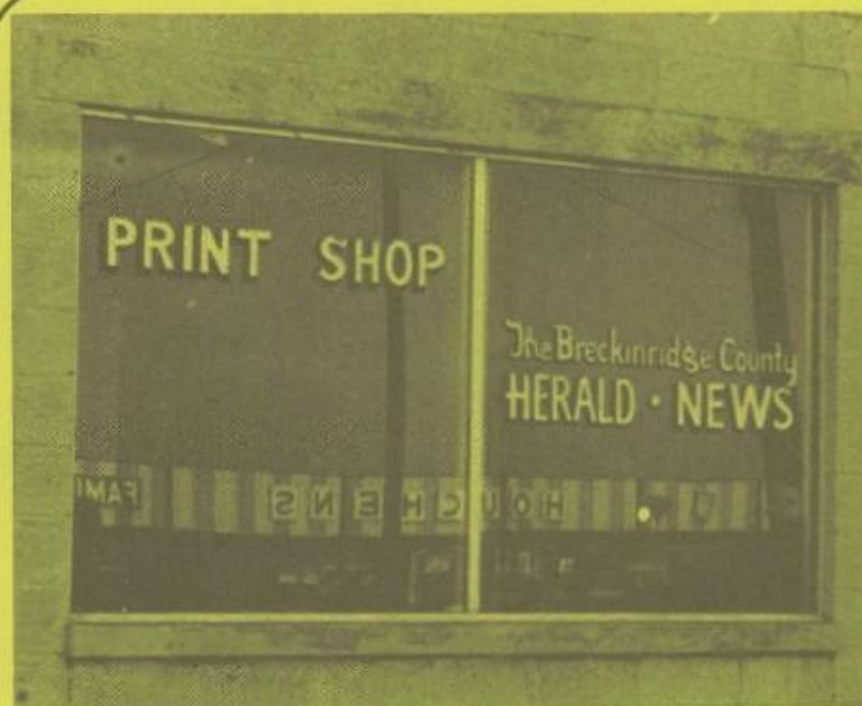
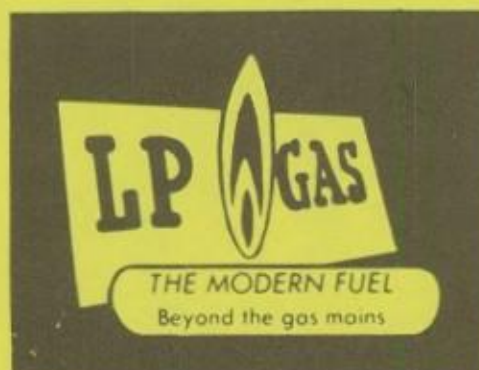
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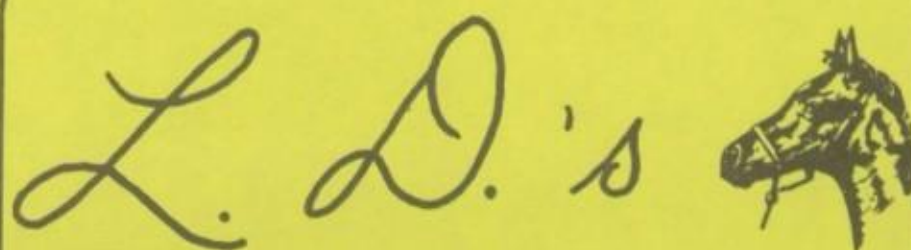
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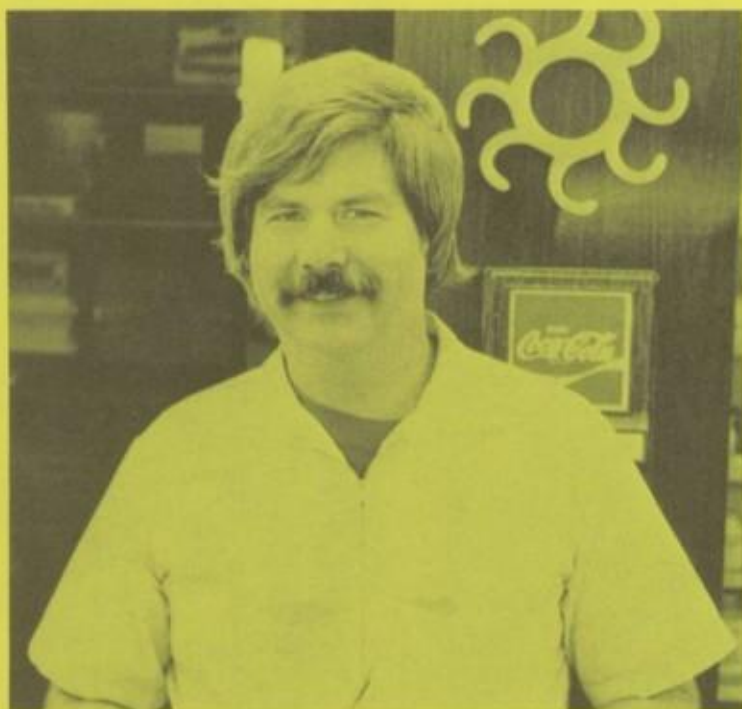


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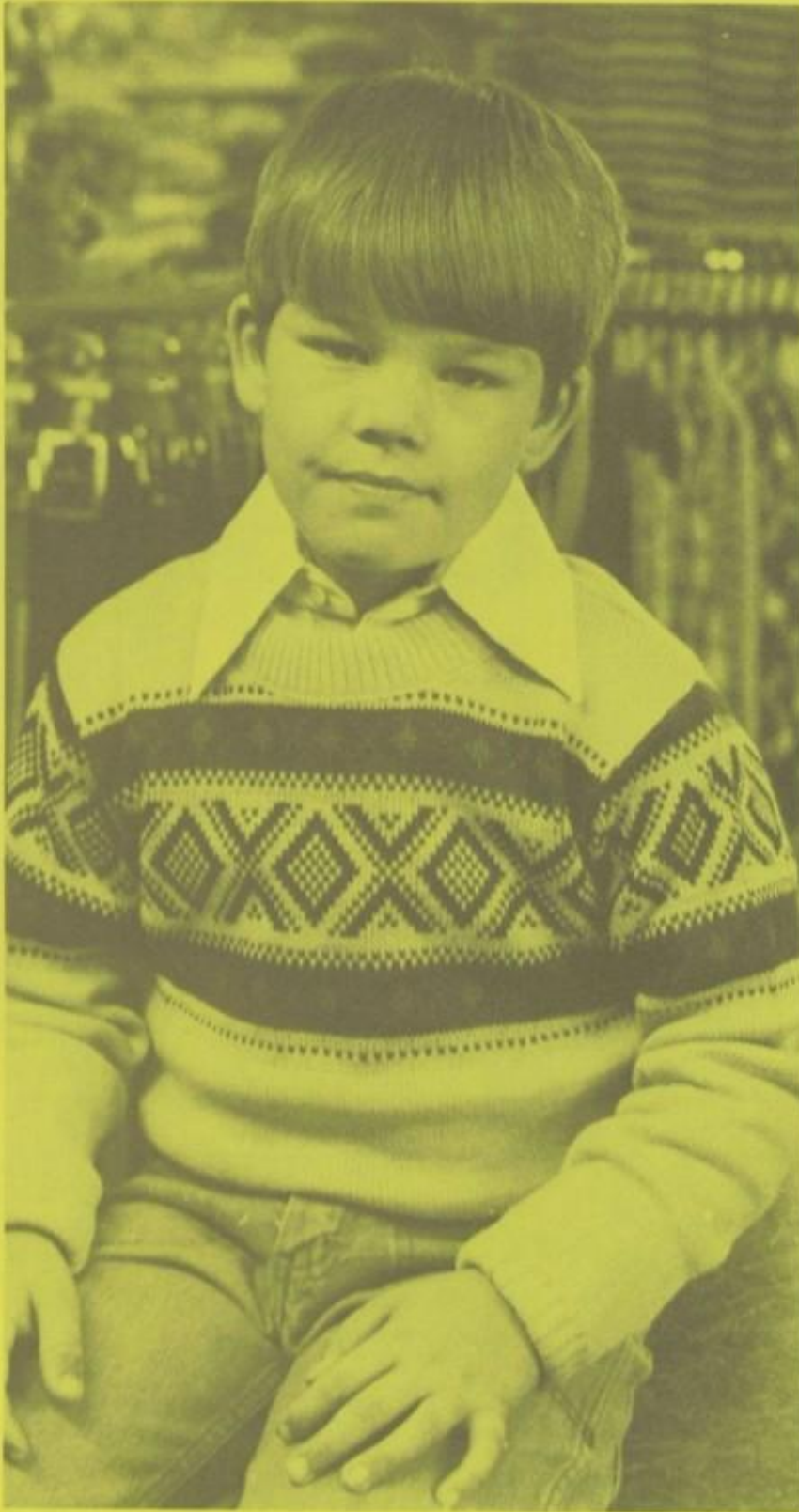
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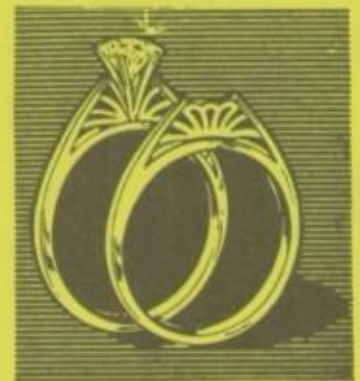
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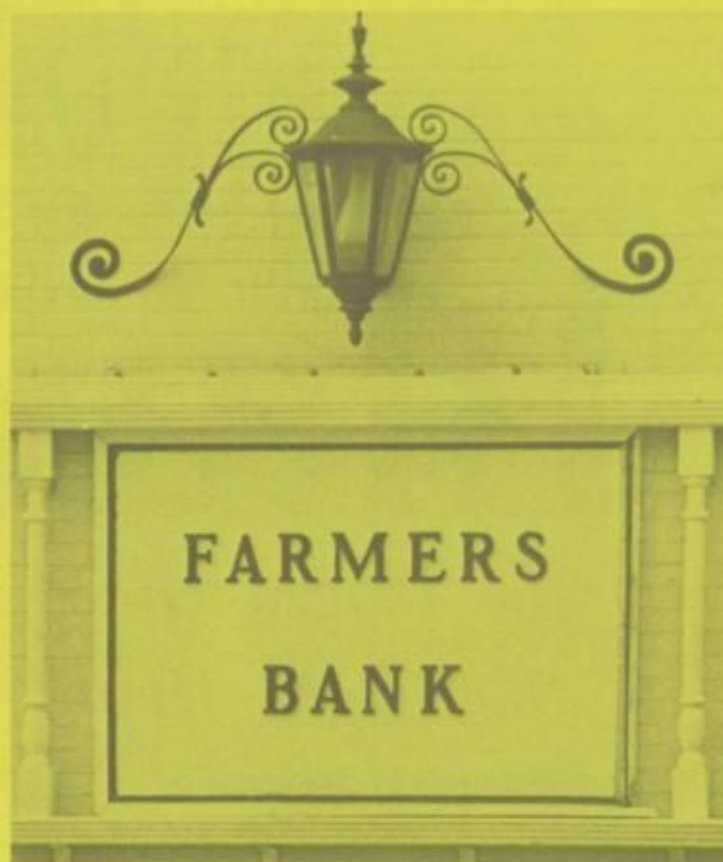
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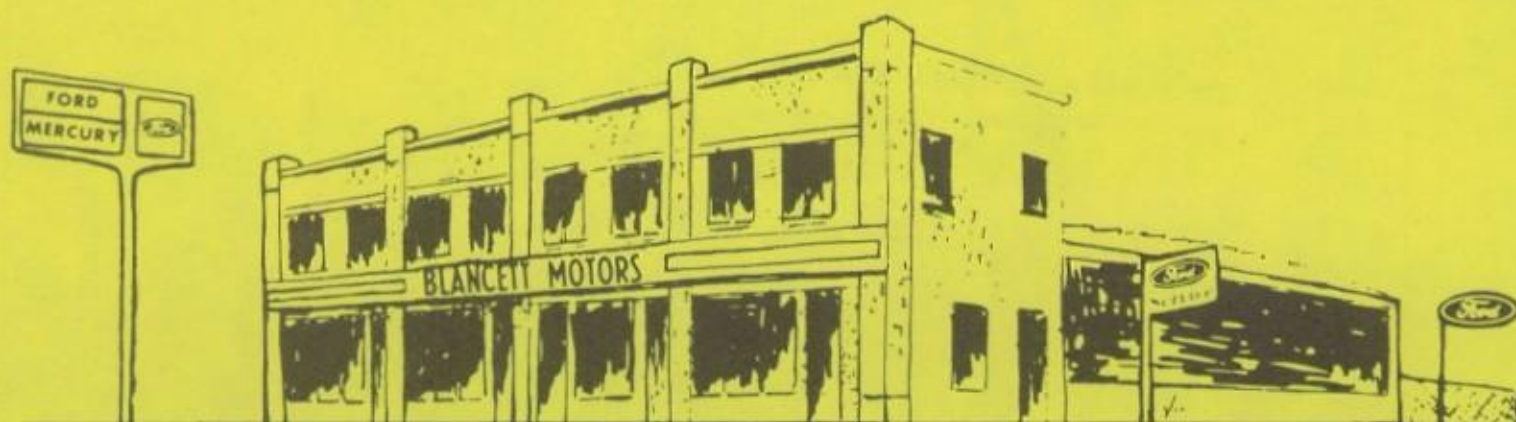


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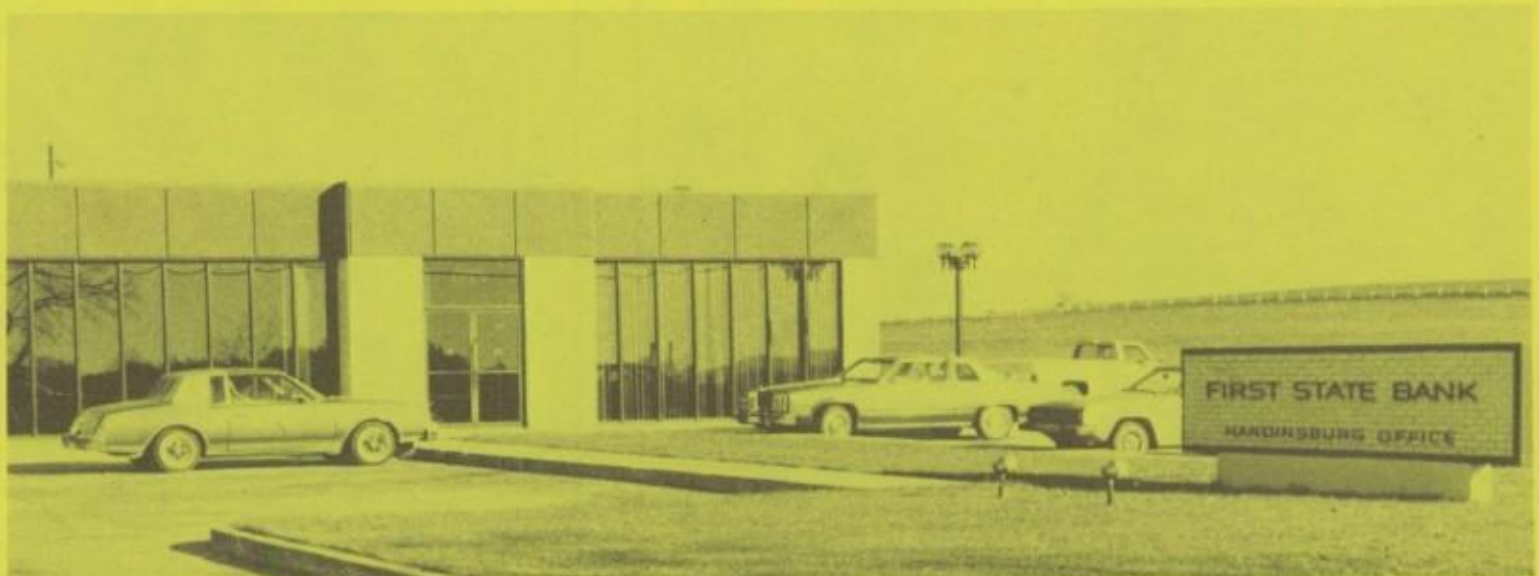
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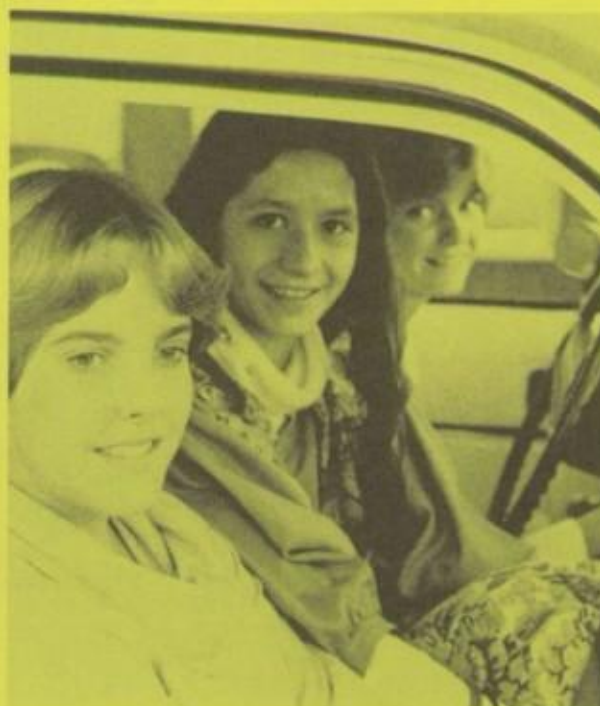
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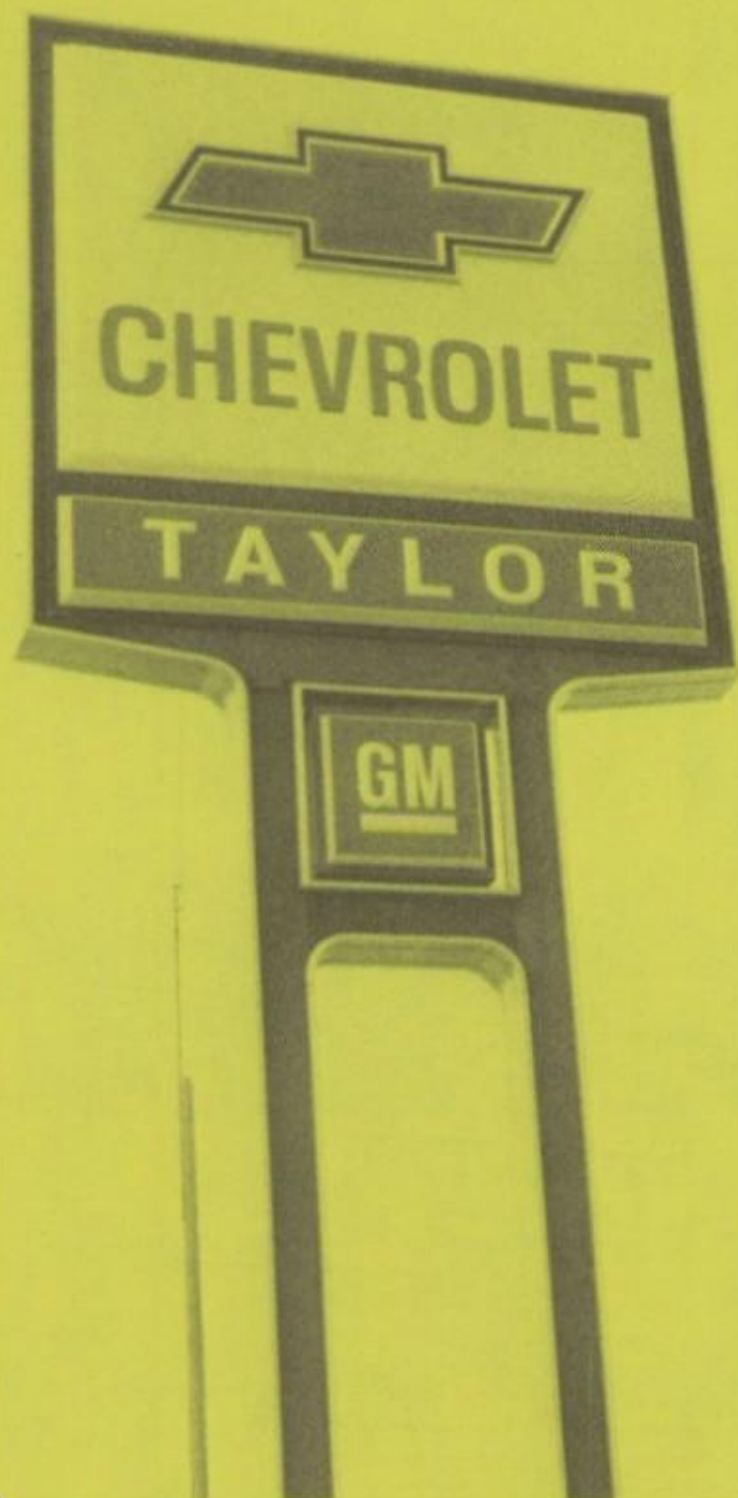
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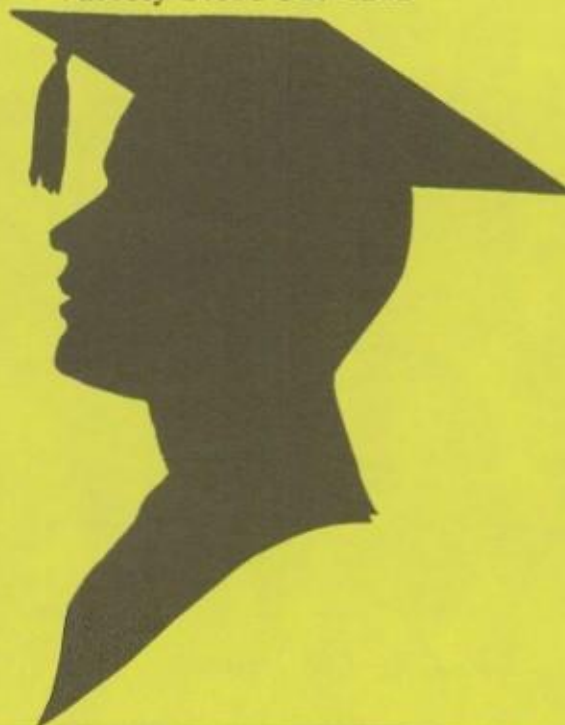
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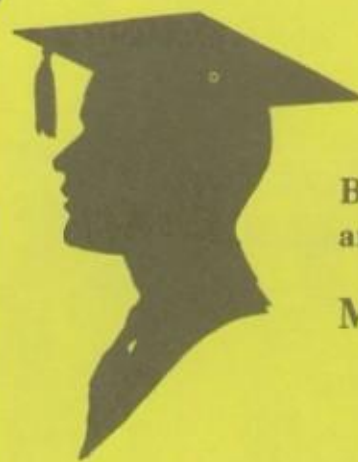
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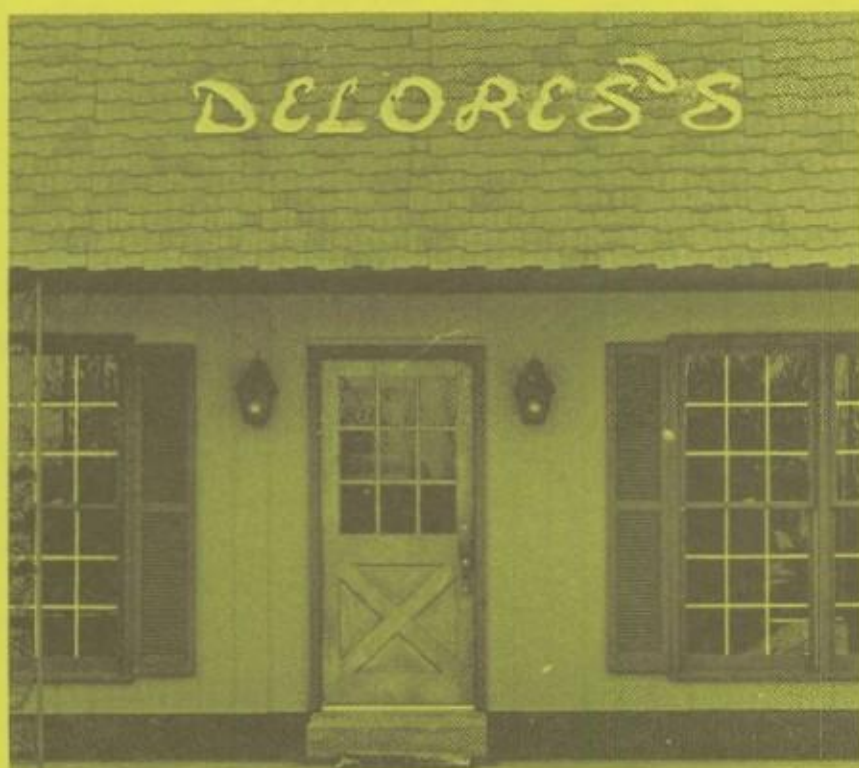
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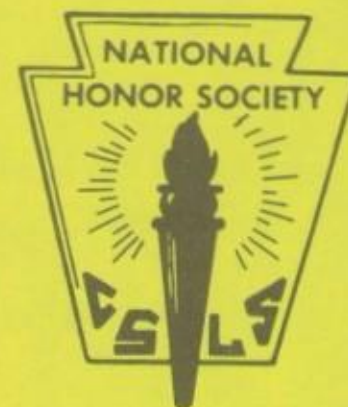
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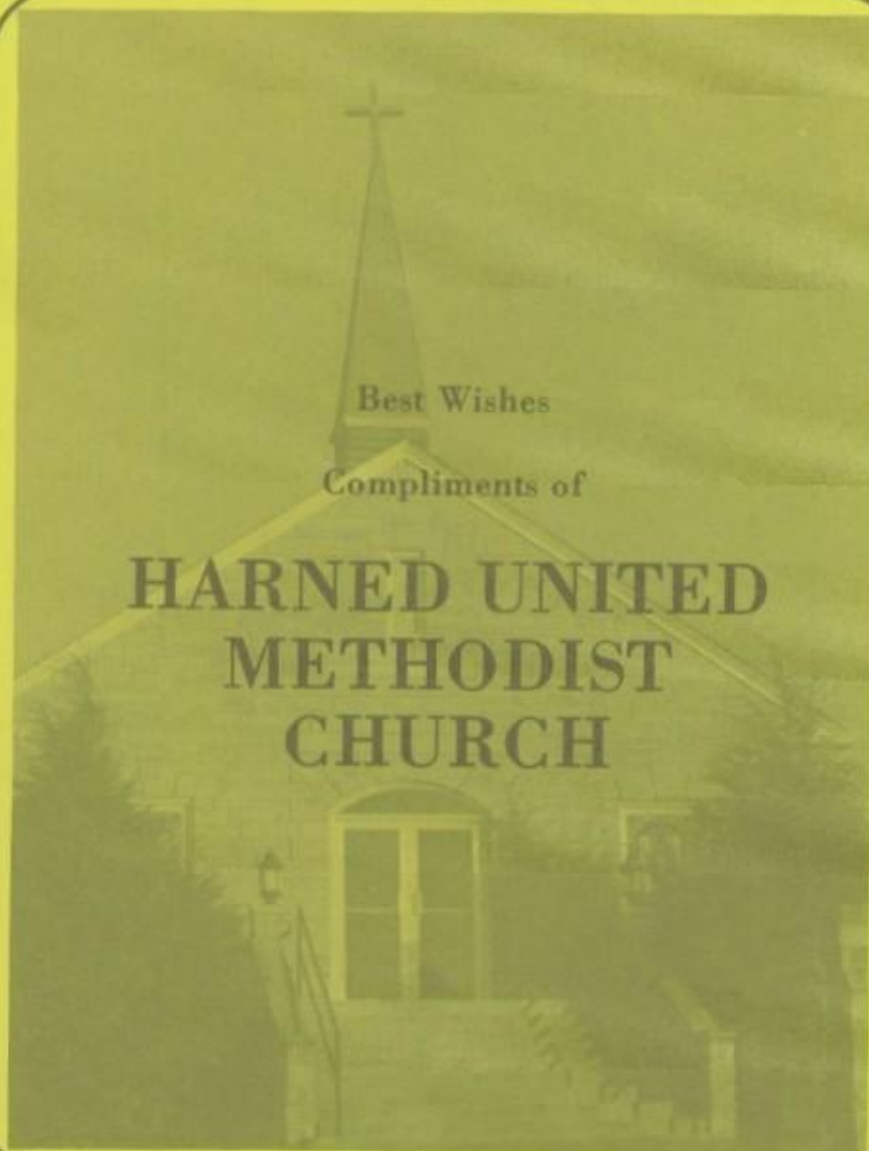
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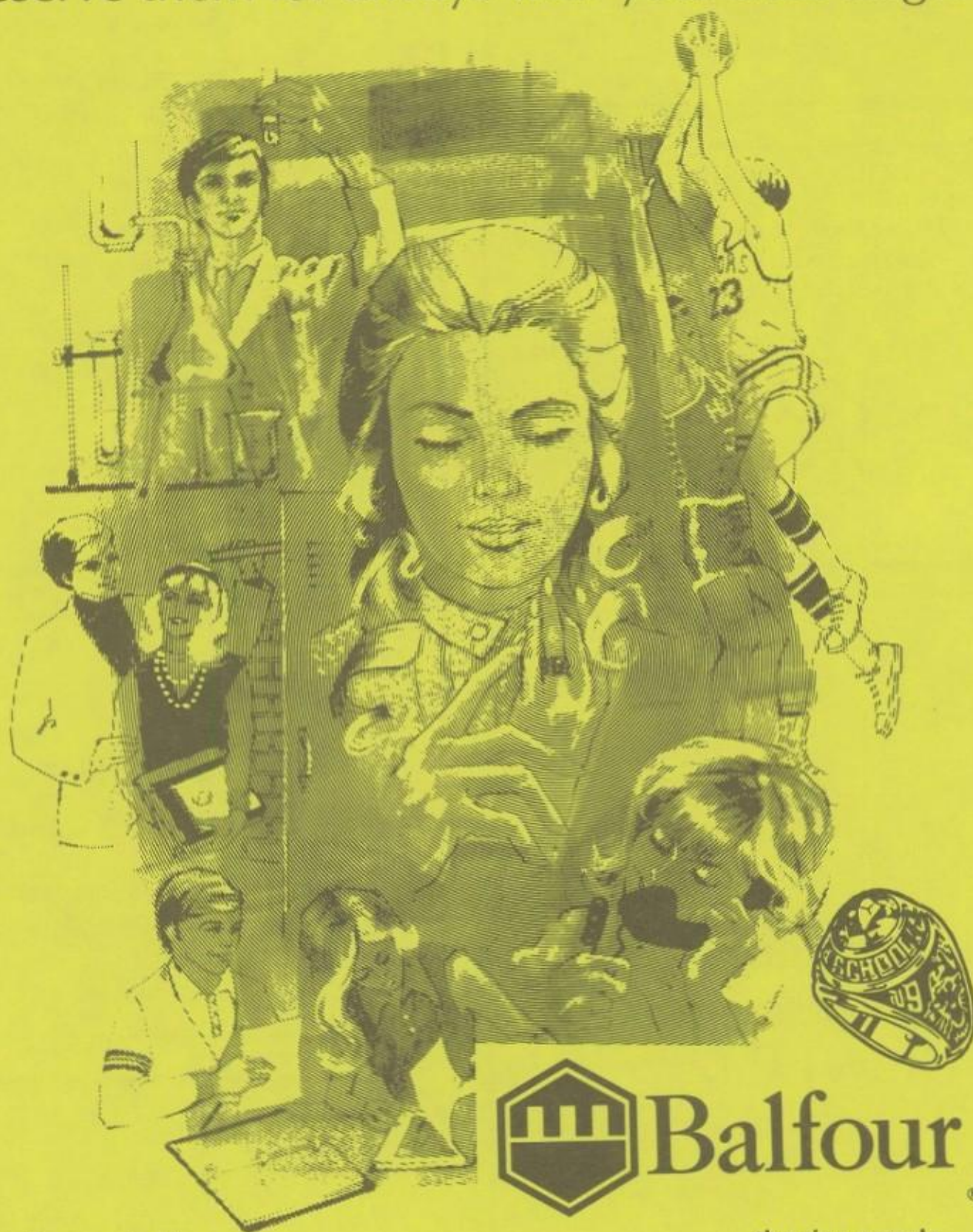
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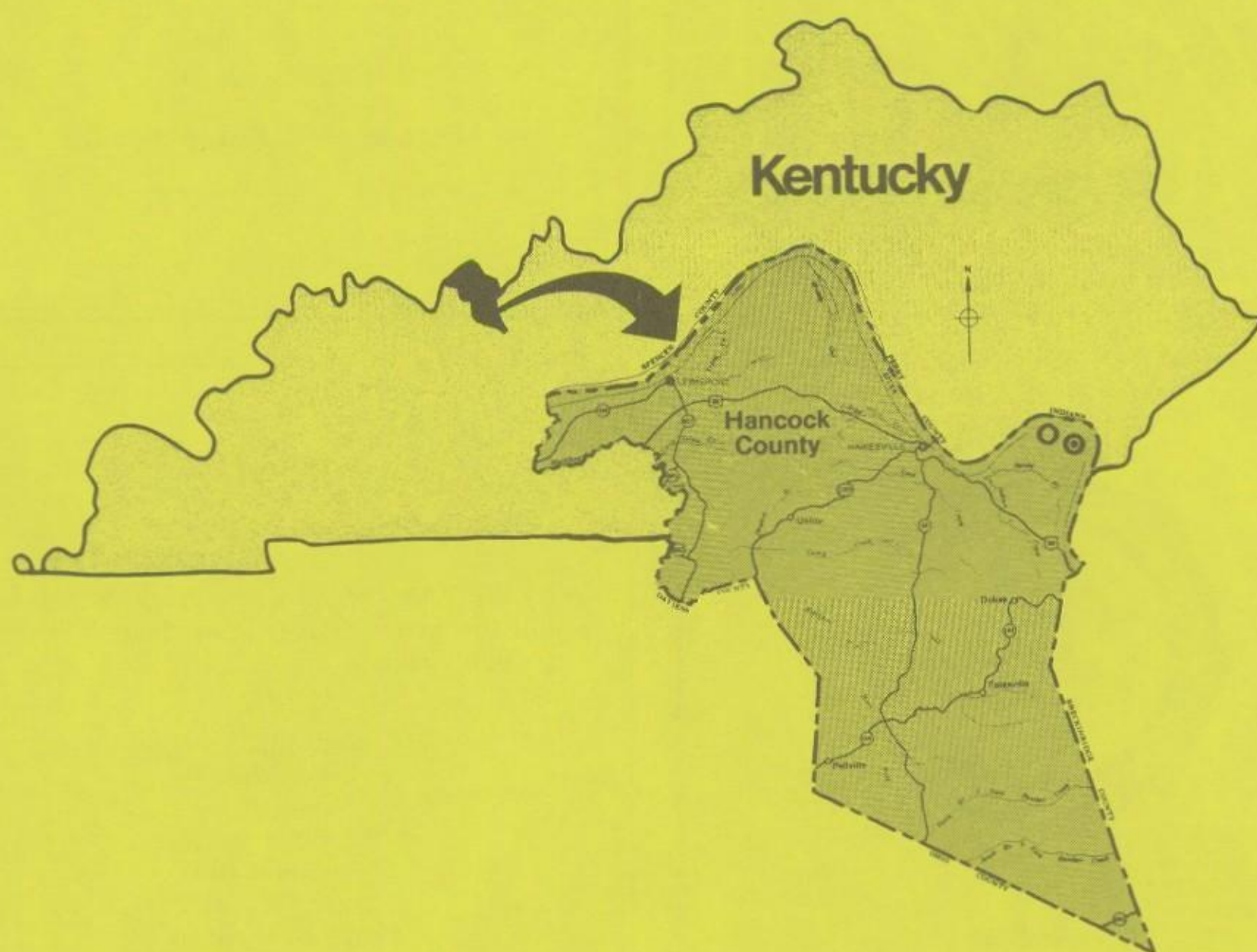
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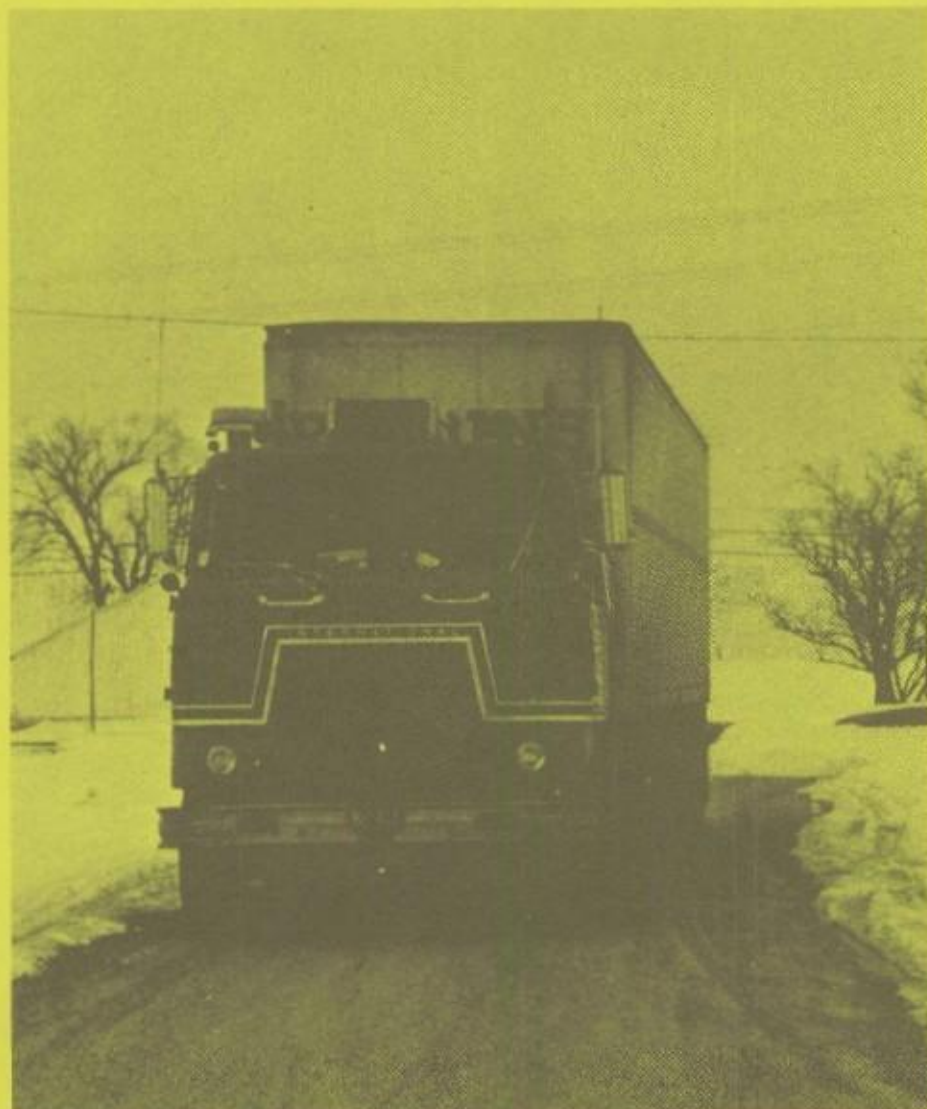


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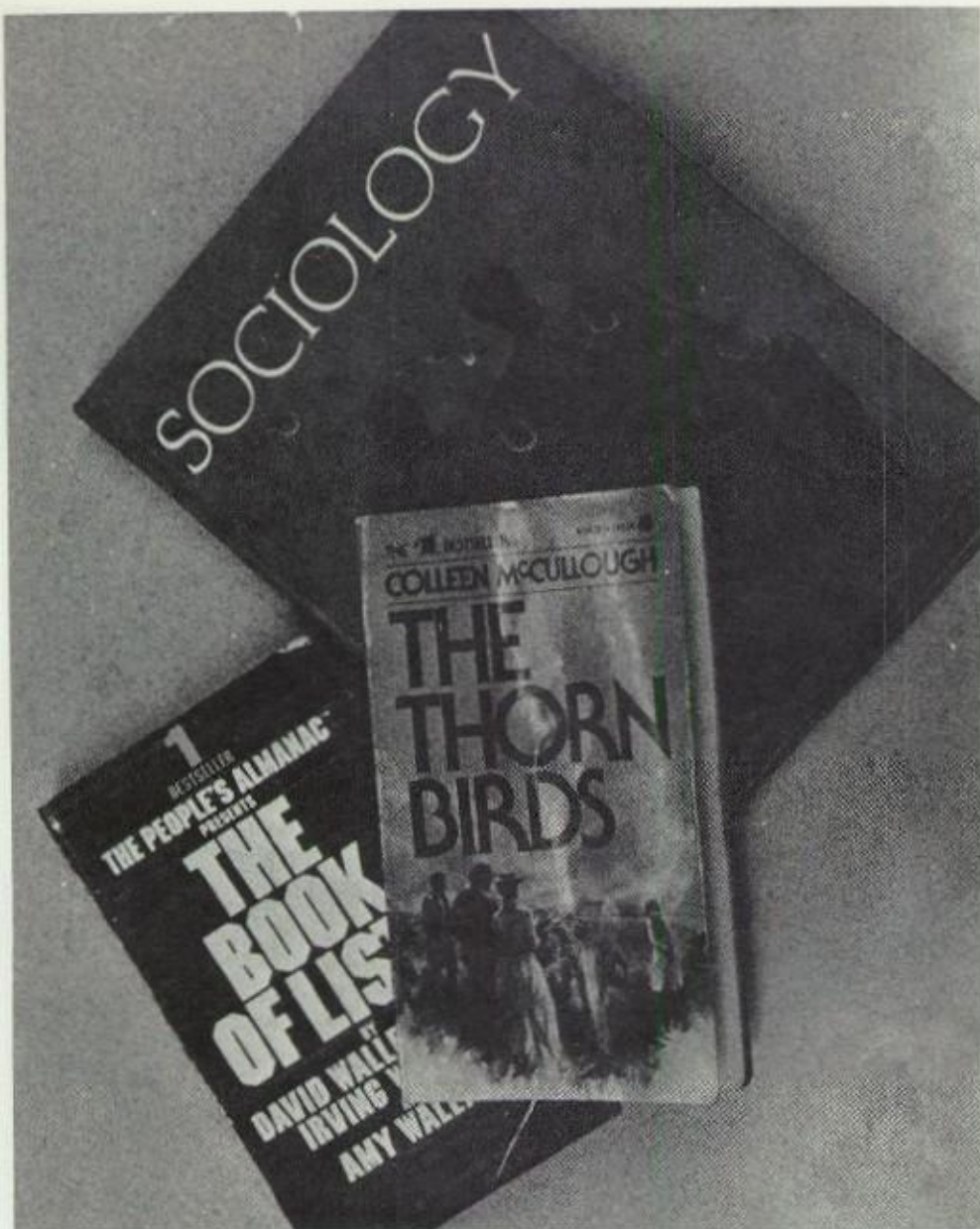
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SENIOR TRACKS



Top left: Sallie Beard appears to be checking over her receipt to see if Balfour has made any mistakes figuring her bill. Bottom left: Mark Baier finds humor in most every situation — especially *Tiger Tales* meetings.

Top right: Lee Ann Miller seems to want everyone to know she has her Summer Jam II tickets. Bottom right: Donna Robinson and Paula Knott stare dejectedly as the Tiger opponent scores another touchdown.



THE 1979 TIGER TALES STUDENT SURVEY

The *Tiger Tales* – sponsored survey taken on January 17 and 18 by 144 students gleaned much information about “what’s going on” with our school’s population. Although only fourteen percent of the student body participated, a representative sampling was questioned. Approximately fifty questionnaires were distributed during the lunch hour to anyone wishing to participate. Then, during fifth and sixth periods, these surveys were filled out by random members of each of the four classes. Several forms were discarded due to unprintable responses; however, the overall response showed a great deal of thought.

From the popsicle as a favorite food to admiring Burt Reynolds “because he’s a hunk”, our students’ opinions were many and varied. There were, however, threads of uniformity throughout.

Our average female is sixteen years of age, weighs one-hundred twenty-eight pounds and stands five feet seven inches tall. Our average male tips the scale at one hundred seventy pounds, is five feet eleven and is seventeen years old.

Approximately seventy-five percent were not going steady, eighty-four percent dated people their own age, and stayed in the county fifty percent of the time for a date. The recently built Burger Queen and Pizza Hut were voted as the favorite places to eat as well as to hang out.

Although Sociology (congratulations, Miss Pelton!) and English were listed as favorite subjects, “boys” and “girls” ran a close race for second. Perhaps that is the reason for the average student spending one hundred hours per week at home. Date chasing can be quite time consuming.

Favorite Subject

1. Sociology
2. English
3. Yearbook

Favorite Book

1. The Thorn Birds
By: Colleen McCollough
2. Sweet Savage Love
By: Rosemary Rogers
3. The Book of Lists
By: David Wallechinsky
Irving Wallace
Amy Wallace

Favorite T.V. Show

1. Mork and Mindy
2. Saturday Night Live
3. Chips

Favorite Song

1. Too Much Heaven
By: The Bee Gees
2. Y M C A
By: The Village People
3. Do Ya Think I'm Sexy
By: Rod Stewart

Favorite Movie

1. Animal House
2. Up in Smoke
3. Midnight Express

Favorite Group

1. The Bee Gees
2. The Village People
3. Foreigner

Favorite Radio Station

1. Hi 95
2. WLRS
3. WAKY

Ambitions

1. To be happy
2. To be wild & crazy
3. To be manager of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders

Favorite Food

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Hamburgers
4. Popsicles

Dating

1. Eat out
2. Park
3. Go to the drive-in or the cinema

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never fades...

1979

Favorite Actress

1. Sally Field
2. Olivia Newton-John
3. Jaclyn Smith

Favorite Female Vocalist

1. Donna Summer
2. Olivia Newton-John
3. Linda Ronstadt

Favorite Actor

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Erik Estrada

Favorite Male Vocalist

1. Andy Gibb
2. Billy Joel
3. Barry Manilow

Weekend Activities

1. Ride around
2. Sleep
3. Date

Favorite Sport

1. Basketball
2. Football
3. Baseball

Favorite Comedian

1. Steve Martin
2. Chevy Chase
3. Richard Pryor

When asked about taking the survey, students replied that they enjoyed it because it was something different as well as fun to complete. Another popular response was, "I liked it because while filling it out I got out of a little bit of classwork, too." For whatever reasons the survey was enjoyed, we're grateful for the participation. The *Tiger Tales* staff thanks you for your involvement.

The Leaders

"It's a learning experience," says Pam Robinson, commenting on her after school and Saturday job at Powell's Tax Service. She answers the phone, helps find tax files and fills out tax forms.

"I really love it, it gives me something to do in my spare time and I get paid too," says Caren Mattingly, who works at Burger Queen.

From Stephensport to Irvington, BCHS students — especially seniors — are saying "no" to after-school activities and "yes" to after-school jobs cooking hamburgers, pumping gas, typing letters, waiting tables and selling clothes.

Nearly half the juniors and seniors have part-time jobs, some up to 40 hours a week. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 42 percent of the males and 37 percent of the females aged 16 and 17 are working.

Parents have mixed reactions to the new work trend. Some approve wholeheartedly saying it is practical for their teens to help pay for their cars, gas, and to have extra spending money. Others criticize it as an unhealthy preoccupation with money. It also takes away from schoolwork.

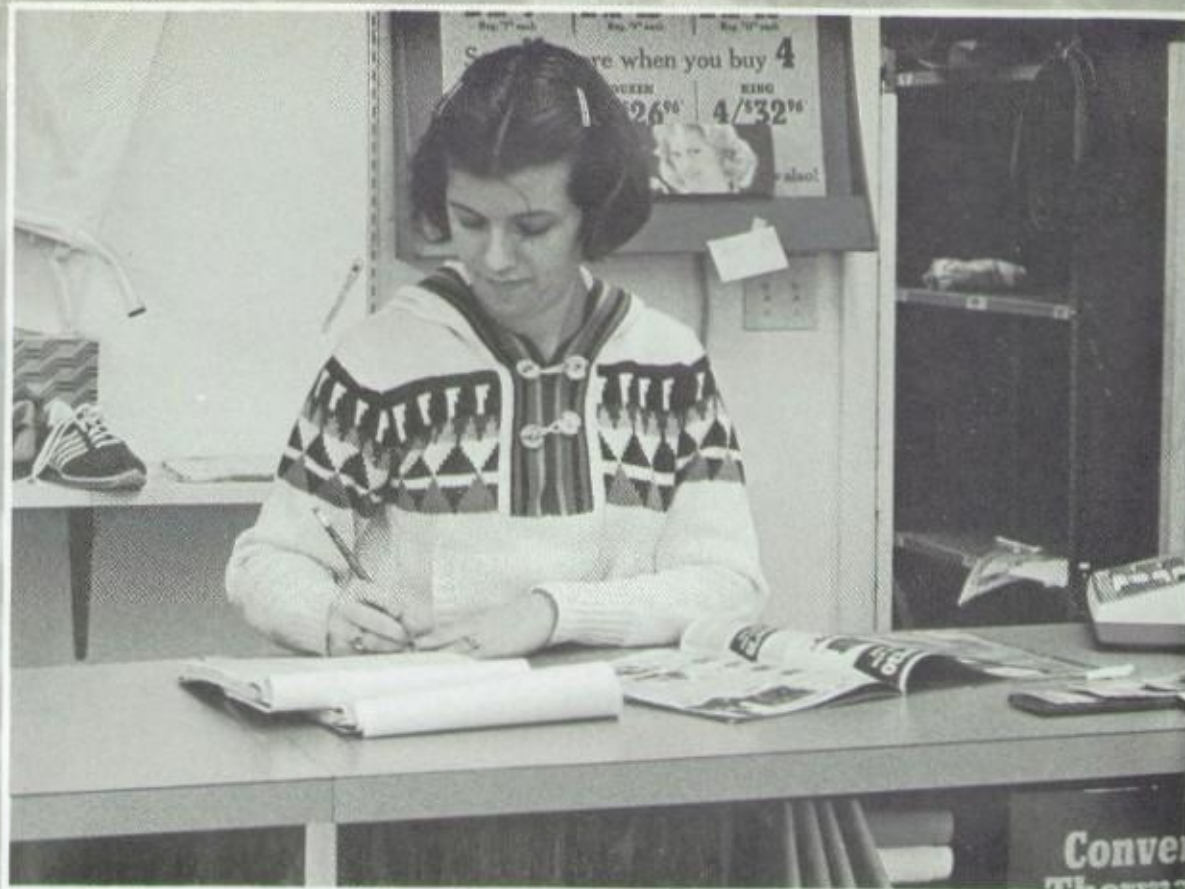
Students seem to feel good about working. Most like the new-found independence with extra cash in their pockets.

For extra income Stacey Mattingly has two drink machines in the Newtown Shopping Center. She fills and collects coins from them twice a week.

David Richards can be seen washing windows, stacking shoes or selling Levi's at Arnett's.

Lynn Niles takes orders for Montgomery Ward, making their locally owned business truly a "family affair."

Here greenthumb Karen Smith gives her plant a drink of water. As an employee of the Sunshine Patch, she not only tends to plant care, but also arranges flowers, takes orders, and greets customers.



Takin' Care of Business



The reasons for students wanting to work were as varied as the students themselves:

"I need the money for college. This summer I'll be getting more hours and that will help," says Donita Gross who works at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"I hate asking my parents for money," says Ruthie Miller. She strips tobacco and helps on the farm.

Not all students who work enjoy themselves. Although they work to alleviate the financial burden on parents or to create an air of adult responsibility for themselves, they do not necessarily enjoy what they do. "It's a job. It's so hard to find a job around here, especially one that pays decent," commented a dissatisfied worker.

One student, a local eatery worker, had the foresight to realize that good can be found in most any situation no matter how humdrum. "We have to come in after ballgames are over and work until the rush clears out. But, at least we get to see the games."

Whatever the reasons or the feelings for work, these students can give themselves a "pat on the back" for their extra effort in sacrificing their leisure time.

Kim Norton smiles as she prepares to take an order at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Stanley Stinnett takes a minute off to wipe the grease off his hands and pose for the camera. Stanley pumps gas at Gate.

Kevin Moore is our local nightly deejay at WHIC, airing from seven to ten.

Raymond Metcalfe is just one of the many cooks at Burger Queen. Flipping burgers is not his only task.





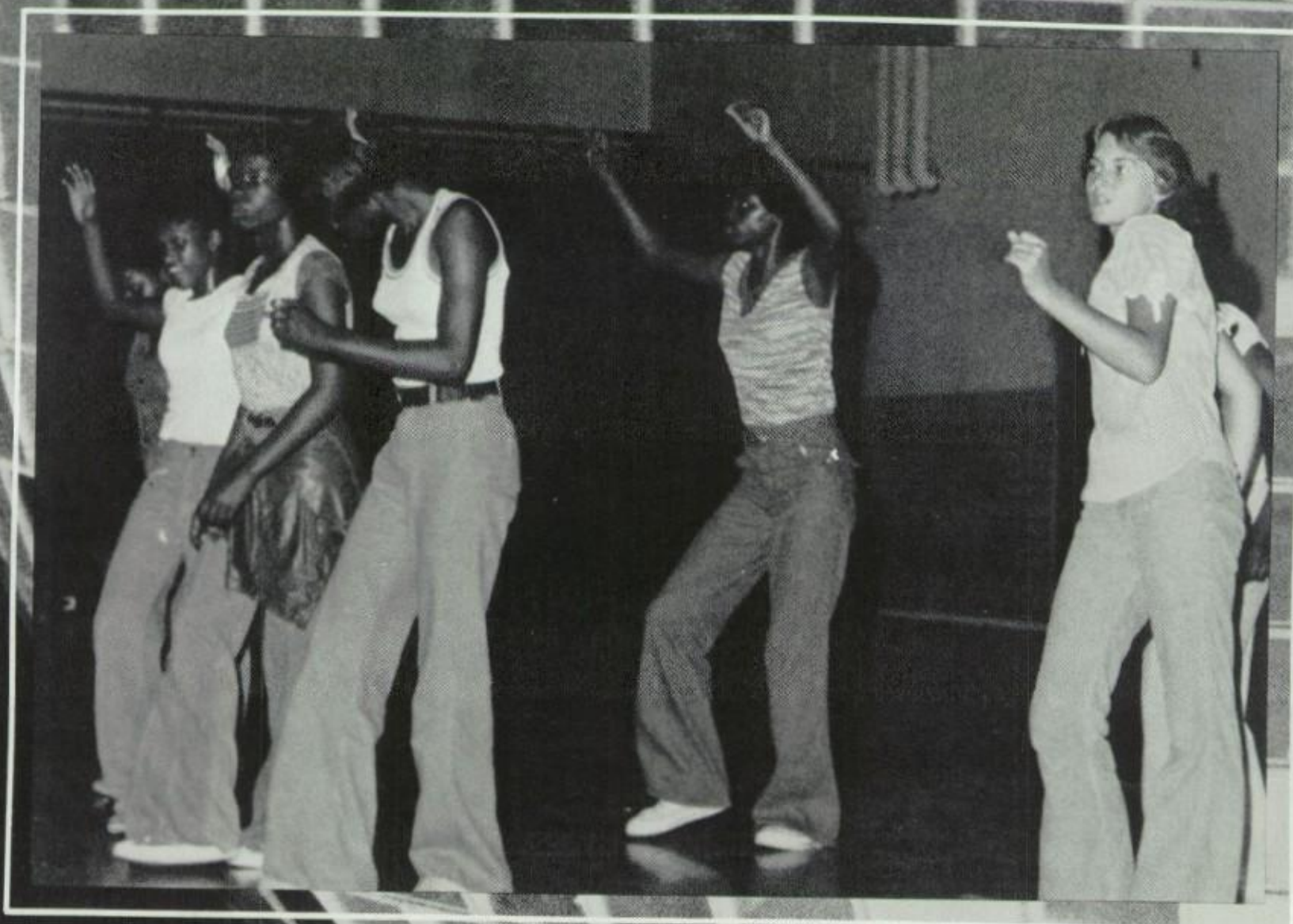
SHAKE YOUR

It's 9:30 on a Friday and the game is over. Naturally you stay for the dance. You walk in, pay your \$1.50 and enter the world of disco mania. Though Jim Taylor's Disco Show is not Studio 54 it comes close for teens around here. Light bulbs flash on and off along the ceiling and a revolving mirrored globe reflects a winking strobe light, as the music swells from the various speakers.

Whether you are the most popular person in the class or spend most of your time trying to build up an insecure ego, all that is forgotten when you are out on the dance floor. You are part of the crowd but also free to be yourself and have a great time. You are almost knocked down by the crowds of people rushing out on the floor when Jim plays Le Freak.

Right — Everyone gets into step as freshman Tommy Phelps shows Irvington eighth-grader Amy Davis some of his disco moves.

Below — Barbara Brown, Teresa Cargle, Roxy Hughes, Brenda Hughes, Debbie Stinnett and Vickie Brown demonstrate the slide.



DISCO DANCING

Satin jackets, swirling skirts, silver and gold-threaded blouses looking down on "stockinged" feet may not seem totally apropos. But, for the chance to dance after nearly every game, the student body is unconcerned about their foot attire.

Some of the favorite disco songs at BCHS are the following: Shame by Evelyn "Champagne" King, Dance (Disco Heat) by Sylvester, Instant Replay by Dan Hartman, MacArthur Park and Last Dance by Donna Summer, Let's All Chant by the Michael Zager Band, Get Off by Foxy, and Le Freak by Chic.

The disco movement seems to be more than a fad. It has established itself as a major social pastime. More than seven million people are into the craze. Come on, you should be dancing!

Top — Jim Taylor takes a minute off disco duty to down an RC.

Bottom Left — Alumni Annette Niles and Tim Elder experience the true meaning of homecoming as they return to share a slow dance.

Bottom Right — The Martin Sisters, Pam and Barbara bump and boogie in style.



AUTOGRAPHS

To Stuart
a very nice guy
goodlooking. good
luck in the future.
I hope you have a nice
graduation. I hope you
walk ~~with~~ with
Sandy Burton. HA! HA!

I love always
Charlotte
lots of
hugs
and
love

To Stuart
a very nice guy
and goodlooking. Good
luck in the future with
the girls. I hope you
have a nice graduation.
Love
always
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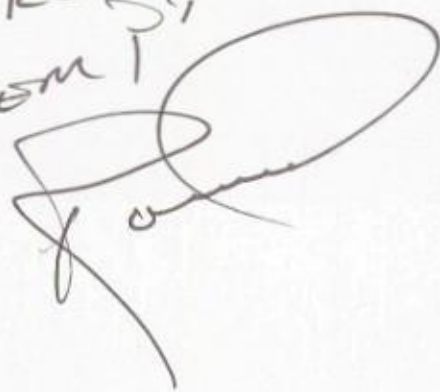
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Stuart i hope you have a Good

Graduation i love you Michelle

Sho Walter i love you Stuart

TO STUART
GOOD LUCK
IN THE FUTURE TASKS
AND YOU
FUTURE TASKS
ATTEMPT



you a Good day

AUTOGRAPHS

To Stuart,
I am so proud
to be your mother.
I will always love you
and protect you.
Love Mom

[Faint signature]

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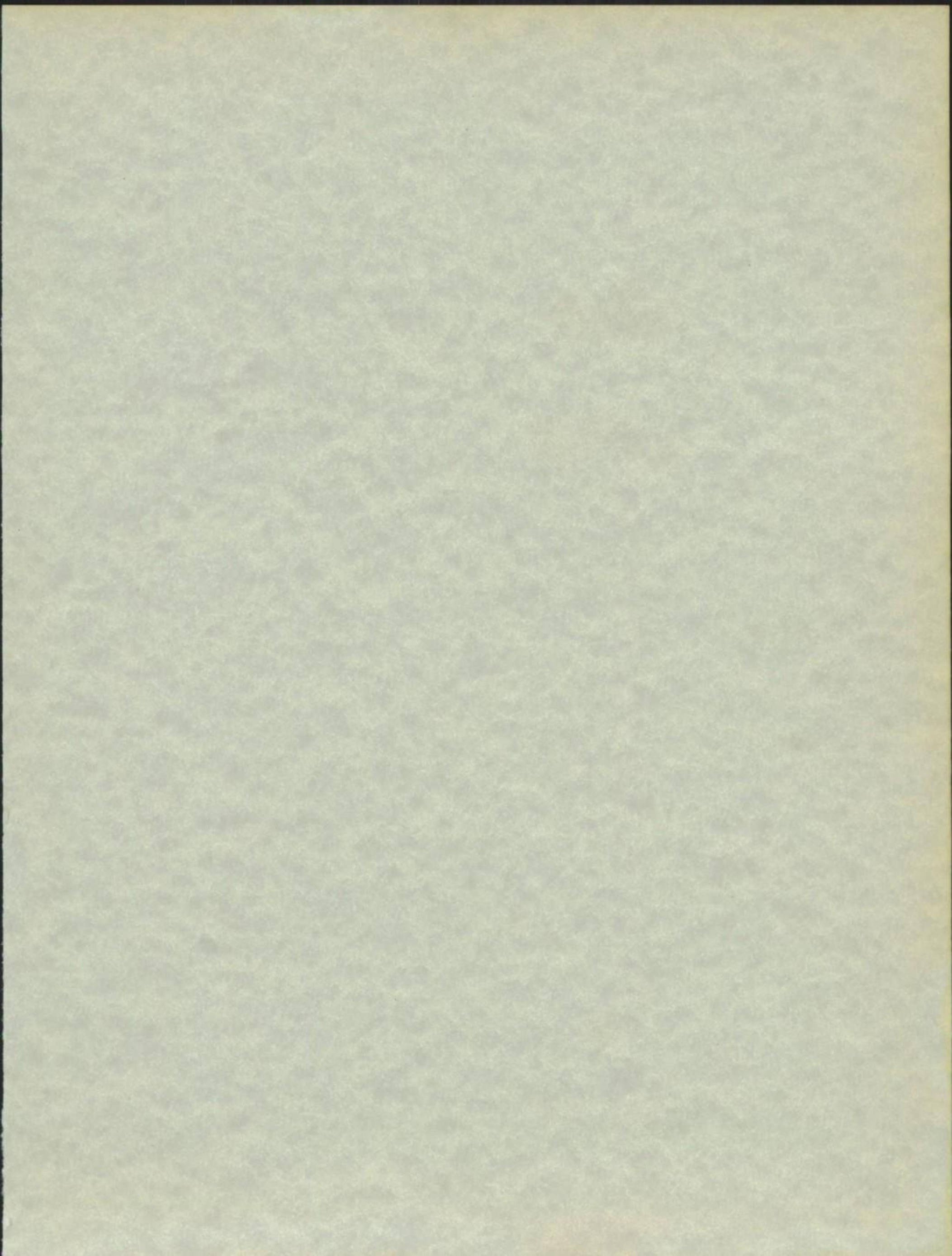
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you get every thing
in the future you
ever want.
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Good luck in
the future
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The only brother
I got that has
everything going for him
and I have a lot of
confidence in you.
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Larry

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